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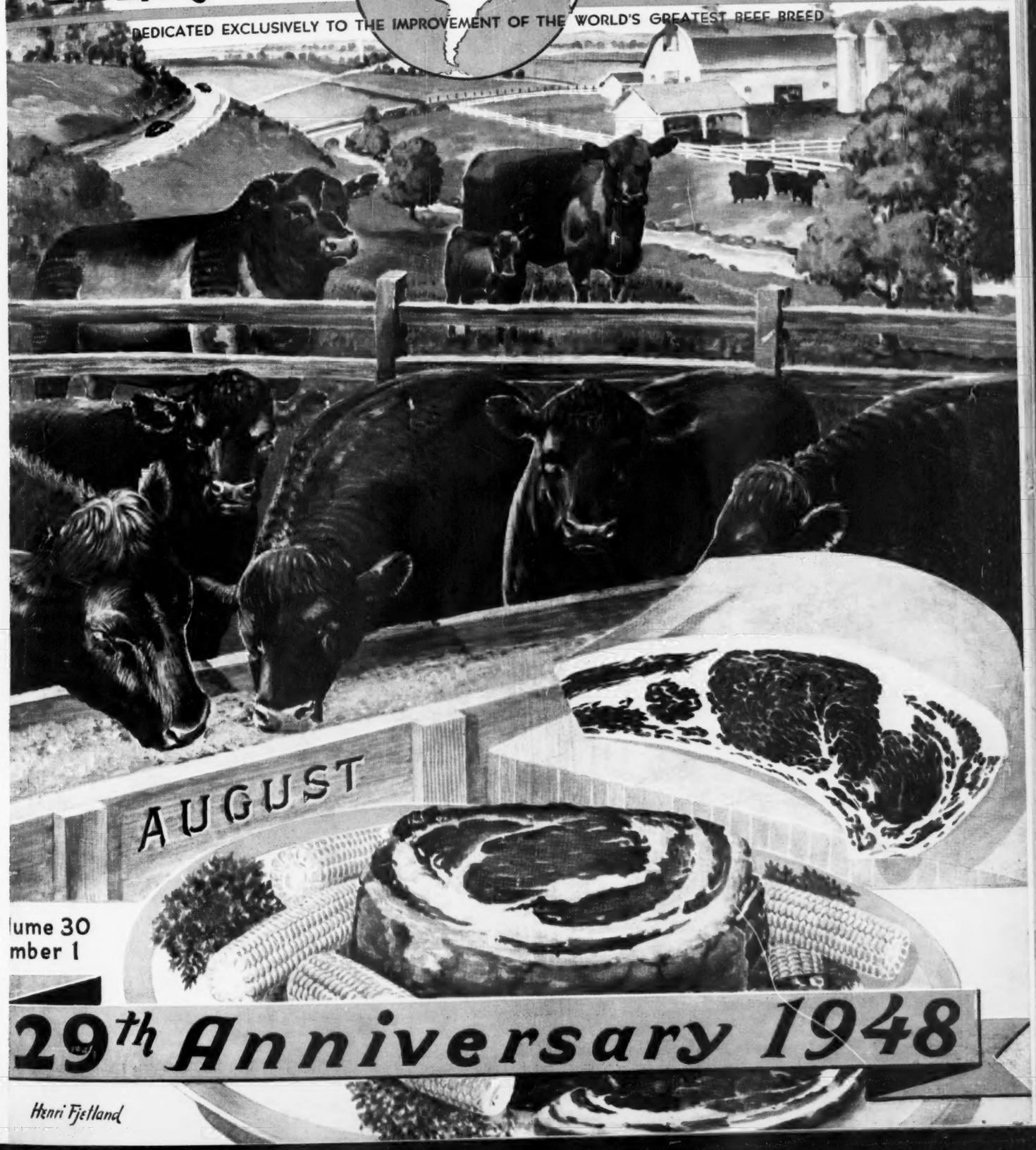

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29th Anniversary 1948

Our Congratulations

We congratulate the Aberdeen-Angus *Journal* on the splendid job it has done in the promotion of the *greatest breed of Cattle in America* during the last twenty-nine years.

We sincerely hope that the coming years will be equally as successful.

J. Garrett Tolan Farms.

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P.S. We have just purchased the Thousand Hills Farm herd of Aberdeen-Angus in its entirety—237 lots. They will be dispersed at the farm at Kirksville, Missouri, on October 30th, 1948. We take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Laughlin for the opportunity of handling this great herd.

J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois

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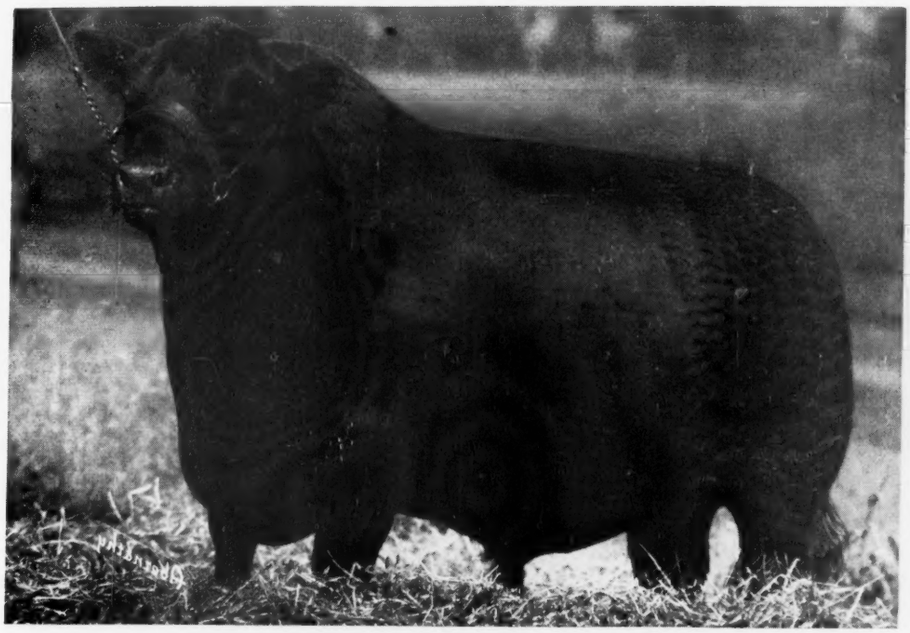
PRINCE SUNBEAM 249

"Home of a Battery of Herd Bulls, Superior to Most, Second to None"



. . . . . Prince Sunbeam 249th

A mighty Son of the Double Bred Champion, PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th.
The "249th" is looking better today than ever before.

Yes we are going to show Him

See Him at the Fairs, and be sure to see Him at

Ellerslie's Next Sale, Tuesday, October 26, 1948

At that time we will offer for sale the first son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 249th as well as TWO of HIS BEST DAUGHTERS. We think they are TOPS.

MR. and MRS. R. H. SCHLESINGER, Owners — **B. A. RUCKER, Jr., Manager**

HERDSMEN
COLIN CAMPBELL, LES PLAIN
JIM WETZEL

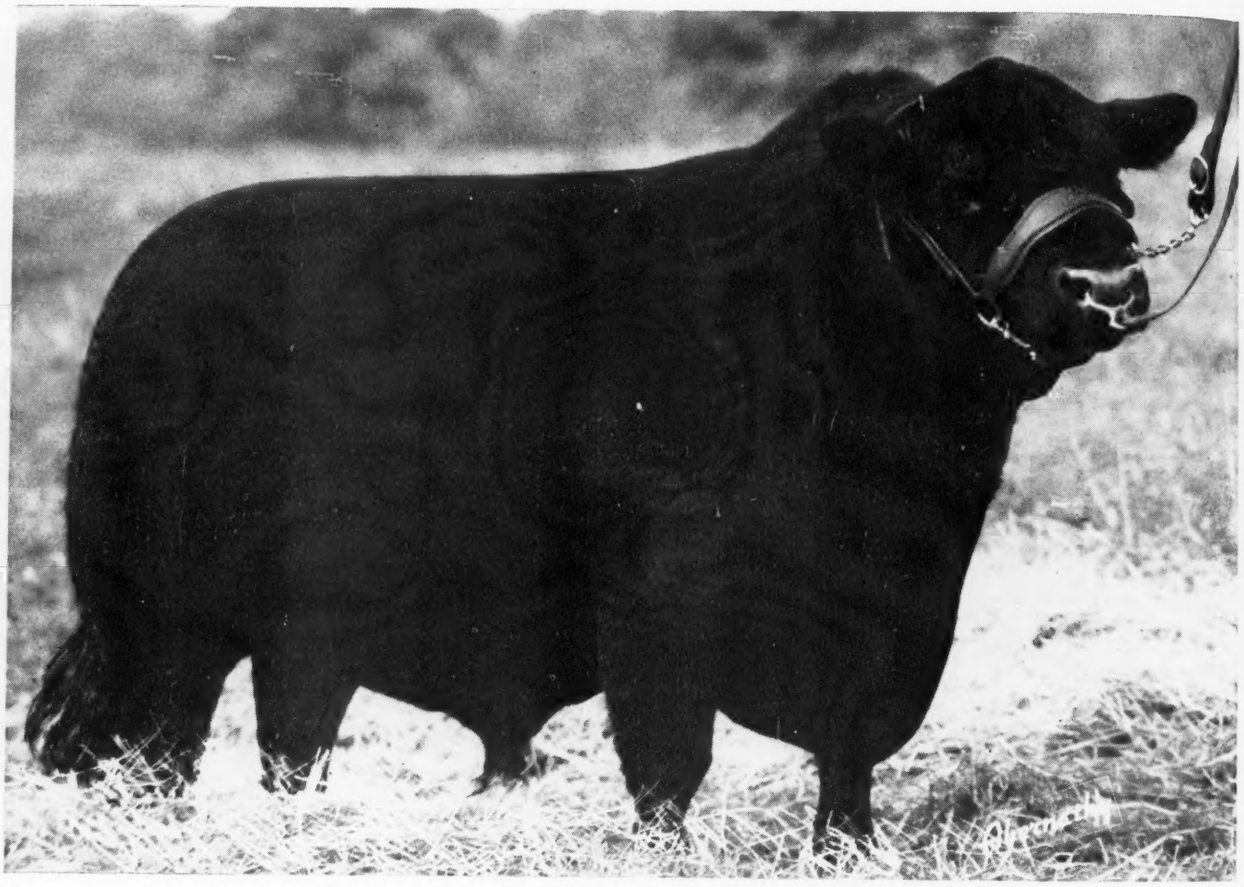
P. O. Box 831

CHARLOTTESVILLE - VIRGINIA

Lakewood

. . . . . "THE BALANCED HERD"

Expected Soon! Calves by→



PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM

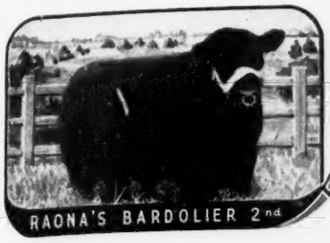
Price isn't everything in a bull—but when one knows that not once but twice in a few years, the same bull commands the TOP at auction in a score of years, he must be SOME BULL. PRINCE ERIC proved his WORTH at Ralph L. Smith Farms—we know that bred to the great Lakewood females he'll prove his worth to us and will make his purchase price, one of the greatest investments we have ever made in the business.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

LAKEWOOD FARM

L. L. O'BRYAN, *Owner* — MUKWONAGO, WISCONSIN

DON SCHMIDT, *Superintendent* — "77 Miles North of Chicago"



Raona Farms

HOME of the BREED BUILDERS
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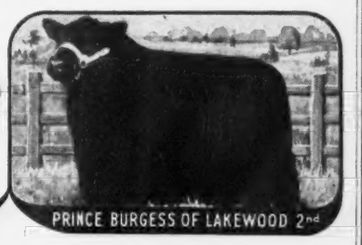
WILLIAMSTON — MICHIGAN



Another Top Bull Comes to Raona

We are delighted to have been able to buy this excellent bull at Bluebonnet's recent Dispersion. We think he will prove a great addition and that his calvs will be right in type and carry on the breeding program here at Raona.

Black Prince 2d of Paris

★Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution 404801
			★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	★Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223	★Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row 297073
		Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Erica Marie 7th 399639
Escora 3d of Sunbeam 685462	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	★Eileenmere 61st 450556	★Eileenmere 32d 428072
			Ectessa 370351
		★Barbara of Rosemere 64th 417703	Prizemere 32d 369132
			Barbara of Rosemere 40th
	Escora of Sunbeam 529015	Master Marshall 2d 469759	Escort Marshall 3d 421864
			Miss Burgess 15th 423985
		Erica Escora 4th 469758	Escort Marshall 3d 421864
			Erica Marlene 5th 398324

Here is what we regard as a "Breed Builder". Individually, a great bull and already proven with the Blood back of him that makes a great breed better.

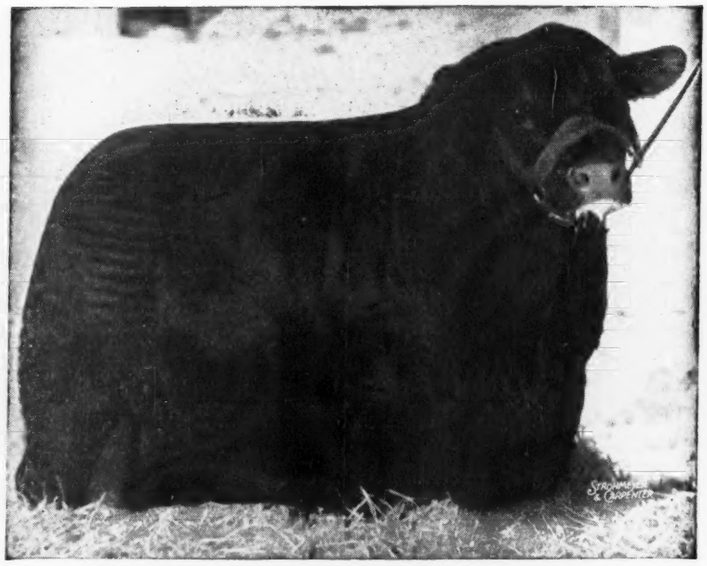
Visitors are always welcome at Raona Farms

RALPH and ONA B. WADLEY, owners
930 Roxburg Road
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

RAY SMITH, manager
R. F. D.
WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

WILDWOOD FARMS

He is no Accident



Barbarian Grenadier G. R.

Sired by that great sire, BLACK BARDOLIER, a Bull we bred, and the Bull responsible for the wonderful success that has been Grand River's. We purchased this Bull from Grand River and have always considered the purchase a real "steal".

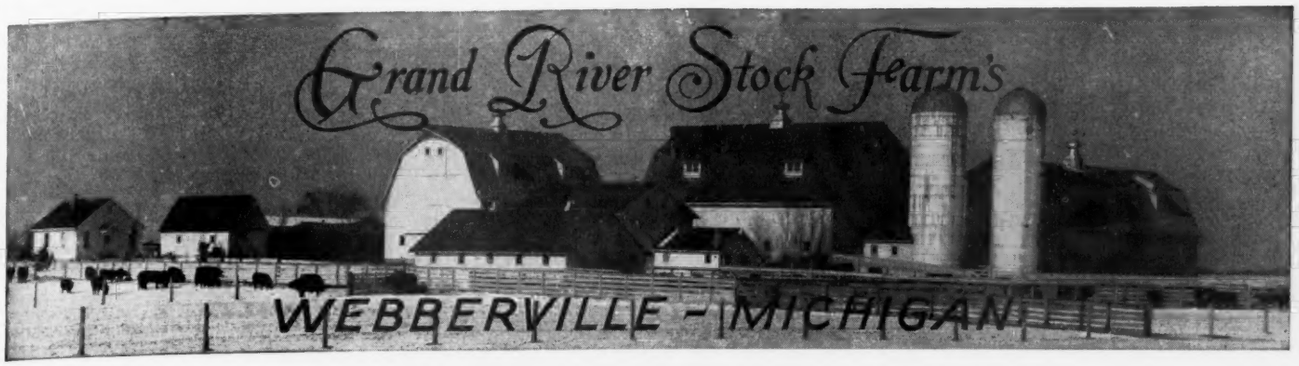
His Calves . . .

A Bull is only as good as his calves—and, consistently, the calves by BARBARIAN GRENADIER G. R. have been most acceptable, not only to us, but, and probably more important, to the many visitors and buyers, who come to WILDWOOD in search of foundation stock. There are some calves for sale, so we invite you to come and see them.

W. E. SCRIPPS, Owner SIDNEY SMITH, Manager

Lake Orion - Michigan

"The Home of the Phenomenal Bardoliers"



Junior Herd Sire

Black Bardolier G. R. 910064

The first calves by Black Bardolier G. R. are very promising. You are invited to come and see them.

Other Bulls in Service are:

Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624 Owned jointly with Wil-Son-Co Farms

Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 741801 Owned jointly with Wil-Son-Co Farms

All the above bulls were bred at GRAND RIVER

"The Home of the Phenomenal Bardoliers"

You will be Welcome at Grand River

J. J. HENDREN, Owner
Fowlerville, Michigan

DONALD TRANGE, Manager
Webberville, Michigan

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Herd Bulls

Hother's Bardolier

One of the greatest breeding sons of BLACK BARDOLIER, and a Bull, whose calves have definitely stamped him as an excellent sire. Unfortunately, he is no longer alive, but we have several of his get in our herd.

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Hother's Bardolier 2d

A son of HOTHER'S BARDOLIER and from a daughter of Evesback Evader, thus doubling up the blood of the great sire, BLACK BARDOLIER. . . . HOTHER'S BARDOLIER 2d is living up to the expectations we had of him as a calf, and in him we have what we believe will be as good a herd Bull as we have ever used—and there have been several tops in service.

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Hother's Evader Revolution

Sired by EVADER'S QUALITY BARDOLIER, the Bull that we sold to Otto G. Nobis, and whose first daughter there brought $7,500.00. HOTHER'S EVADER REVOLUTION is a great young Bull with an almost perfect head and a lot of other excellent breed characteristics. We are using him heavily and his early calves are the kind we like to produce.

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We have for sale a few BULLS of good ages. They are not heavily fitted—you can tell what they are, for you'll see them as they are naturally—and you'll like their extra thickness and depth as well as the breed type and character that they exhibit.

HANS ISBRANDTSEN, Owner
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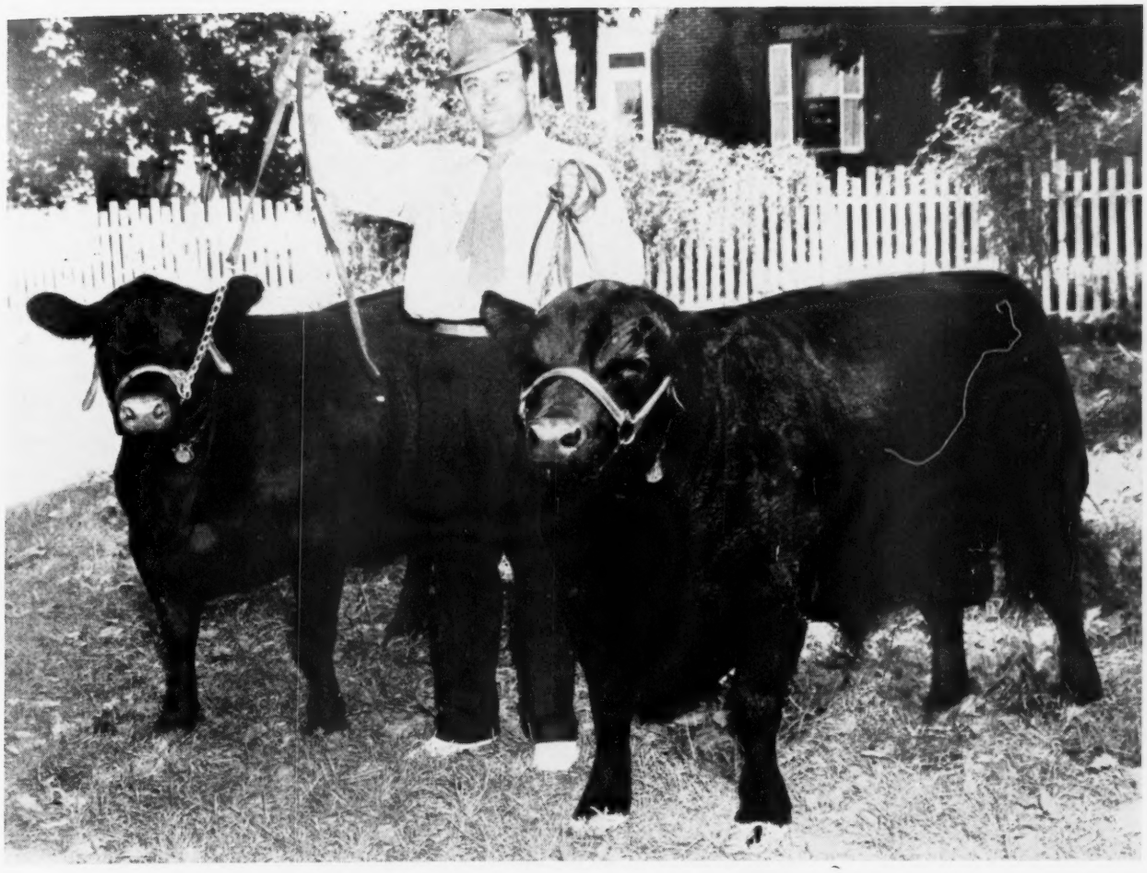

First Prize Pair of Yearlings at 1947 Ohio State Show

Bred by HOWARD SAWYER, MASON, OHIO. Sired by BLACKCAP BAR of ELGON, 1944 Grand Champion Bull at OHIO STATE ABERDEEN-ANGUS SHOW at COLUMBUS, OHIO. . . . Watch for this Pair in the shows this year. . . . MIAMI-MERE, the Bull in the picture won FIRST at FOUR STATE SHOWS in 1947. . . . This Pair will be sold in our GREAT PRODUCTION SALE, OCTOBER 12th, 1948.

At Our Banquet we have planned talks from

OTTO V. BATTLES
Rosemere Farms

J. GARRETT TOLAN
Tolan Farms

FREEMAN KEYES
Reverie Knoll Farms

DALE FLETCHER
Bethel Farms

IVOR BALDING
Whitney Farms

Special Announcement . . .

Following the Central Regional Sale at Columbus, Ohio, October 11th, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock, MIAMI VALLEY FARMS is giving a banquet in the main ball room of the BILTMORE HOTEL, at Dayton, Ohio. All Aberdeen-Angus Breeders and Fieldmen for the various publications are invited to attend. . . . Write now for your reservations so we will know how many to plan for. . . . We will send you passes which will admit you to the ball room. . . . We have reserved 100 rooms at the BILTMORE for October 11th. . . . If you wish us to make reservations so state on your request for your passes to the banquet room. . . . ALSO WRITE FOR OUR SALE CATALOG.

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There will be a special elevated table for all "SOUTHWESTERN OHIO ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS". After the banquet I have reserved a room in which ALL SOUTHWESTERN OHIO ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS will meet to plan a Sales Program for 1949. . . . If you live in Southwestern Ohio and do not already belong to some County Aberdeen-Angus Association, will you please write me so that I can place you at our SPECIAL table at the banquet October 11th, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock, at the BILTMORE Hotel, Dayton, Ohio. . . . You will be separately introduced, to remain standing as a group. . . . OUR SALE WILL BE THE NEXT DAY at the DAYTON FAIR GROUNDS which are only about EIGHT BLOCKS from the BILTMORE.

We still have a few Good Bulls, and some nice Open and Bred Heifers for Sale at Private Treaty

CORWIN S. FRED
Lebanon, Ohio

HOWARD SAWYER Tel. 50-L **MASON, OHIO**

HAROLD G. LOWE
Cincinnati, Ohio

Herd Bulls

★ IMPORTED JUNGLE ERIC 633840, one of the finest bulls ever imported from Scotland, is a double-bred Juana from Harviestoun, the herd which has swept the great Perth shows.

★★ IMPORTED ACME of NETHERTON 993063, was FIRST PRIZE WINNER at the Durham and Lyneside Shows and was beaten only by the famous Jago Eric in Scotland.

★★★ IMPORTED GAMBLE of CANDACRAIG 993061, was Reserve Champion at Perth in 1945.

★★★★ EARL ERIC GLENANGUS 716463, a Glenangus bred son of Imported Jungle Eric, bids fair to surpass the record of his sire.

★★★★★ CANNON'S BLACKAMOOR 3d 757323, an intensely bred Blackcap Revolution-Earl Marshall bull, and a grandson of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, is living u pto the traditions of the good Bandolier bulls.

We are proud of the accomplishment of our Five Star Bull Battery in the development of our own herd. We take even greater pride in the record sons and daughters of these bulls are making, and will continue to make, in the herds of fellow breeders.

One of Imported Jungle Eric's daughters, bred at Glenangus to Cannon's Blackamoor 3d, was sold by Cold Saturday to H & L Farms, New Jersey, for $3,000.00 at the 1947 Maryland Sale. A daughter of Earl Eric Glenangus, out of one of our imported Gammers, topped the 1947 Ingleridge-Ellerslie Sale, going to Paul Dennis, of Ohio, for $6,300.00.

We invite your inspection of the Glenangus herd, and our 1948 offerings, and will welcome your inquiries.

LARRY MACPHAIL, OWNER
J. H. PRICE, JR., MANAGER

Glenangus

BEL AIR, MD.

Warner Grove Farms . .

"Buckeye Blacks are Better"

A "Custom Built" Herd of Select Blood Lines and Individuality

Get of *General Black C. S. 625344* A Ballindalloch Blackbird

A son of GENERAL of PAGE—Grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.

Barbara McHenry W. G. 3d 921211
Calved July 16, 1946

Barbara McHenry W. G. 5th 1004465
Calved June 27, 1947

Produce of an Outstanding Dam

★ BARBARA McHENRY K. 788431, Grand Champion Female 1945 Ohio State Breeders' Show—Judge: SAM C. FULLERTON, Jr.

★ Combination of Tolan and Rosemere Breeding

Their GET are Breed Improvers

Eileenmere 1500th 1047508 A Blackcap Missie

A son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 500th; grandson of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th; and a full brother in blood to BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th, 1946 International Grand Champion Female.

Selected to Carry On Our Breed Improvement Program

★ Blood lines that have made a Record; mating the best to the best to produce better blacks.

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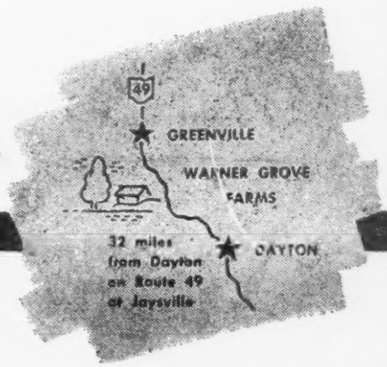
GREENVILLE • OHIO



BREEDERS OF PUREBRED LIVESTOCK • REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE

DAN T. WARNER, Owner

L. MONROE PYLES, Manager

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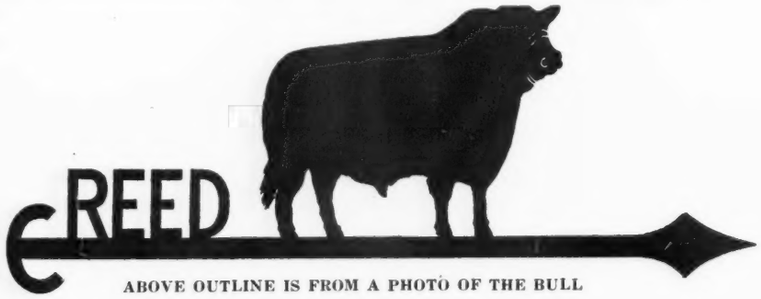

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Beefmaker Bulls

We are indeed grateful for the substantial acknowledgement of BEEFMAKER Aberdeen-Angus by the generally recognized competent stockmen—and particularly our customers—users of BEEFMAKERS. REPEAT BUYERS MADE THE HERD.

Sires in Service Now:

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267 —by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027; a proven sire of Show Cattle and Grand Champion Steers.

BEEFMAKER 106th 923888 —by BEEFMAKER 34th, said to be "Better than his Pappy"—"worth $25,000.00 if there are any such bulls". Two nationally known showmen said: "Hard to fault him any way". He is a double grandson of EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM. His mother a daughter of BARBARAMERE 2d 538797, from the Tolan Herd.

BEEFMAKER 107th 928889 —by BEEFMAKER 34th; out of the cow QUEEN 63d of SUNBEAM 569512, A double bred PLAYMAN of SUNBEAM cow. The famous Sunbeam Queen Mothers from GLEN AVON QUEEN 2d.

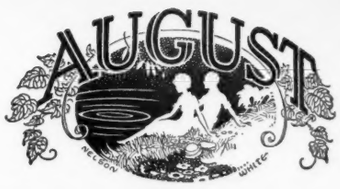
BEEFMAKER 119th 943745 —by BEEFMAKER 34th; dam BLACKBIRD of PAGE 50th 555398, by EVENTUATION of PAGE 405575, the 1930 International Grand Champion Bull.

ENVIOUS ERIC 711832 —sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th 566877; dam ELNORA B. 5th by BELL BOY M. K., second dam ELNORA M. 9th, by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th.

Selling BEEFMAKER 34th to ROY G. JOHNSTON, Belton, Missouri, for $15,000.00 cash did not "wreck" our herd. That great Bull left with us at least one, and probably five, may be more, sons his equal or better. We now have 14 sons of the 34th of ages from suckling calves to past two year olds, and several more to come. If you need a HERD BULL, see us.

C. E. REED, 4114 E. Central Ave., WICHITA 6, KANSAS

Telephone No. 68313 Residence; No. 53868 Farm



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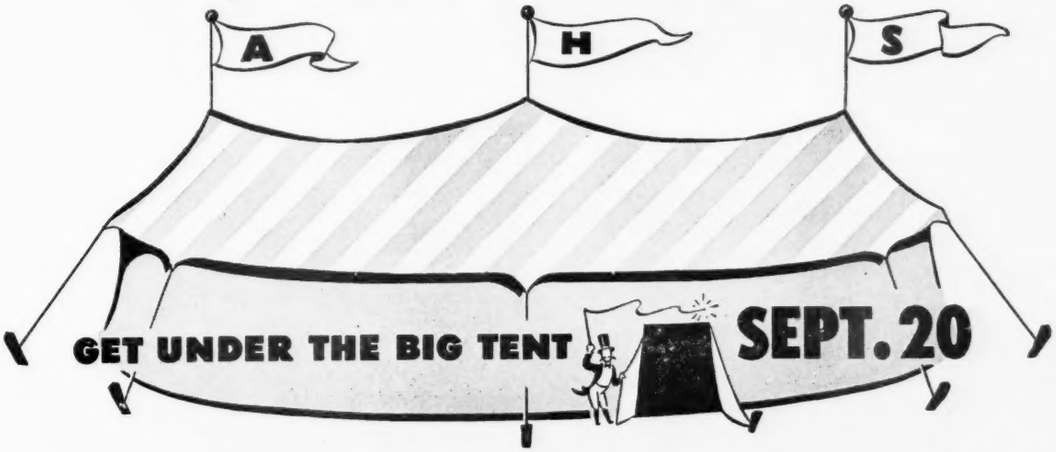
OUR COVER PICTURE

We are especially proud of the cover on this, the Twenty-Ninth Anniversary issue of the JOURNAL. The theme is Aberdeen-Angus, from the breeding herd and the feed lot, through to the finished product on the consumer's table. Artist Henri Fjetland tells in a glance the story of Doddies and beef. Volumes could be written on the subject and not cover it more thoroughly.

The basis of Aberdeen-Angus growth over the world has been the breed superiority in producing prime beef in a minimum time. Aberdeen-Angus beef is better because of inherited factors. In forty-two International Live Stock Shows the breed has won the inter-breed carcass contest forty times. As Frank Richards points out no feeder is smart enough to produce a carcass champion steer. This championship factor was bred into those steers. It is inherent only in Aberdeen-Angus.

Whether in our pure bred or commercial cattle let's watch carefully that thickness and quality of natural fleshing which has made the breed famous.

Golden Cross Sale



HIDEAWAY WILL CONSIGN

FROM THE FOLLOWING FAMILIES:

16 DAUGHTERS OF HIDEAWAY BANDOLIER 9:

2 Juana Erica
Jilt (Imported)
Blackcap Bessie
Lady Ida (Imported)
Burgess
Eline
Barbarosa
2 Blackcap Empress
McHenry Barbara
Evergreen Erica
Enchantress Erica
Mignonne
Eisa Erica
Pride of Aberdeen

4 DAUGHTERS OF HIDEAWAY PRINCE:

2 Blackcap Empress
Pride of Aberdeen
Burgess

2 DAUGHTERS OF RAVENSWOOD ERIC:

Erianna
Pride of Aberdeen

3 DAUGHTERS OF OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 22:

Juana Erica
Rosemere Pride
Eisa Erica

MOST OF THE HEIFERS WILL BE BRED TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BULLS:

Prince Sunbeam 211 Prince Sunbeam 313 R.L.S. Black Prince Hideaway Prince

OR

Blackcap Bandolier of Anoka 12 Hideaway Bandolier 32

★ *Be sure to see the Juana Ericas. There will be a daughter —a granddaughter—a great granddaughter—of our original cow, who is still a regular producer. See how they breed on.*

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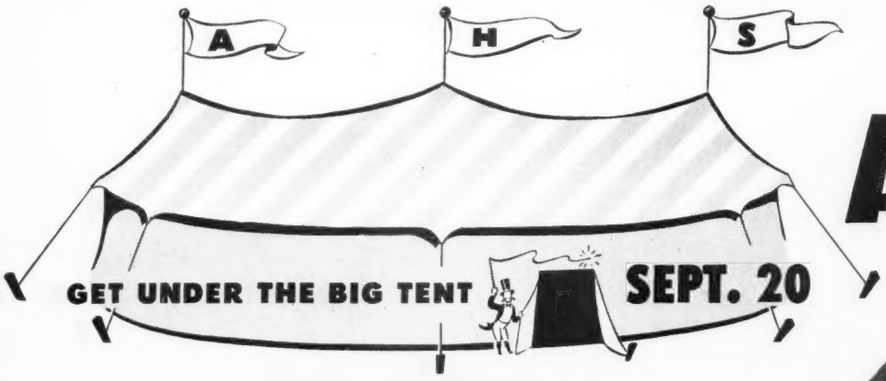
W. G. MENNEN 345 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK 4, NEW JERSEY



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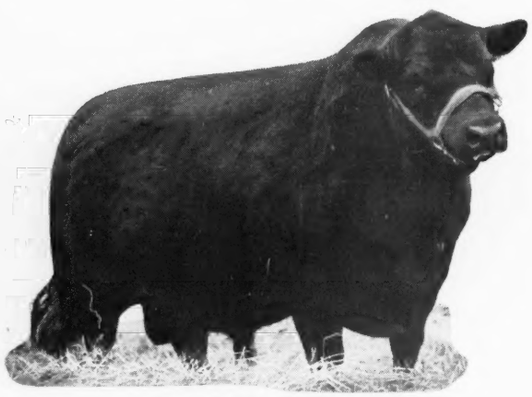


One of the Sunbeam Bulls Sales Heifers Will Be Bred to

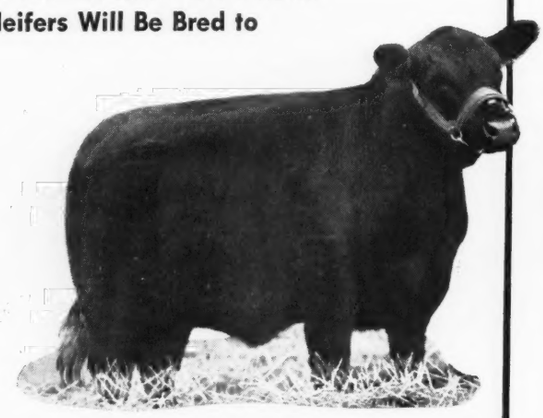
5 BULLS

Bandolier and Sunbeam Breeding

45 HEIFERS

Representing the Most Sought-After Families

A majority of the heifers will be bred to
One of six Sunbeam bulls
One of four Bandolier bulls



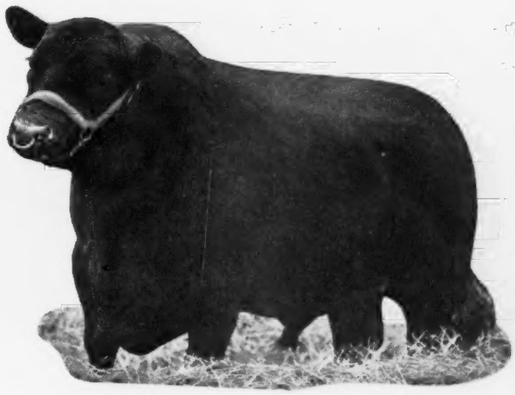
Maid of Bummer

Juana Erica

Blackcap Bessie

HIDEAWAY - SUNBEAM

Cross Sale



One of the Bandolier Bulls Sales Heifers Will Be Bred to

SALE AT HIDEAWAY FARM
CHESTER, NEW JERSEY

45 Miles from New York
45 Miles from Trenton
32 Miles from Newark

Cattle on display Sunday, September 19.
Lunch at the farm Monday, September 20.

See advertisements of Edwards Brothers, Sunbeam, and Hideaway elsewhere in this issue.

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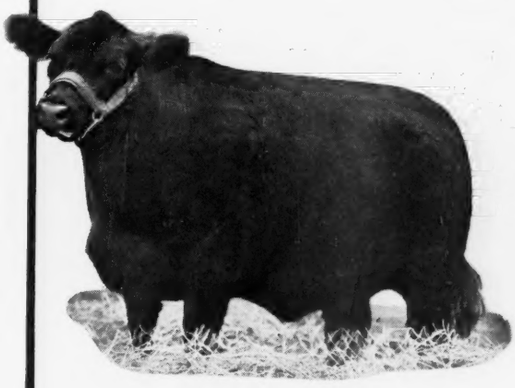
345 CENTRAL AVENUE, NEWARK 4, NEW JERSEY



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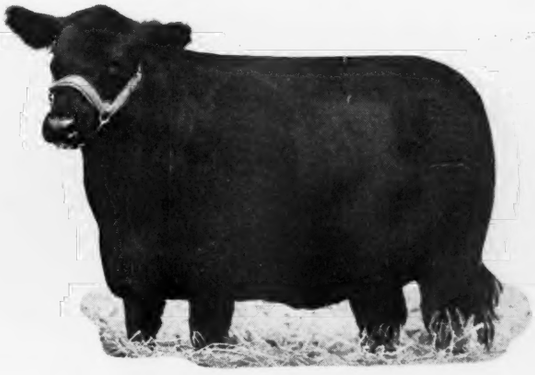

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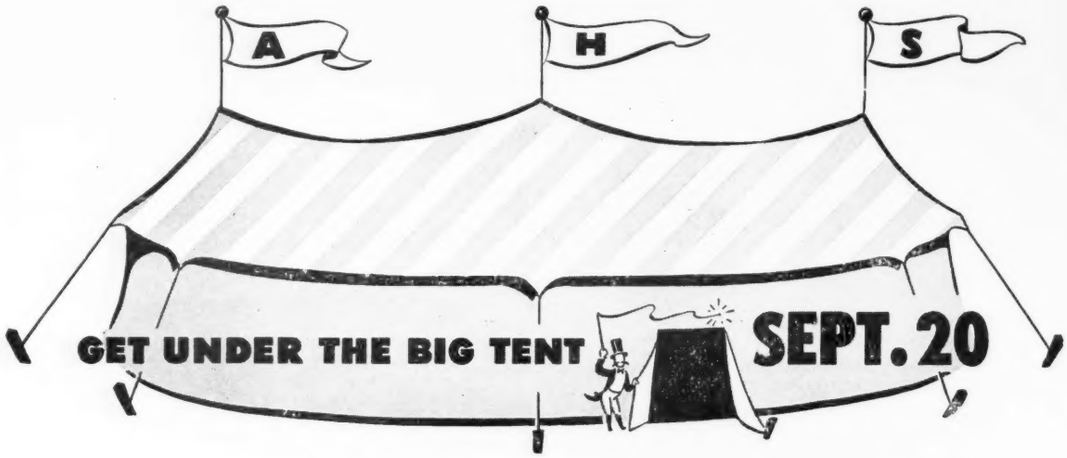

Our Consignment of Females

4 Anoka Barbara Heifers

All sired by PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th; One has never been defeated in class; Two granddaughters of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 47th, all top individuals.

1 Blackcap Bessie

Sired by PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th, and from the First Prize Heifer Calf at the Dallas National Show. Outstanding quality and breeding.

1 Witch of Endor

The best WITCH of ENDOR HEIFER we have seen, sired by BARDOLIER of ANOKA 34th. Sells bred to PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th.

1 Buxom Maid Miss Burgess

Outstanding Senior Heifer Show Calf sired b PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th, and from a BANDO LIER 10th dam. A sister to the 1947 Royal Wint Fair Grand Champion Bull.

7 Selected Heifers

From outstanding breeding Cows and sired by fa ous Bulls. This is the best group of cattle ever leave ANOKA FARMS.

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Watford, Ontario, Canada

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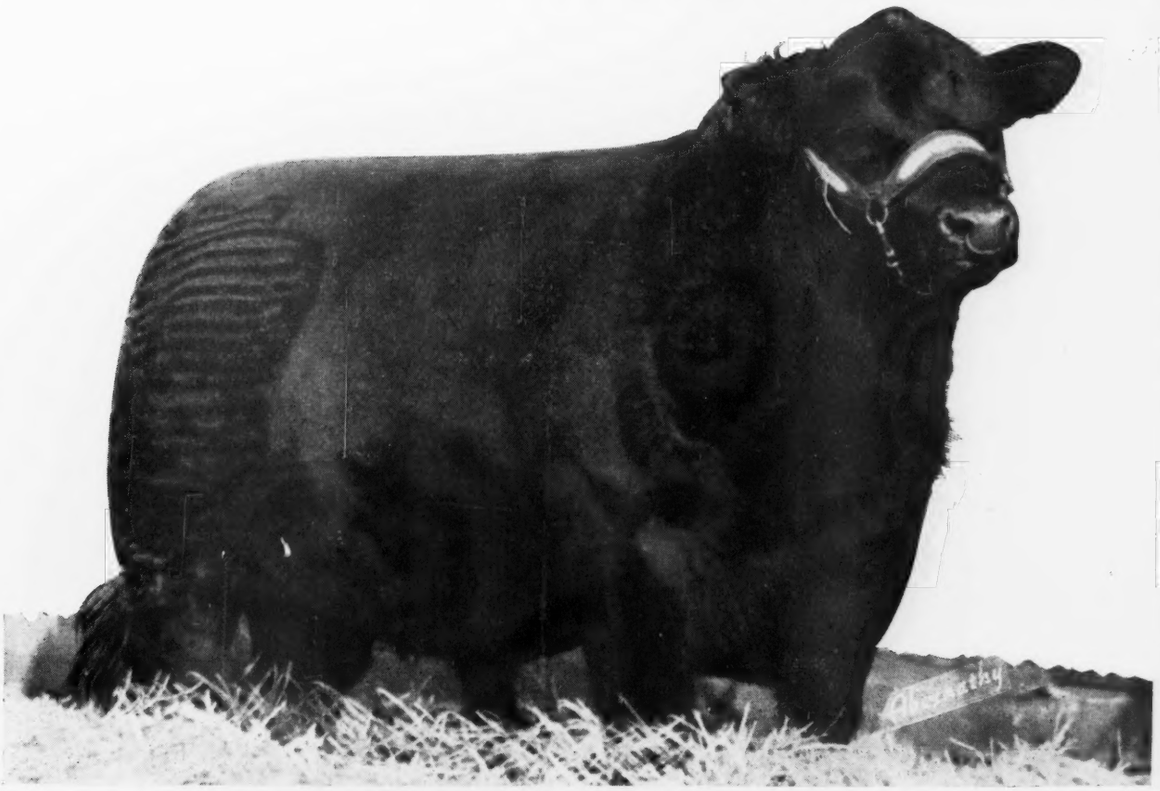
Our Summer Yearling Show Bull sired by PRINCE BANDOLIER 7th and from the 1945 Canadian Champion Female CRAVEN'S REVOLUTION FLORA, who topped the Ontario Sale in 1945. Top cattlemen who have seen him say he is the greatest Bull ever produced at ANOKA FARMS. He has been shown once—WINNING THE TROPHY FOR THE BEST BULL ANY BEEF BREED.

Prince Bandolier 7th

Whose GET and SERVICE are Featured in this Sale. . . . His Calves prove He is equal to BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.



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Our Consignment to the

"Golden Cross Sale"

ANOKA——HIDEAWAY——SUNBEAM

Monday, September 20th, 1948

CHESTER, NEW JERSEY

Includes One Bull

Prince Sunbeam 340th

A May 1947 son of the great show and breeding bull, PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, by "29th" and from an Erica Marie dam, whose grandam, ERICA MARIE 9th, produced the dam of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th. Here's a Bull, that should suit the most particular of breeders.

and Five Females

Blackbird 259th of Sunbeam

Calved May 2, 1947, and a daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th from a REVELGA dam. She is a very stylish, short legged Heifer with extra thickness. SELLS OPEN.

Barbarosa Sunbeam 15th

Calved January 3, 1947, and another daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th and from BARBAROSA SUNBEAM 4th, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, and out of a daughter of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th. A great female if ever we offer one—remember she is a BARBAROSA and will be bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 217th.

Elba 39th of Sunbeam

Calved November 24, 1946, and sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 200th, he by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and out of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th, thus a double bred champion. This heifer's dam is a full sister to the dam of Ellerslie's PRINCE SUNBEAM 249th, the $60,000.00 Bull. Will sell bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th. A greater female than this we could not possibly offer.

Queen 129th of Sunbeam

Calved February 19, 1947, and sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th (full brother to the sire of the Elba heifer) and her dam is by REVELGA and she is from the same strain of Queen Mothers that produced such great Bulls as PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th, QUALITY PRINCE of SUNBEAM and PRINCE QUALITY of SUNBEAM. She sells bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th. Will she do?

Blackcap Empress 64th of Sunbeam

A March 27, 1947, daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 301st, by "29th", and from a daughter of REVOLUTION 100th, with the second dam being by EARL MARSHALL. Here is an intensely bred EARL MARSHALL heifer and from that great producing tribe, the BLACKCAP EMPRESS. SHE SELLS OPEN.

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1948

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Grand Champion Female

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Pride of Dee-L-Vee

Purchased by

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Dee-L-Vee Maid of Bummer 3d

Purchased by

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Quality of Dee-L-Vee

Purchased by

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We are happy and proud to have these heifers join the show strings of these prominent and able breeders and believe they will be very much in evidence at the leading shows including the International of 1948.

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The Bull Bandolier of Anoka 10th

We feel we are exceedingly fortunate in having been able to purchase this grand old monarch from EDWARDS BROTHERS, of Watford, Ontario, in whose herd he has generally been recognized as the top Aberdeen-Angus Herd Sire in Canada for the past seven or eight years. He was twice First Prize Winner at the great Chicago International and many times Champion in Canada. Although he is eleven years old, he still looks the part of a Show Bull. He is very active and he has proven, in the past, great things can be expected of him.

The Females

21 Top Cows from Cesor Farms Farmington, Michigan

Five daughters of BANDOLIER of ANOKA—two daughters of BLACK BARDOLIER—four daughters of EVESBACK EVADER. Key of Faith, the Dam of Evader's Quality Bardolier, and a full sister. Blackcap Barrymore, full sister to Blackcap Barry; Blackcap Mermaid, the Dam of Cesor's Evader Mercury. An outstanding daughter of "The Mercury". Two "Key Prides" (Wildwood Keys or Karamas). Two Hartley Pure Prides; a Lucy and many other top individuals bred equally attractive.

11 Great Producing Cows from Cannon's Ranch, Woodstock, New York

Our choice of ten head from the well-known Cannon's Ranch Herd, of thirty Females. Two daughters each of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 9th, and PAULINE'S BANDOLIER of ANOKA (a son of Bandolier of Anoka 10th); a daughter of BRIARCLIFF MARINER; and a Mignonne. As a special attraction we brought home BLACKBIRD of ANOKA 31st, the outstanding show Cow Cannon's purchased from the Edwards Brothers in their 1946 Auction Sale. She was First Prize Junior Heifer Calf at the 1946 International, Reserve Champion at the 1947 Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Show, and Reserve Champion at the 1947 Eastern States Exposition. She promises to make a great showing in the two Year Old Class this year, but best of all, she is a daughter of our own BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th. And to make her even more attractive, she comes to us safe in calf to BETHEL BANDOLIER, the Bull who was Champion at all the Eastern Shows last year.

7 Beautiful Heifers from Wildwood Farms, Lake Orion, Michigan

Five daughters of BARBARIAN GRENADIER G. R. (Wildwood's top breeding son of BLACK BARDOLIER). One daughter each of BANDOLIER of WILDWOOD 3d and BANDOLIER'S LAD, both sons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. The group includes, four Elbas, a Blackcap, a Barbara, and one from the famous Eloquent Lassie Strain.

A Fairlea Elba

From Dr. Sherwood, Detroit, Michigan.

5 Good Open Heifers from Bethel and Dal'bairn, Pine Plains, New York

A Barbara, a Katinka and a "Blackberry" Blackbird by BETHEL BLACK MAR 3d, maternal half brother to BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. and sired by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. A Mignonne and a Primrose by HEATHMAN of DON HEAD, he by Bandolier of Anoka 6th, full brother to "7th" and "10th".

3 Heifers from H I Farms Bayshore, Long Island, New York

All intensely BANDOLIER bred. Two by HOTHER'S BARDOLIER and one by KEDAR BANDOLIER, the 1940 International Junior Champion Bull.

3 Valuable Females from Wabeek Farms, Pontiac, Michigan

A top LUCY by the "MERCURY" and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER 10th and her outstanding yearling daughter sired by GREAT OAKS BLACKCAP BEST. And an outstanding cow sired by EVENTUATION of BORDULAC.

4 Open Heifers from Canada

All intensely BANDOLIER bred. Two sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 34th, the Top Bull Ernest Breniman & Son purchased in the 1946 Edwards Brothers Sale. One of the famous ANOKA BARBARA ROSE tribe.

A Georgina

(Bethel Strain) from Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa.

A Barbara

From Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, New York.

A Show Heifer

From Greenmere Stock Farm, Oaktown, Indiana.

Great Oaks Stock Farms Rochester, Michigan

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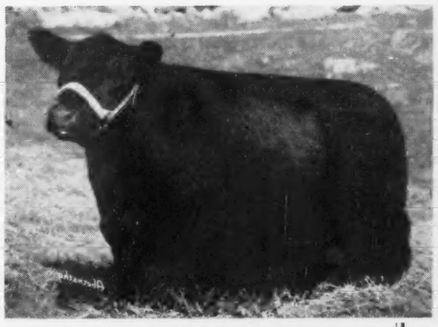

Envia Pride 2d of Greenbrier

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Greenbrier Envious 34th

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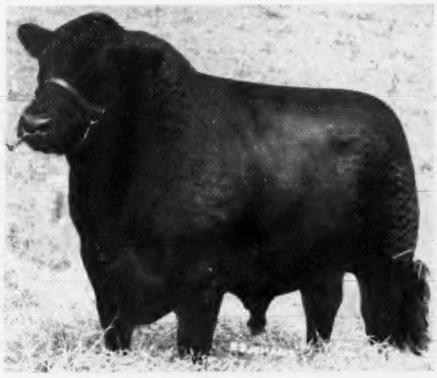

Ravenswood Envious 5th 684988

(Picture taken in his working clothes) The sire of the Champion Club Steer at the West Virginia State Fair and the State Baby Beef Show; also of the Reserve Champion Heifer at the 1947 Eastern National Show at Baltimore, Maryland; and of the Champion and Reserve Champion Bull at the 1947 West Virginia State Show and Sale.

Envia Blackcap of Greenbrier

. . . . . Another Two Year Old Heifer

Greenbrier Envious 35th

. . . . . Our Summer Yearling Bull

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Will hold their Annual Fall Auction, featuring Top Quality Consignments from several of the county's most outstanding herds. Cattle will be offered to meet the requirements of all buyers, whether it be a Herd Bull Prospect, a Tried Producing Cow, Bred or Open Heifers, one or a carload. No effort has been made to list cattle to create a high average, but rather to offer cattle that we feel will meet the needs of the farmer buyer, the breeder wishing to purchase and develop and resell in his next year's auction; as well as those established breeders wishing to make herd additions of the breed's most constructive and popular strains. A list of consignments follows:

C. C. BARR—A McHenry Blackcap granddaughter of EMINENCE of ST. ALBANS and BARMARSHALL 2d of STRATHMORE with an outstanding Heifer Calf by GENERAL 4th of BORDULAC.

J. E. BROWN & SONS—Six either Bred or Open Heifers; Ballindalloch Jilts, McHenry Blackcaps, Blue Ribbon Blackbirds, or Queen Mothers; sired by their herd sires EILEENMERE B. 49th, or ENCHANTMENT LAD 2d. Those selling bred are bred to BLACKCAPPER 2d of WEST WOODLAWN, bred by Tim Pierce.

RICHARD BROWN—Two head, a Bull and a Heifer, both McHenry Blackcap Ladys, by ENCHANTMENT LAD 2d, and descending from his Illinois State Fair Grand Champion 4-H Heifer.

D. B. CANDOR—Four females, two young Cows with Calves at foot, one an Oakdale Miss Burgess, the others Open Heifers, include a Nisbethill Miss Burgess; with the Open Heifers and Calves at foot by the Juana herd sire, SIR JUANIMERE; and the Cows rebred to his new Maid of Bummers herd sire purchased from Lew Pierce.

FARR CARROLL & SONS—Ten head; two Bulls and eight Bred or Open Heifers; all sired by sons of the $5000.00 BLACK BURGESS of SUNBEAM. The Bulls old enough for heavy service feature a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess and a McHenry Blackcap from a dam by PRINCE EVIDENT of SUNBEAM. The Heifers represent the Ballindalloch Georgina, McHenry Blackcap, Blackcap, Ballindalloch K. Pride, and Erica strains, with these bred carrying the service of his junior herd sire; a Gammer son of GENERAL of BORDULAC.

F. E. GLEIZE—Four females; two Woodcote Miss Burgess of similar blood lines as was the $1175.00. Heifer sold in our March sale by D. L. Heck; a McHenry Barbara, and a Ballindalloch Equatoria Erica, all will sell bred.

GREENVIEW STOCK FARM—Fourteen head; two under a year Bull Calves by DOUBLE EFFILEENMERE from cows that have proven to be dependable producers. Twelve females include a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess that will calve before sale time to DOUBLE EFFILEENMERE; a Ballindalloch Georgina bred to the $6600.00 JAFFERY of BORDULAC; a Blackcap Effie sister to the top selling animal in our 1947 March sale and bred to the $2000.00 BURGESS THICKSET, and a Juana daughter of the $10,600.00 PRINCE QUALITY of SUNBEAM selling bred to JAFFERY of BORDULAC. Five Open Heifers; a Woodcote Miss Burgess; two McHenry Barbaras; a Glencarnock Elba and a Lady Ida. Three Cows, a Glencarnock Elba with a Bull Calf at foot by DOUBLE EFFILEENMERE, and a McHenry Barbara and a Hartley Eline due to calve sale time to the service of JAFFERY of BORDULAC.

GEORGE HALLAM & SONS—Five Heifers; not a Mercer county herd but the consignment especially solicited as it features four granddaughters of the $31,000.00 PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th, and a granddaughter of the $2050.00 BANDOLIER of ANOKA 12th, all from strains that have been dependable producers in their good herd.

J. L. HAMILTON—Five Females; two Cows with Calves at foot, and three Bred Heifers. Daughters or granddaughters of GENERAL of PAGE, BURGESS MARSHALL L. who sold in a Mercer County sale for $2000.00 or BLACKCAP BARRY; and bred to a Glencarnock Elba grandson of the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

HARRY V. HECK—Two toppy Open Heifers, a Cridlan Evergreen from a granddaughter of GENERAL of PAGE, and sired by the $1125.00 grandson of RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC, he sold in our March sale, and a Glencarnock Elba.

R. C. JOHNSTON & EUGENE FASSETT—Ten Females; tried Cows with Calves at foot; Bred and Open Heifers, featuring the get or service of their popular sires: EVERAMERE and the $6600.00 JAFFERY of BORDULAC. By families theirs are two Ballindalloch Jilts, two McHenry Blackcaps, two Prides of Aberdeen of the same strain as is the $30,000.00 Penney & James herd sire, EILEENMERE 487th, a McHenry Barbara, an Edwina Erica, and two Elbas, a Finlarig and an Eborea.

BLAINE KENDALL—Seven Females; McHenry Barbaras, Brookside Ellunas, Kinochtry Beautys, Prides of Aberdeen, Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Ericas. One with an early Heifer Calf at foot and all old enough bred to his new herd sire, a son of BANDOLIER 44th of WILTON, that sired the winning get of sire group at the 1947 International.

DON B. SEAMAN—One Bull and eighteen Females; another herd whose consignment was solicited as it is largely founded on Mercer County purchases. It features a Ballindalloch Jilt Bull; and some great females of the Ballindalloch Georgina, Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, Glencarnock Elba, and other desirable strains. The Calves at foot will be sired either by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION H. 6th, or BAR EVERDENT, a Cridlan Evergreen Erica grandson of PRINCE EVIDENT of SUNBEAM; and all that are bred will carry the service of either BAR EVERDENT or WINJURY 6th, a Witch of Endor grandson of the International Grand Champion Bull, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th.

MILO SHEATS—One Bull and six Females; the Bull a McHenry Barbara grandson of PRINCE EVIDENT of SUNBEAM; the Females a Ballindalloch Georgina; two Glencarnock Elbas; a McHenry Barbara; a Queen Mother; and a Blackbird granddaughter of the $31,000.00 PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th.

SHOEMAKER FARMS—One Bull and four Females; the Bull a Juana sired by a grandson of the $25,000.00 RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC. The heifers a Juana; a Cridlan Evergreen Erica; an Edella Erica; and a Blackcap; sired either by the PRIDE ERIC Bull or an EDELLA bred by the Epple's at their Oak Ridge Stock Farm in Missouri.

HARRY E. WOLFF—Two cows, both Elbas; one a Glencarnock Elba that will calve before sale time, the other a Woodcote Elba selling bred to ELBA GENERAL, a son of GENERAL 4th of BORDULAC.

This will be another regular Mercer County offering that we believe will please you

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Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

Friday, September 24th

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One-half mile east of the junction of routes 34 and 78, six miles east of Galva, Illinois, and forty-six miles east of Aledo, Illinois, this top quality herd will be dispersed.

It was not the desire of the JOHNSTONE BROTHERS to disperse the herd as they have for many years been associated together in assembling and developing it; but it has grown to such proportions that a reduction was necessary, and only by dispersing the entire herd were they able to secure adequate numbers and justify the expense entailed in promoting a sale. Every animal will be sold WITHOUT PROTECTION, and will be GUARANTEED RIGHT IN EVERY PARTICULAR, carrying the usual breeding guarantee prevailing in all draft or association sales. It is to be hoped that at a later date they will see fit to re-enter the business, as such breeders are an asset to the breed.

Selling in this sale will be their Senior Herd Sire, EILEENMERE 610th, a son of the great Champion and Champion sire, EILEENMERE 85th, and a double grandson of EILEENMERE 32d, a great Bull in his own right, a Bull that was purchased at a long price from J. Garrett Tolan, and a Bull whose Calves will speak as to his value as a sire. Three Junior Herd Sires, sons of EILEENMERE 610th, that have been retained for herd service are also listed, headed by BLACK PRINCE 150th. They are a great group and come from blood lines that have proven their worth in the ARMAGHDALE HERD. Few sales have included better Bulls than BLACK PRINCE 150th. Seven Bulls of 1947 calving, six by EILEENMERE 610th, and one a grandson of PENNEY & JAMES $30,000.00 EILEENMERE 487th, from a daughter of EILEENMERE 85th will complete the consignment of eleven serviceable Bulls, several of which could have been sold but were retained for this sale.

The females selling are a grand group, assembled from purchases at many of the top sales and reveal a wealth of fashionable blood lines unequalled in many sales. They are a profitable type that entitles them to the consideration of any breeder in search of that kind.

First to be mentioned by families are two Ballindalloch Georginas purchased from sales held by F. M. Bradley & Sons, both are four years of age, daughters of their herd sire ELBURGESS 20th. They sell either with Calves at foot by, or bred to BLACK PRINCE 150th.

Next is a group of eleven Britannic Maid of Banks Miss Burgess, descending from the first Miss Burgess cow imported to the United States through a cow purchased direct from the Tudor herd in Iowa. Five are Cows, three with early 1948 Calves at foot that will be sold separate (two Heifers and a Bull), and three are 1947 Heifers by EILEENMERE 610th.

Fifteen McHenry Barbaras are next listed, all descending from ERIC MARSHALL'S BARBARA purchased from Greenview, a Cow that traced four times to EARL MARSHALL in the third generation. Seven are Cows, four with early Calves that will be sold separate from their dams, (three Heifers and a Bull), and four are 1947 Heifers, three by EILEENMERE 610th. Another group of Barbaras of the ROSEMERE strain, from a Cow purchased from G. A. Morgan & Sons, numbering two Cows, one with a Bull Calf that will sell separate also sell.

Sixteen McHenry Blackcap Empress will sell, all from PRAIRIE HOPE BLACKCAP EMPRESS 3d, bred by Milo Sheats, and descending direct from BLACKCAP McHENRY 104th, the dam of the $40,000.00 BLACKCAP BERTRAM and the celebrated Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, through a full sister to the latter Bull. Nine are Cows, five with early Calves at foot (three Heifers and two Bulls) that will sell separate, and two are 1947 daughters of EILEENMERE 610th. Three other McHenry Blackcaps, two daughters of the great Cow BLACKCAP McHENRY T. 2d, one the dam of BLACK PRINCE 150th, with a full brother to him that will sell separate are another choice group. Three Blackcap Fandies from the herd of J. F. Thornton should be an attraction, the older a daughter of EILEENMERE 190th, with a 1948 son by EILEENMERE 610th, that will sell separate, and a 1947 daughter by EILEENMERE 163d. Three Judy Blackcaps, two from the herd of J. E. Brown & Sons, full sisters, by a son of the $5000.00 HANES' EILEENMERE 2d, the oldest with a 1948 Bull Calf that will sell separate. Completing this group of Blackcaps, with representatives of many of its better sub-branches are six Dyson Blackcaps through a foundation selected from the Earl Sharp herd; three are Cows, one a 1947 Heifer, and early 1948 Heifer and Bull calves that sell as individual lots.

Among the various branches of Ericas selling may be mentioned EOLAMERE 5th, a daughter of EILEENMERE 85th, with a 1948 Bull Calf by EILEENMERE 610th, that will sell separate. They descend from ECTESSA through her daughter EOLAMERE. Five Juanas, three Cows, one with a 1948 Bull Calf that will sell separate and a 1947 Heifer by F. M. Bradley & Sons Champion ERIC B. 10th, should bear inspection as they were laid in at sale topping values.

Fourteen Eborea Elbas descending from the first Elba Cow imported to this country, descend from a Cow bred by George Dyson that was purchased in a Mercer County sale from H. S. Bridgford. Seven are Cows, three are 1947 Heifers, four are early Calves by EILEENMERE 610th (two Heifers and two Bulls) that will sell separate, and three Finlarig Elbas, one a Cow bred by Mr. Postel at his South Side Farm, and a granddaughter of EILEENMERE 85th, and ENVOY of ERIN; her daughter and a granddaughter calved in 1948, by EILEENMERE 610th will complete the female offering. Between now and sale time several more Cows will calve and these calves will be sold with their dams.

The twenty-five 1948 Calves that will sell separate from their dams will present an unusual opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to select their 1949 projects and a special invitation is extended to all to attend. Attractive offers have been refused to part with several of these outstanding Females but all have been refused to make this a 100% dispersal. Held in conjunction with the Mercer County sale on the 23d, it presents the sale season's most attractive buyers opportunity where 200 head will be offered to select from, and cattle will be assembled to meet with the convenience of the buyers. Your request for a catalog and attendance will be appreciated.

For Catalogs and Information, write:

Hugh McWhorter, Sale Manager **Aledo, Illinois**

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And because others believe as we do, 21 prominent breeders from 8 states paid more than $77,000.00 for 65 head of Good Hope cattle. Topping the sale at $6,000.00 was Bethel Eline 3rd, and her heifer calf.

Those who made important purchases were:

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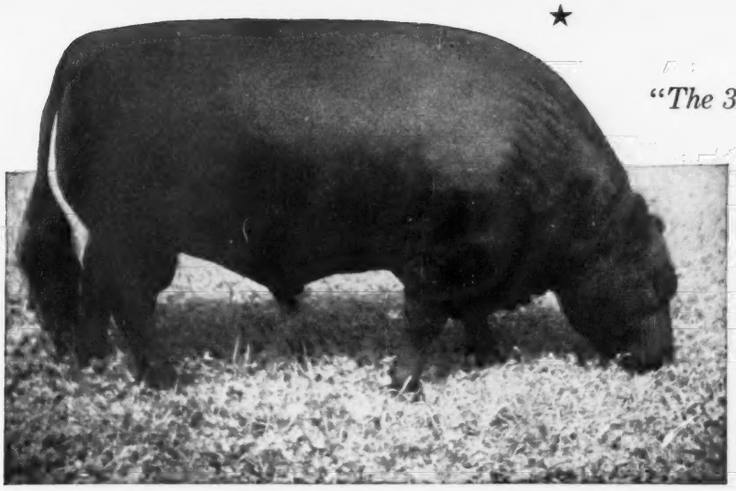
We want to thank these buyers . . . and to wish them all possible good luck with the additions they have made to their herds.

We also want to thank the contending bidders for the support they brought to the sale . . . and to thank the auctioneers, the ring men, and all others who helped make this sale an outstanding success.



"The 32nd"

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Speaking of quality always makes us think of Eileenmere 1032 . . . Ankony Farm's young junior herd sire and outstanding son of Eileenmere 500, 1946 International Grand Champion Bull.

Many recognized cattle men have had the opportunity to take a look at Eileenmere 1032, and they liked him very much, for every day he looks more like his famous sire.

We expect great things of "The 32nd". . . when only a calf he was Reserve Champion at the Eastern National Show . . . and we are confident that breeders everywhere will admire the type and quality of this great young bull when he appears on the show circuit again this year.

More important . . . mated to the outstanding foundation cows in our herd we are satisfied that "The 32nd" will prove to be a great sire.

FOR THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE

At the Dutchess County Sale to be held September 27th, 1948, we will consign two outstanding heifers:

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50 Females

25 Cows with Calves
Mostly by Prince Sunbeam 246th

4 Bred Heifers

6 Bred Cows

14 Open Heifers

Plus our 3 Herd Bulls

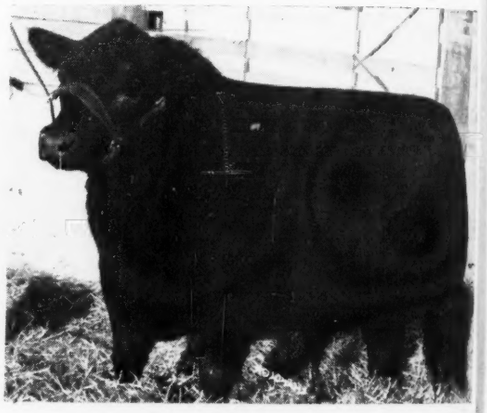
And 10 Likely Prospects. 8 Sons of EILEENMERE BERTRAM plus two BARDOLIER bred Bulls.

Herd Sire No. 1 . . . **Eileenmere Bertram 717916**

ALL the OPEN HEIFERS and the FOUR BRED HEIFERS are his daughters. He is the sire of the 1946 International Reserve Champion Female as well as other outstanding show calves. His progeny will merit your consideration.

Special Note

The Two Bardolier Bulls offered are sons of Wickwire Farms BLACK GRENADIER 2d 588009, an outstanding son of the nationaly known BLACK BARDOLIER of Hendren's.



Herd Sire No. 2 **Bessie's Eileenmere of W. 87th**

A BLACKCAP BESSIE of our own production, son of EILEENMERE BERTRAM. He is a full brother, a year younger, to the $7,500.00 Blackcap Bessie heifer we sold to Ralph L. Smith Farms. He is outstanding, was being retained for our own use, and sells only because this is a dispersion.

Yes This is a dispersion of my breeding herd. These Bulls and Females have produced Show Yard Winners exhibited by leading breeders in recent shows. Individuals including dams and sisters of champions are offered. Most of the young cattle eligible for the FUTURITY. I invite you to request a catalog and attend this event. —F. W. WHITEHEAD, KAHOKA, MISSOURI

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The Aberdeen-Angus Journal Box 238 **Webster City, Iowa**

it's Thursday, October 14th

HIGH LIGHTS of the SALE

5 Blackcap Bessies

All descendants of the dam of BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS. All BESSIES of breeding age are mated to PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th, by BAR PRINCE 3d of SUNBEAM, a double grandson of BLACK PEER out of PEER'S PRIDE of SUNBEAM, a daughter of BLACK PEER. . . . One BESSIE is sired by the $40,000.00 PRINCE ERIC and out of a daughter of GLENCARNOCK BLACKCAP 8th (foundation BESSIE cow) and she sells bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th.

7 Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess

Including the original foundation cow in my herd, MISS BURGESS GLYN MAWR 10th and two direct daughters, three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. MISS BURGESS GLYN MAWR 10th is the grandam of PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th.

5 Woodcote Miss Burgess

Includes my foundation cow, three daughters and one granddaughter. The foundation cow produced a daughter that sold to Penney & James, was bred to 487th and produced the UNDEFEATED and GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE at Fort Worth for them.

3 Pride Promise

My foundation cow, and her daughter, both with calves at side by PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th; and a granddaughter by EILEENMERE BERTRAM, a show prospect, one of the best we have offered.

3 Blackcap Empress

One is BLACKCAP EMPRESS of ESSAR, her dam a three-quarter sister to the dam of Reverie Knoll's International Grand Champion, MASTER PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

3 Ballindalloch Blackbirds

The old foundation cow in our herd, and a daughter by EILEENMERE BERTRAM that produced a heifer calf selling in 1945 National Sale to OxBow Ranch. She now has a heifer calf at side by PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th. Also we are selling a full sister to the heifer purchased by OxBow. Another is the dam of a heifer that won her class in the 1946 International Show and Sale that sold to Hideaway Farms. A full sister to the Hideaway heifers sells in this event.

3 Enquiry Dells (Eisa Erica)

One a full sister to the heifer Tolan purchased and showed to International Reserve Champion in 1946 and sold in his recent sale to Penney & James for $10,000.00; also offering a half-sister to the dam of the Penney & James heifer, with bull calf at side by PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th; and a daughter of the cow sells with heifer calf at side by EILEENMERE BERTRAM.

2 Juana Ericas

One is the $2125.00 female we purchased of Frank McKenny in 1946, she will have a calf by sale day by PRINCE SUNBEAM 246th, and also her yearling daughter by EILEENMERE BERTRAM that surpasses her dam in quality.

Prince Sunbeam 246th 878878 Calved April 5, 1945. He Sells!

All the Blackcap Bessies

Of breeding age are mated to this Bull. . . . Watch for his Picture in September.

- Sire: BAR PRINCE 3d of SUNBEAM 584495
  - ★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
    - ★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
  - Barbetta of Sunbeam 523179
    - ★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
    - ★Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669
- Dam: PEER'S PRIDE of SUNBEAM 504520
  - ★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
    - ★Erie Revolution 404801
    - ★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
  - Pride 11th of Sunbeam 394448
    - Kensington Neal 354350
    - Karo's Charity 3d 227322
      - ★Erie Revolution 404801
      - ★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
      - ★Playman of Sunbeam
      - Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
      - ★Erie Revolution 404801
      - ★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
      - Prizemere 32d 369132
      - Barbara of Rosemere 33d
      - ★Blackcap Revolution Again
      - ★Elga Elliott 29th 274052
      - ★Faultless Pass 251056
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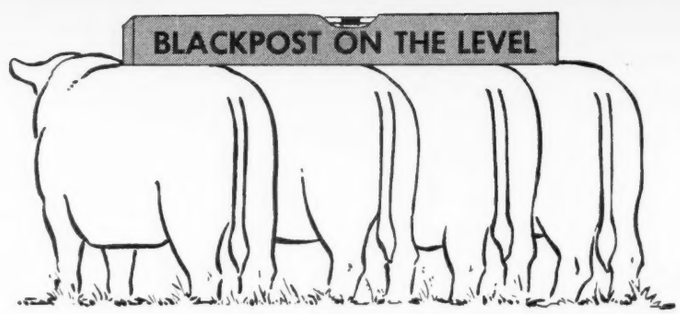

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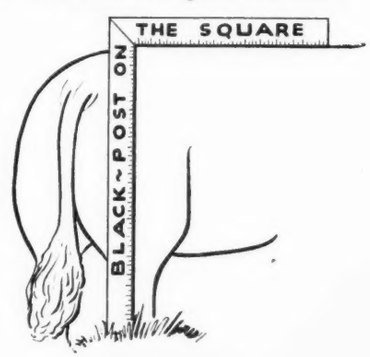

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The Dutchess County Sale

Monday, September 27th

6 Heifers of Quality

1 Maid of Bummers . . . *sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d*
1 Ballindalloch Georgina *sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d*
1 Blackcap . . . . . *sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d*
1 Eurotia . . . . . *sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d*
1 Blackberry . . . . . *sired by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d*
1 Blackberry . . . . . *sired by Bethel Bandolier*

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OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 4th . .

We will Offer **9 Daughters** *of this Sensational Sire*

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Out of BARBARA ROSE of ANOKA 31st, a truly great ANOKA BARBARA, and

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Out of MISS BURGESS 171st. A foundation MAID of BUMMER

All Nine Head are Foundation and Herd Improvement Females

These 15 Head are the Greatest Group

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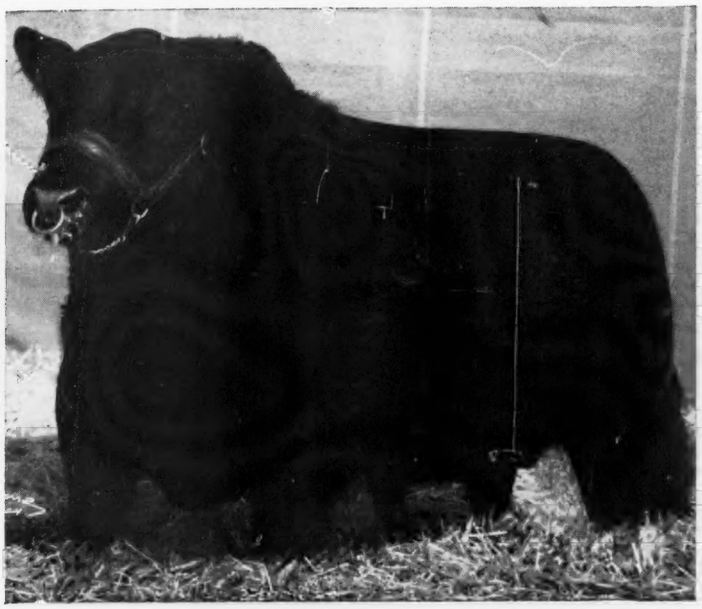
County Sale!

on Monday, September 27th, 1948

These Two Great Young Sires



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Largest Aberdeen-Angus Auction in United States this Fall . . . .

8 Cows with Calves at foot by Son of BELL BOY W. 28th (Above)

CLARENCE H. DECATUR, Grinnell, Iowa

Consignment of 10 young bred cows several to have calves by sale day, 7 bred heifers, 8 open heifers and 9 yearling bulls. It is a complete dispersion of this small but select herd. Every entry a splendid individual and practically every animal bred on the Decatur farm. Cattle from this herd have been among the tops in the Tallcorn District sale and it is only in dispersions that cattle like these are sold. The herd has been federally accredited for Bangs since 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Decatur have always taken a great interest in Aberdeen-Angus cattle and it is folks like them that has made the breed what it is today.

MARTIN SCHAPER, State Center, Iowa

Consignment of 2 open heifers and 2 bulls. Three sons and daughters will be sold sired by Prince Pride of Lakewood, bred by O'Brian of Wisconsin a bull that sold in the famous D & R W dispersion sale to Banks and Banks of Knoxville, Iowa for $2000.00. This herd has been in existence less than two years and a most valuable group of cattle have been developed in this short time. Schaper is selling the kind of cattle most breeders do not like to part with.

EARL GRAHAM & SONS, Gilman, Iowa

Consignment 1 bull. One of the newer Aberdeen-Angus firms here in the county breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle in a small way but on the right track and very much interested in good Aberdeen-Angus cattle. If we had more commercial bulls like the one Grahams are selling the Aberdeen-Angus breed would be greatly benefitted.

Featuring two Sons of BANDOLIER 44th of WILTON (Below)

Afternoon and Evening Auction

Females sell in Afternoon starting at 12:30 P. M.
Bulls sell in the Evening starting at 7:30 P. M.

W. H. SARSFIELD, Nevada, Iowa

Consignment of 4 young cows with calves by side, 2 open heifers and 2 Bulls. Cattle from this well known Story county herd will carry on profitably because they are backed by some of the best bulls ever used in Iowa. Four of the females are bred by the Iowa State College being sired by the former and present famous College bulls, namely Bandolier 50th of Wilton, Revolution 138th and Sir Even Elba K. 4th. Buyers should be on the alert when these cattle go through the ring.

KOSTER'S ANGUS FARMS, Gladbrook, Iowa

Consignment of 8 open heifers all calfhood vaccinated and 4 Bulls. Always comes a splendid consignment from Roy M. Koster's well established herd. Always presented in the auction to give satisfactory results to the buyer and always gratifying to Roy to know his cattle go out and make good. This time several of the consignment come from the Koster farm now operated jointly with the Schmitz Bros., a pair of young men deeply interested in raising better Aberdeen-Angus. Special mention is made here of one bull and one heifer both sired by the new herd bull, Erica Bardolier G. R. 794613 a bull purchased from Hendren's of Michigan at considerable cost and whose first crop of calves appear to me most outstanding.

GLENSIDE STOCK FARMS, Masonville, Iowa

Robinson Bros., owners. Consignment of 2 open heifers and 2 Bulls. A small consignment of choice cattle that any sale manager would be happy to receive. For the first time Robinsons' are selling cattle through an auction ring sired by their new herd bull, Prince Idol of Sunbeam 846844, a direct son of Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408 the world record sire. Prince Idol of Sunbeam is a full brother to Idessa Sunbeam, the reserve champion and top selling female at the 1945 National Show and Sale in Chicago, where she sold for $9100.00 to the Glen Urquardt Farms of Barrington, Ill. He is proving a wonderful sire in the Robinson herd and this consignment should prove most attractive.

ADDIS GREIMAN & SONS, Garner, Iowa

Consignment of 3 open heifers and 1 Bull. Needless to say these cattle will be outstanding and among the tops of the sale. In the past Greiman's cattle have been sold to the top breeders of this country. These choice heifers and bull are sired by the noted Greiman herd sires Ethan of Ida Grove and Prideman of Glencarnock. A choice consignment that will suit the most critical buyer.

E. R. & R. R. SCHNEIDER, Goodell, Iowa

Consignment of 1 Bull. This bull comes to the Central Iowa sale upon the recommendation of Addis Greiman. He is a son of the Canadian bull now used in the Greiman herd namely Prideman of Glencarnock 19th. The Schneider's in recent years have established a small but select herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus and their herd is recognized as one of the good herds in the North Central Iowa district.

R. J. HADLEY, New Providence, Iowa

Consignment of 3 cows with calves by side. Hadley breeding is based upon McHenry bred cows purchased originally from Harrison and Escher & Ryan. A brother to the noted Nebraska Hadley's O. J. & J. J. who have made a wide reputation on showing Aberdeen-Angus calves at the leading feeder shows of this country and incidentally the bulls that sired these calves came of R. J. Hadley's herd here in Iowa.

JAMES IRONS & SON, Clarence, Iowa

Consignment of 3 young cows with heifer calves by side and rebred. A former Marshall County club boy who is now farming and raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle near the Milt Tudor farm in eastern Iowa. The Irons breeding is descendant from foundation females purchased from Grieman and buyers who come to this auction will find them most profitable to buy.

LINDALE FARMS, A. C. Lincoln & Son, Wyoming, Iowa

Consignment 2 Bulls. Two good rugged and growthy bulls ready for heavy service come from this good eastern Iowa herd. Lincolns have always purchased carefully in public auctions and that is the reason their cattle are all well bred and splendid individuals. Look these bulls over.

ROY A. RITTER, Reasnor, Iowa

Consignment 1 bull. At this time Roy Ritter could only spare this bull for the Central Iowa sale. He represents in breeding one of Matt Baker's famous Blackcaps being out of an exceptional cow. Roy says he is short legged and thick and should make someone a splendid sire of the proper kind of Aberdeen-Angus.

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ORVILLE AVES, Melbourne, Iowa

Consignment of 5 bulls. Here are five thick, soggy, low down and smooth bulls coming from one of the best herds in Central Iowa. All sired by the Banks and Banks bred herd bull Renomar 9th. We believe Renomar 9th has sired more good 4-H club steers than any other living bull in Marshall County today. It certainly will pay buyers to give these bulls consideration.

CLEMENT BROS., Newton, Iowa

Consignment 1 bull. Carl & Leland Clement always stand ready to contribute entries to either the Tallcorn Sale or the Central Iowa sale here at Marshalltown. This time they consign only one bull but the boys say he is extra good. Sired by their former herd bull Black Bellmere G. and from the best breeding cow in their present herd which is a genuine John I Miller bred cow. The bull is bred right to breed right.

MARVIN WEHRMAN, Laurel, Iowa

Consignment 1 cow with calf by side. Marvin was formerly a prominent Marshall county 4-H club boy and a good one too. He is consigning this good bred cow bred by Ben Bowne of Bativia, Ia. with a good calf at foot. Good young men like Marvin need encouragement.

GREENMERE STOCK FARM, Green Mountain, Iowa

Owned by True Feller. Consignment of 3 cows with calves by side, 5 bred cows and 6 bred heifers and 3 outstanding bulls. One of the strongest consignments to go through any auction ring this fall. McHenry Barbaras, McHenry Blackcaps, Finlarig Elbas, Eline Ericas and other fashionable families are represented in the females. Greenmere herd bulls lead the parade, namely Erica Bardolier G. R. 794613 bred by Hendrens of Michigan; Bandolier 91st of Wilton by the noted 44th, bred by Nobis of Iowa; Eran 3d of Bordulac, bred by Hanna of North Dakota. Special attention is called to three outstanding herd bull prospects all sired by Erica Bardolier G. R. 794613. Be sure and get the catalog and study this valuable consignment of Greenmere cattle.

HALLS HILL FARM, Albion, Iowa

Owned by Joseph Hall. Consignment of 2 cows with calves by side and 7 choice open heifers. Featuring the get of Ben Joe 18th of Ida 697346 our former herd sire we sold in the 1948 Tallcorn District sale, bred by Johnson's and selling in his 6 yr. old form for $890.00 to Alvin Burrmeister of New Liberty, Ia. A consignment from a man really doing constructive breeding. Every animal especially selected for this event.

HICKORY KNOLL FARM, Marshalltown, Iowa

John W. Bailey, Jr. Consignment of 1 bred heifer and 6 open heifers. From this small farm northwest of Marshalltown where extra good Aberdeen-Angus cattle are found will come a small consignment of extra good quality and nice breeding. In fact Quality and good breeding is the keynote of the Bailey herd. Special attention is called to two well bred females, one a Jilt, the other a genuine McHenry Barbara. Four good daughters of the Bailey herd bulls sell, two by Barb's Juana of Ida 696146 and two of Elisena Emperor H. 742509. Check these in your catalog.

MEIER BROS., Melbourne, Iowa

Consignment of 3 open heifers and 4 bulls. "He wears a smile you can see a mile", naturally we are referring to our good friend and consignor "Smoke" Meier. No central Iowa sale is complete without this popular Iowa herd being represented. Owing to a heavy private demand for the Meier cattle not many are available at this time but "Smoke" has selected several choice young animals, well bred and good individuals in order to be represented in the sale.

WARREN SOORHOLTZ, Melbourne, Iowa

Consignment of 7 open heifers, 2 bulls. This young man a former prominent Marshall County 4-H club boy and nephew of "Smoke" Meier now maintains one of the strongest Aberdeen-Angus herds in Central Iowa. Backed by the famous Meier Bros. blood lines buyers will find them ideal cattle to buy. They will all be nicely fitted, just right to take to their new homes and carry on profitably. Another group worthy of consideration.

F. L. & C. M. SENTER, Nevada, Iowa

1 young cow with calf by side and two bred heifers will be the consignment from this good Story county herd. The Harken Farms female they are selling carries the same breeding on the dam's side that the $10,000.00 bull carried sold by Mr. Dempsey of California. Senters are always contenders for good cattle wherever sold and as time goes on their herd will become more recognized. Buyers had better check on this well bred Zara heifer Senters are selling.

Sons and Daughters of ERICA BANDOLIER G. R.

ROY F. HOTGER, Laurel, Iowa

Consignment 2 bulls. Coming from this Jasper county herd will be 2 good strong yearling bulls sired by Elbamere Lad Y. 869045 and bull bred by Harry Young that Mr. Hotger bought in the Tallcorn district sale a couple of years ago. He is proving himself a real sire. Roy Hotger is one of our younger Aberdeen-Angus breeders whose farm is located in one of the state's best livestock communities. He maintains a breeding herd of around 30 head.

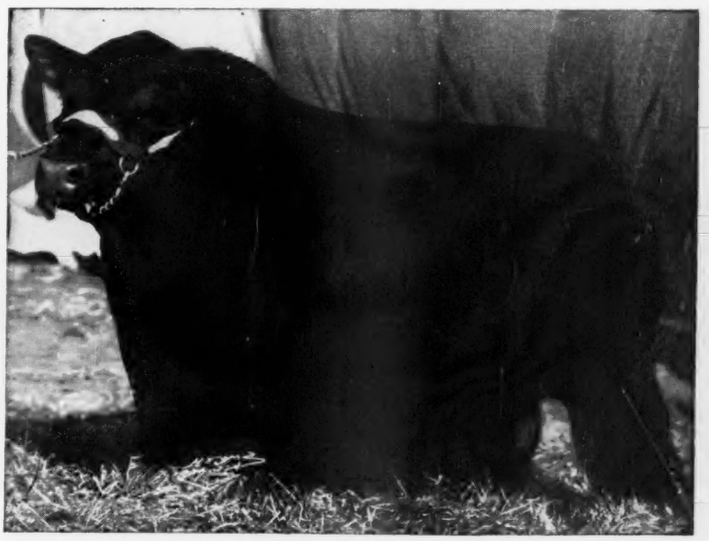
J. RAYMOND SHOUP, Reinbeck, Iowa

Consignment 1 bull. Mr. Shoup maintains one of the good small herds in the Reinbeck neighborhood of Iowa. This bull is a four year old tried sire sired by Pete Pratt's Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 571128 and from a McGregor bred dam. Formerly used by Harold Brown of Grundy Center where his calves are considered the tops in that good herd. This bull is right in every way.

FRANK T. PLUMMER, Marion, Iowa

Consignment of 7 young cows all with calves by side and one bred heifer. These cattle come from one of Iowa's oldest Aberdeen-Angus herds where the cattle business has been carried on constructively for many years. One of the chief reasons why they are attractive is because many of the calves are sired by and many of the cows rebred to Eris Boy Bandolier 867474 a son of the great Bell Boy Bull that I. E. Kemp sold to Penney & James for $10,000.00. When you receive the catalog notice the many famous bulls in the pedigrees. Strictly quick profit cattle.

4 Grandsons and Granddaughters of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th



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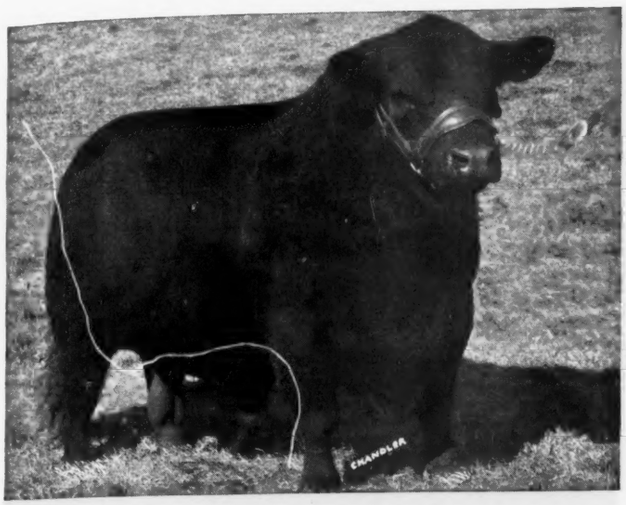

EILEENMERE 487th

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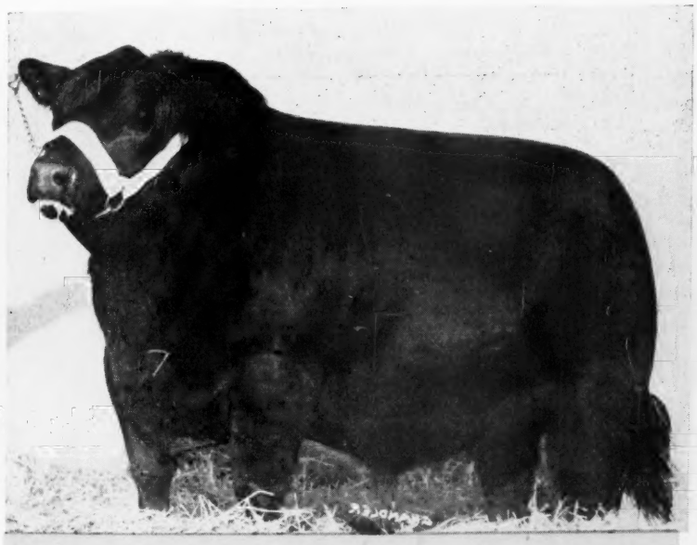
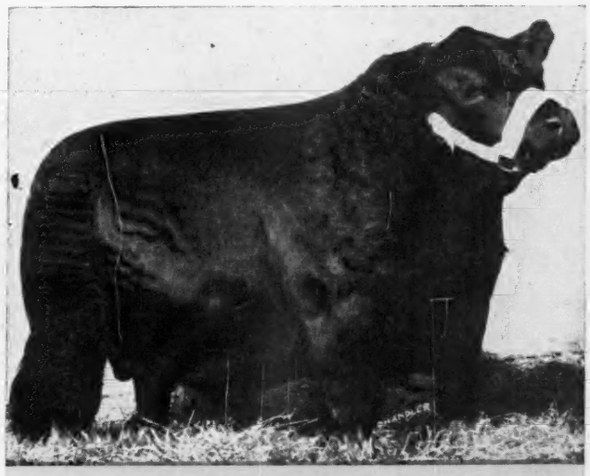
Our Envious Bulls



Envious of Hamilton 823890



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Angus Breeders' . . .

Starting at 1:00 p. m. — Sale

Monday, Sept. 13th

50 Females — Consignors — 10 Bulls

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HOWARD & CLARENCE BRADLEY	Calhoun
H. F. CABELL	Bosworth
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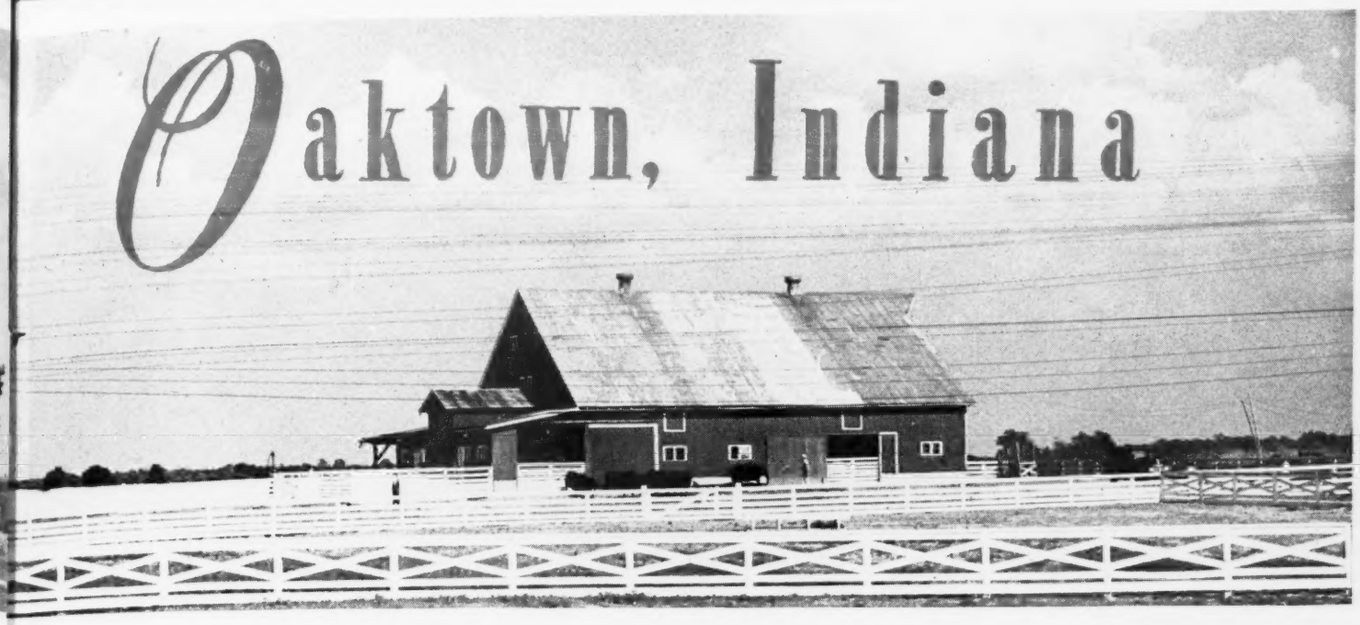
Miss Blackcap of R. L. S. 6th 943325

Announcement

We are proud to announce the purchase of this great Female, Miss Blackcap of R. L. S. 6th. Undefeated in the Show Ring, she has shown Five times and has been made Grand Champion Five times. She will be our contender for Championship Honors at the Major Shows this year.

Best Ten Head 1947 International at Chicago



Greenmere's '48 Club Sale

Mark your calendars Now. Plan to attend our Second Annual Club Sale. A very attractive program, beginning at 9:00 a. m., and lasting through the day, has been arranged. SALE TIME will be 12:00 Noon (CST), but there will be a special added attraction for 4-H Club members at 10:00 a. m. Write now for a Catalog and do not fail to be with us on

Saturday, September 18th, 1948

We are offering in this sale a very good group of Cattle, about 100 Head, twenty-five of which are Yearling Heifers, a few Good Bulls and the rest Steers. All have been especially selected for their adaptabilty to 4-H Club Work and are of the good doing kind which we are very proud to offer for sale.

Address all requests to GREENMERE FARMS, Box 96, OAKTOWN, IND.
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Special Added Attraction

$500.00 in Cash Prizes

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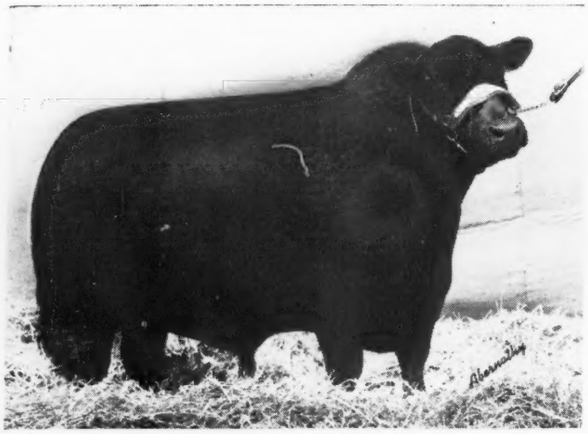


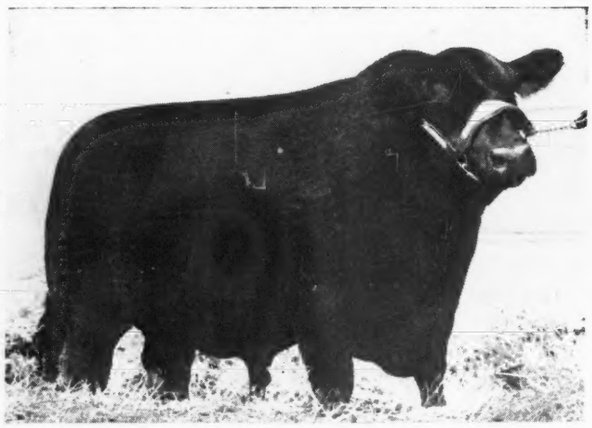
PRINCE ERIC 2d of SUNBEAM

Features the Get and Service of

Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam 881412

THE TOP-SELLING BULL AT $15,000.00 IN THE 1947 SUNBEAM SALE. HE IS A FULL BROTHER TO THE GREAT $40,000.00 PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, OWNED BY LAKEWOOD FARMS, of MUKWONAGO, WISCONSIN, AND TO THE $20,500.00 BULL OWNED BY HOLLY GROVE FARMS, CRENSHAW, MISSISSIPPI.

A Sale with Many Features



PRINCE SUNBEAM 103d

Featuring the Get and Sale of

Prince Sunbeam 103d 784385

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SON OF THE IMMORTAL BLACK PRINCE. HE IS FROM A MASTER PAGE DAM WITH THE SECOND DAM BEING BY EVAXUS OF PAGE, ABOUT THE SAME BREEDING AS MASTER PRINCE OF SUNBEAM. HE IS ONE OF THREE OUTSTANDING BULLS OFFERED IN THIS EVENT.

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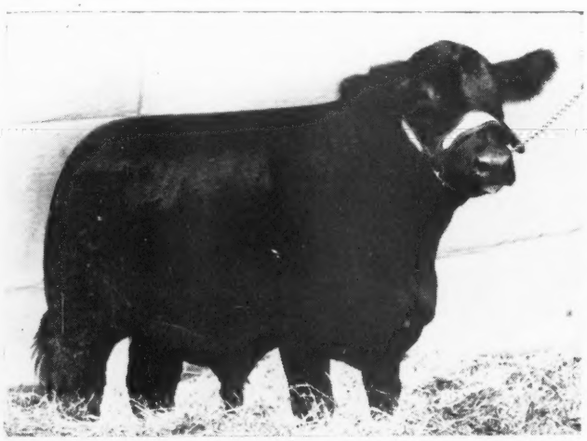
PRINCE GOOD EARTH



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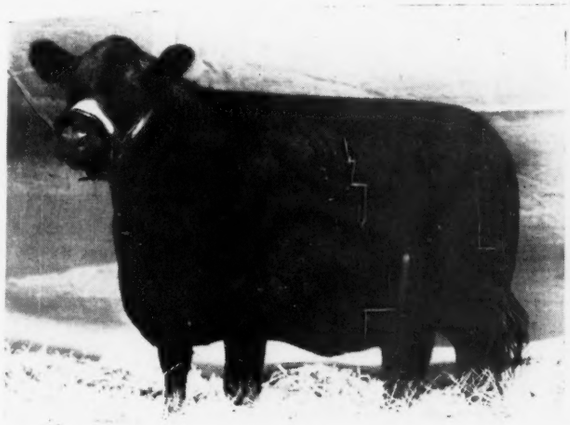


BLACKBIRD PRINCESS of G. E. 7th

MISS BUMMER of G. E. 2d

Wednesday, September 29th

Sale Starts at 1:00 p. m., CST, at the Farm, NEW FLORENCE, MISSOURI

Six Miles NORTH of HIGHWAY 40.
Turn North on County F. at High Hill, Mo.

50 Females

Many with calves at side and rebred to PRINCE ERIC 2d of SUNBEAM, and several Heifers fitted for the shows.

Sale of Three Outstanding Bulls.

An Own Daughter of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

Daughters of REVOLUTION of PAGE 43d.

Daughters of BAR SUNBEAM 2d.

Three MAID of BUMMERS and numerous cattle from other branches of the BURGESS tribe.

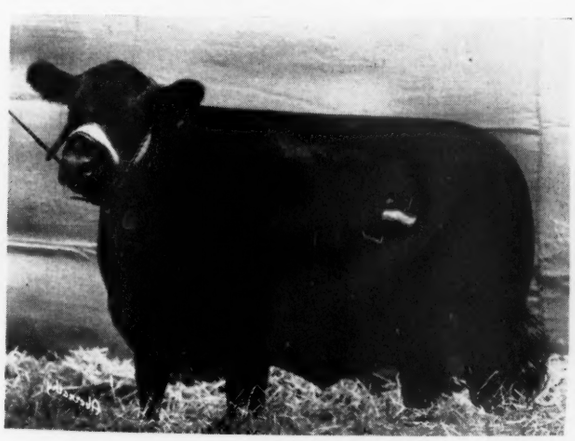
Numerous BARBARAS including SUNBEAM BARBARAS and MISSOURI BARBARAS.

Four BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINAS.

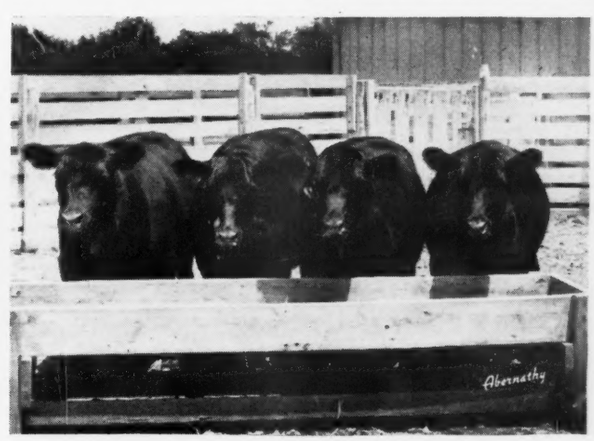
A BLACKCAP BESSIE and a SUNBEAM GEORGINA.

BAR PRINCESS of G. E.

BLACKCAP of GOOD EARTH 22d



GROUP of SALE HEIFERS



Show and Sale

Monday, Sept. 27th

Millbrook, At Rally Farms New York

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50 Top Heifers

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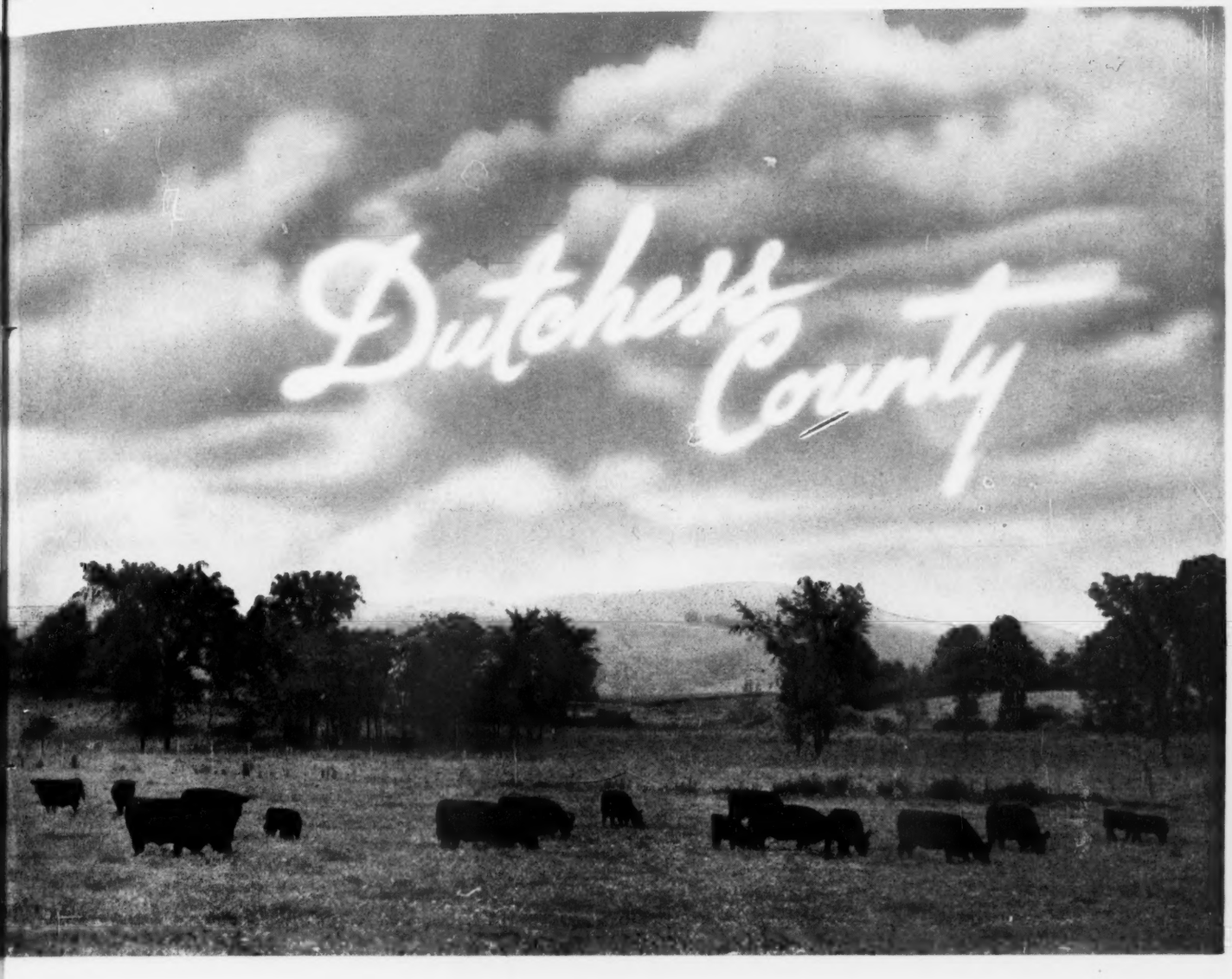

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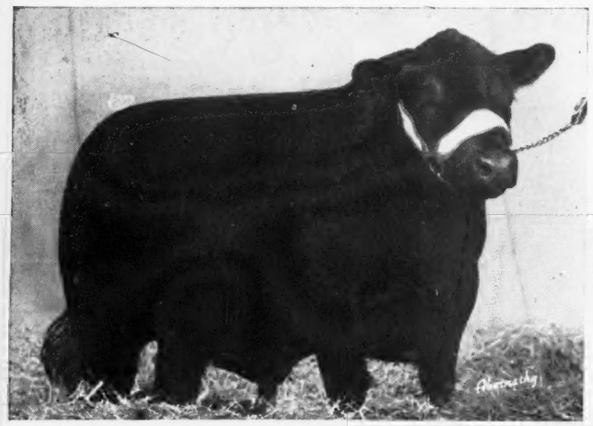
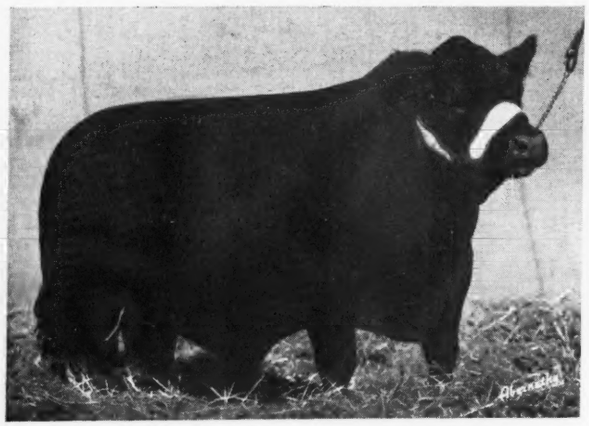


OAK RIDGE PRINCE 2d

OAK RIDGE ERICA 26th



OAK RIDGE PRINCE 6th

Oak Ridge

Top Production Sale

To be held at the

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Sept. 14th

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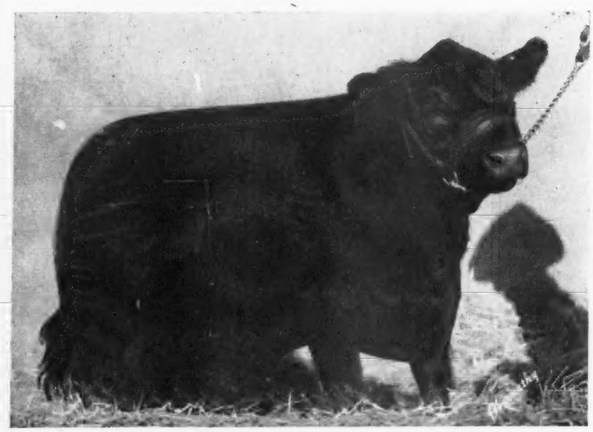

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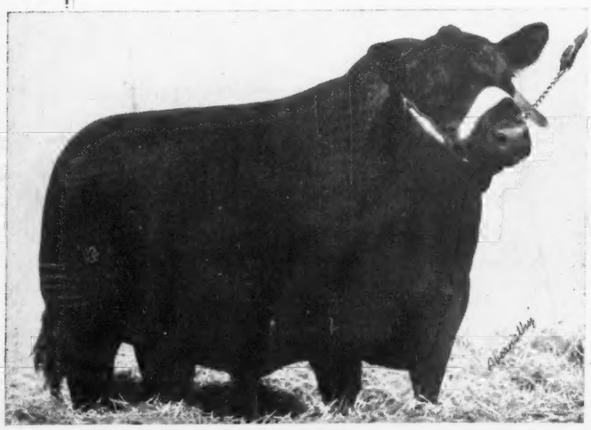

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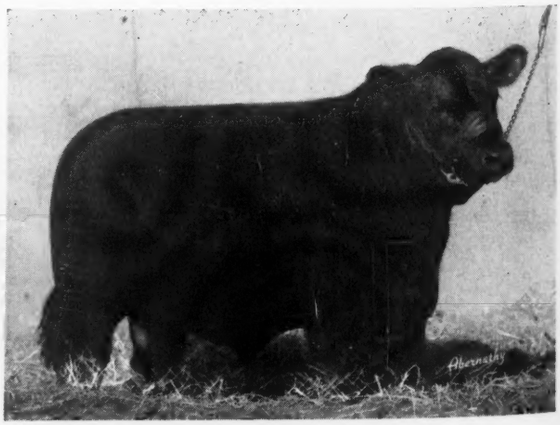
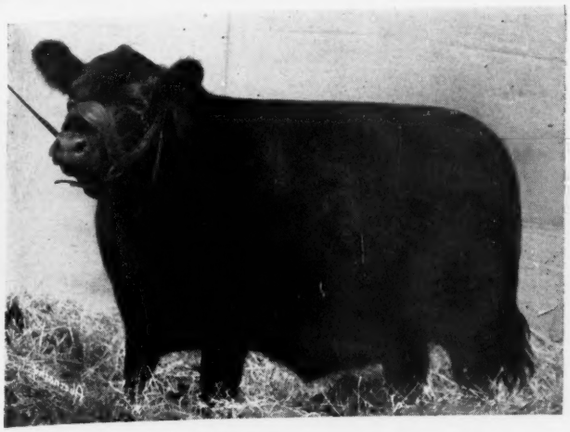
EVERMERE 47th





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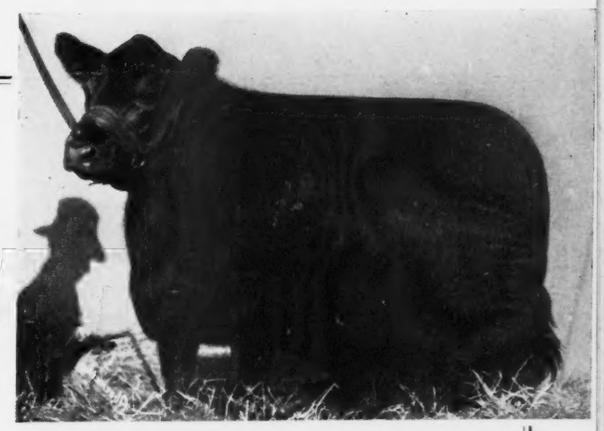

OAK RIDGE BARBARA 14th
Grandam—BARBARA M. of ANOKA

Stock Farm

45 Females
6 outstanding Bulls

Featuring the GET and SERVICE of PRINCE REVOLUTION A-BAR-A 846626. Included will be eleven Heifers and three Bulls, sired by this great young sire, twenty Heifers bred to his service, four young cows with calves at side, sired by him, also two EILEENMERE bred Bulls and ten select young heifers.

The upper eight animals were sired by PRINCE REVOLUTION A-BAR-A. Only from a truly great sire can one expect such uniformity and breed character in animals of both sexes. The four below are EILEENMERE bred; Oak Ridge Evermere 41st being by Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d, out of the noted Barbara M. of Anoka. Every animal pictured will be included in sale, and others equally desirable.

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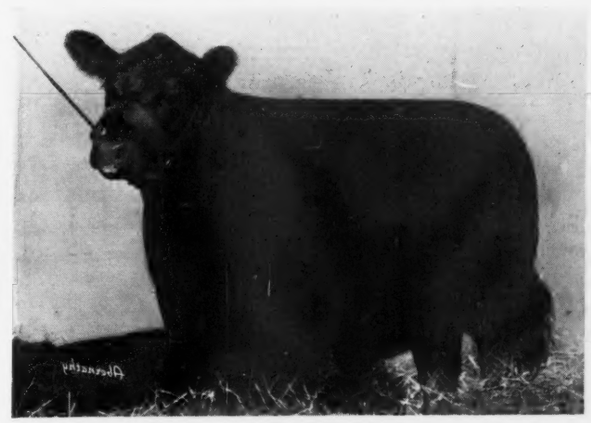
Mr. and Mrs. John Epple Box 62 **Columbia, Mo.**

OAK RIDGE BLACKBIRD 30th



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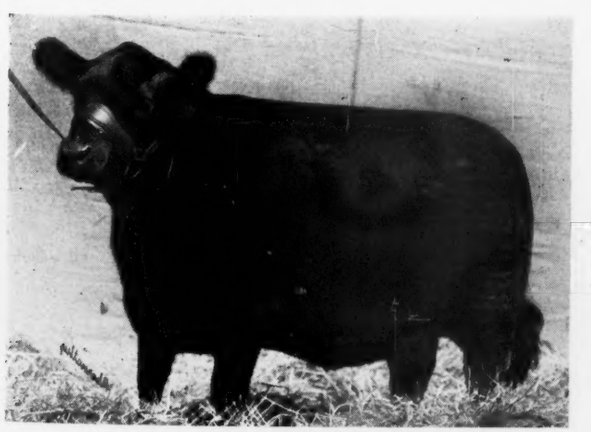


Left—
OAK RIDGE
BLACKCAP 40th

OAK RIDGE BLACKCAP 36th

Koko of Dunira 488271

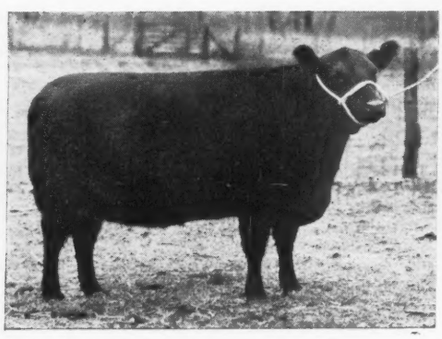
Supreme Male Champion at the Highland. His first son at Wickwire (Robert the Bruce of Wickwire) sired WINTONIER 4th, the 1941 International Grand Champion Bull.

96

6 Bulls

Complete Dispersion Sale

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22d, 1948 . . . at the



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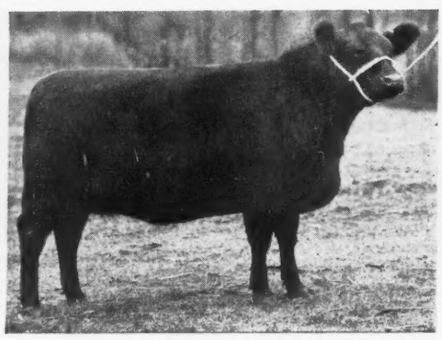

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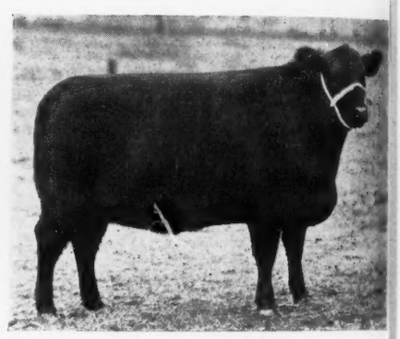

PRIDE 15th of DUNIRA

Predominately Scotch

There are twenty-nine females of straight Scotch blood; twelve are three-quarters Scotch and in all fifty-five head more than 50% Scotch blood. The Bulls used include the two shown as well as PRINCE BENSON of DOONHOLM, Supreme Champion at the Great Yorkshire; EVOLUTION of WICKWIRE, Imported in dam, and whose GET won at Maryland two years in succession. Many females that were Imported were in the Prize lists in Scotch shows; and of real importance is that every one of them came from RECOGNIZED TOP HERDS in Scotland. Catalog will tell you the complete story.

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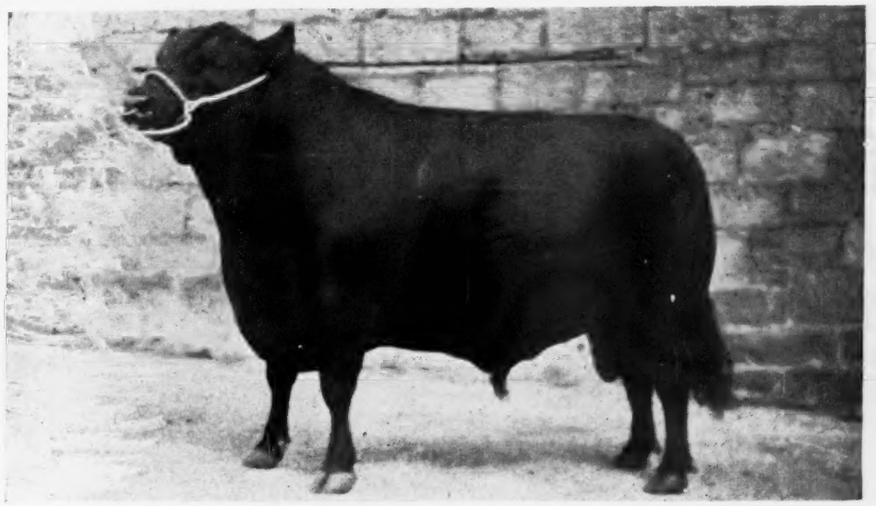


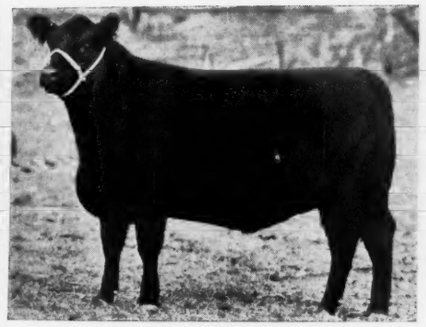
Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322

Supreme Champion at Perth, The Highland and the English Royal. A proven sire and many females sired by him will be sold. We have sold sons and daughters into several states.

Sale of the Wickwire Herd

at the Farm, ... EARLEVILLE, MARYLAND

UNIRA



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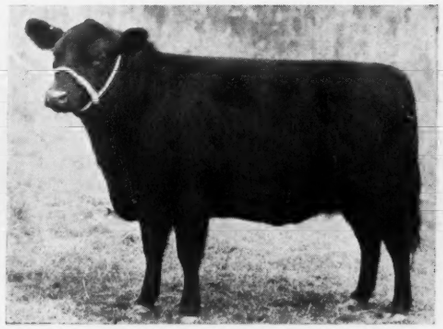

PRIDE of BENDORES

EUROTIA of DOONHOLM

Many Calves

Already there are thirty-five calves at foot and many more to come. You have a real opportunity to buy the best in Scotch blood, coming from leading herds, with a heavy concentration of BALLINDALLOCH breeding, and buy the leading families, BALLINDALLOCH JILTS, EVOLUTION ERICAS and other great tribes. We will show you their production records. Several have established real families in our herd. If you have a chance visit the herd before sale date, but plan on being with us October 22d and do write for a catalog.

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Cow and Calf Sale

50 Cows with Calves at foot
15 Bred and Open Heifers
1 Outstanding Herd Sire
Several Real 4-Club Prospects

Tuesday, September 28

Featuring the Daughters of Such Great Herd Sires as

Cesor's Evader Mercury, Evesback Evader, Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d, Bandolier of Anoka 7th, Barbara's Ensign, Bertrams Eileenmere, Bandolier of Anoka 8th, Evaxus 30th of Page, Ensign 25th of Page, Blackmere 97th, Kanimura 4th of Briarcliff.

From these and other Popular Families

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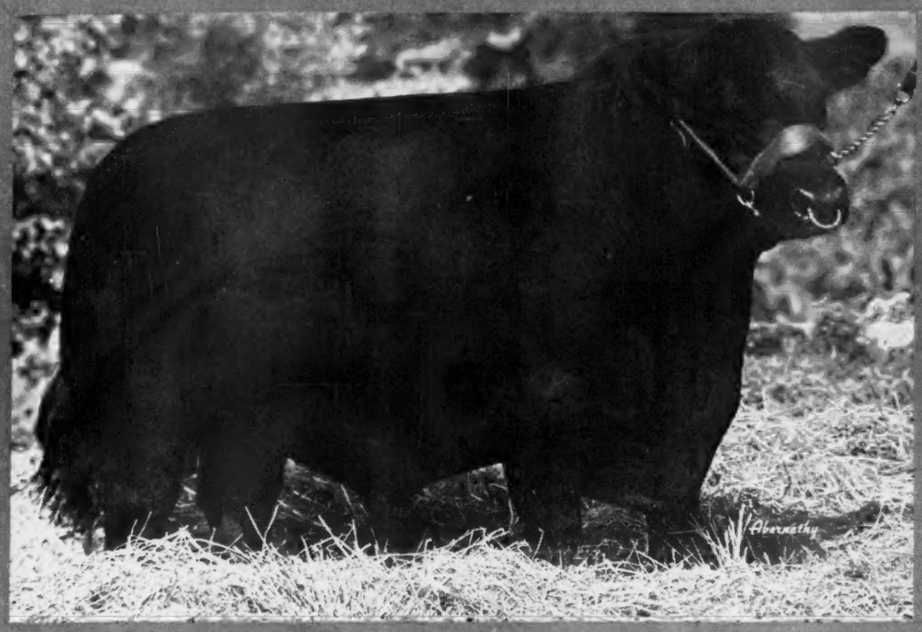
Presents a Bull with a Record of Achievement



Bandolier 44th of Wilton

One of the Truly Great Breeding Bulls of the Breed

The Record of His Get in 1947:

GET of SIRE: First at the International; American Royal; The Cow Palace at San Francisco; Iowa State Fair and the National Western at Denver.

SENIOR YEARLING BULL: First at The American Royal; Cow Palace at San Francisco and the Iowa State Fair.

SENIOR BULL CALF: First at The American Royal; the Cow Palace at San Francisco; Illinois and Iowa State Fairs and the National Western at Denver.

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SUMMER YEARLING HEIFER: First at Iowa State Fair; The Cow Palace; and the National Western at Denver.

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PAIR of FEMALES: First at Illinois; and Iowa State Fairs; and the Cow Palace.

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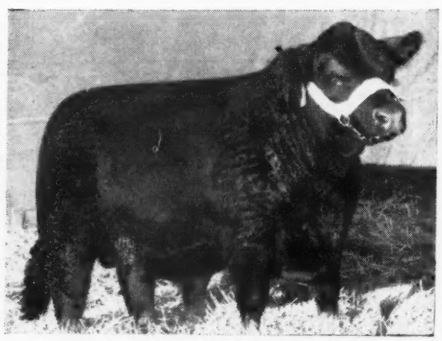
One of Southern Iowa's Leading Herds

Eileenmere of Marycrest

That top breeding son of the illustrious EILEENMERE 487th from a Revemere of Wheatland 24th dam. EILEENMERE of MARYCREST'S calves are becoming more and more popular. A few now for sale.



Homeplace Eileenmere 26th

The Top son and Top of the 1948 Penney and James Sale. Another excellent son of "487th"—and a most fitting stall mate for EILEENMERE of MARYCREST.

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10 Bulls
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An extensive offering of FINISHED FEMALES
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To attend our Second Annual Sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle consigned to this event by breeders from St. Charles, St. Louis, Lincoln, Montgomery and Warren Counties. We are offering a good, even, thrifty bunch of cattle, a fine group of bulls, a wonderful group of bred and open heifers, bred cows with calves at side.

We are sure you will profit by making selections from this offering

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Head---50---Head

Canada's Best

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OTTO ZIMMERMAN

Watch the next issue for pictures and further information regarding this sale.

THE CATTLE WILL BE JUDGED AT 9:30 A. M.

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Wednesday, September 15th, 1948

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ERWIN LEWIS & SON	Champaign
ROTH FARMS	Gibson City
J. W. PFEIFER	Shirley
THOS. PELL	Tolono
GEO. WEASEL	Tolono
REUBEN BURKLUND	Paxton
EMIL BAHLER & SONS	Cropsey
EARL BIRKEY	Foosland
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ORVAL STIEGMAN	Thawville
LESLIE P. SCHADE	Chatsworth
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W. C. DISOSWAY & SON	Sheldon
HARRY BRUBAKER	Sheldon
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75 Lots

7 Herd Bulls - - - 68 Females

Included will be Cows with calves, Bred and Open Heifers. 50 4-H and FFA calves.

Eileenmeres
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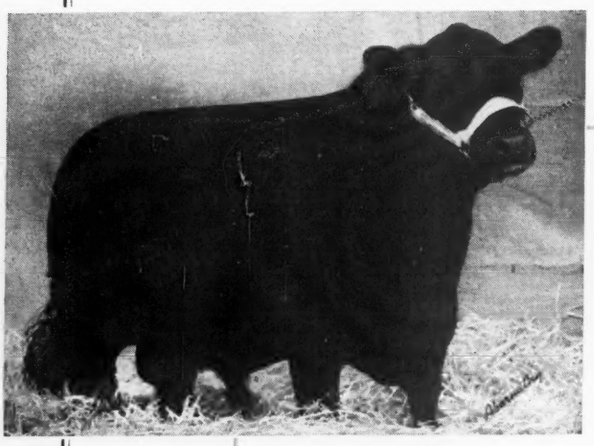
Mahrapo Farms

Mahwah, New Jersey

Our Two Top Herd Bulls



Bardolier of Anoka

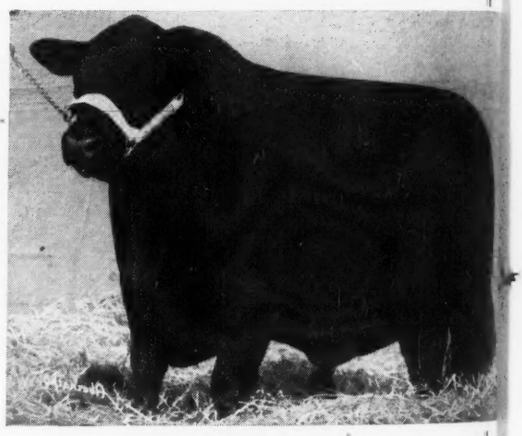
Sire: **BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER G. R.**	Queen's Grenadier G. R.	Black Bardolier
		Queen of Grand River 2d
	Black Bardella 2d	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella
Dam: **BLACKCAP GRENADA G. R. 20th**	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella
	Blackcap Grenada G. R.	Black Bardolier
		Blackcap Harrison 81st

An intensely bred BLACK BARDOLIER Bull, whose early calves reflect the prepotency of that great sire. Study the pedigree above and note the times that the same outstanding blood appears. BARDOLIER of ANOKA could be the top BLACK BARDOLIER Bull in the land. Heifers will sell bred to him in the NEW JERSEY STATE SHOW and SALE, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1948.

Prince Sunbeam 349th

Sire: **PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th**	Black Prince of Sunbeam	Black Peer of St. Albans
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam	Revolution 81st
		Erica Marie 9th
Dam: **BLACKBIRD 134th of SUNBEAM**	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d	Eileenmere 61st
		Barbara of Rosemere 64th
	Blackbird 31st of Sunbeam	Elban of Sunbeam
		Blackbird 3d of Sunbeam

A very good son of the "MILLION DOLLAR" sire, PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th, and from a BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 103d dam. Thus you have the top strains of Sunbeam and Rosemere—and recalling many greats, we can see no reason why "349th" should not prove a most acceptable sire. Heifers bred to him will sell in the NEW JERSEY STATE SHOW and SALE, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1948.



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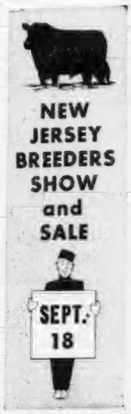
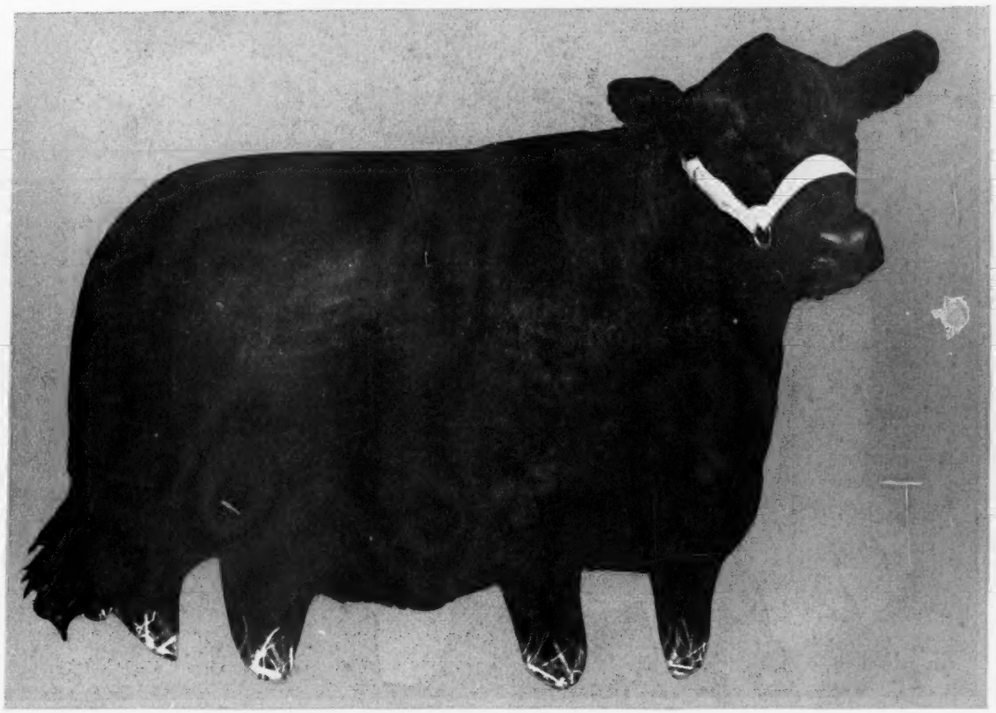
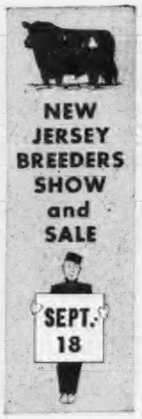
One of Many Feature Attractions







Witch of Sunnyslope

Calved October 5, 1946—intensely line bred to BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE—and a double bred WITCH of ENDOR. Visitors have proclaimed this Heifer to be the equal or better than any Witch of Endor in any sale in many years. She is definitely bred and made for Top Foundation Material, and would have remained at Mahrapo as a brood cow had not the sales committee insisted that we offer her this sale. Bred since April to PRINCE SUNBEAM 349th, the good son of "29th" that we are using. This gives you that "GOLDEN CROSS' which has proven so successful.

See next two pages for further details of our Consignment

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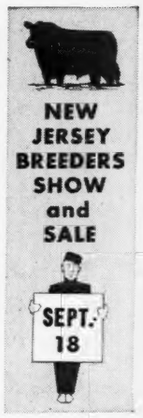
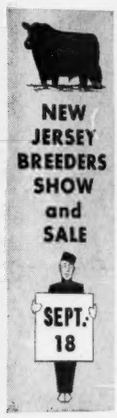
Another Major Attraction at





Mahrapo Blackcap 981751

Calved September 20, 1946 and sired by Great Oaks Pridemar 2d, he a top son of Bethel Black Mar Jr., the bull, whose get at Great Oaks put that herd across at major shows and sales. The dam of this foundation female is a daughter of Barbara Corneller 127th, a champion bull at a North Eastern Breeders' Sale. The second dam goes back to Queenmere 260th by the great Battles bred bull, Prizemere 307th. We can conscientiously recommend this heifer, and in view of that fact, we are selling her served to PRINCE SUNBEAM 349th.

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See the next page for further information on our consignment of eleven head to this 2d Annual New Jersey Breeders' Sale

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Also a "29th" Daughter Selling at

NEW JERSEY BREEDERS SHOW and SALE

SEPT. 18

Pride 186th of Sunbeam

Strictly a feature, being a daughter of Sam C. Fullerton's PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th, known as the "MILLION DOLLAR SIRE". We need say nothing further except to add that we are selling her served to PRINCE SUNBEAM 349th—thus doubling up that prepotent blood of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th.

NEW JERSEY BREEDERS SHOW and SALE

SEPT. 18

Eight Other Foundation Females

Pride 182d of Sunbeam
Calved December 15, 1946. Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 56th, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Sells bred to BARDOLIER of ANOKA.

Rutger's Fannie Bess
Calved February 24, 1947 and sired by HIDEAWAY BANDOLIER 4th, a grandson of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE. Here's a topper of the "FANNIE BESS" tribe and we offer her served to PRINCE SUNBEAM 201st, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

Karama of Mahrapo
Calved September 1, 1946 and sired by BRIARCLIFF ELTON and from a dam by BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S CINDER. Also served to BARDOLIER of ANOKA.

Blackcap Bessie of Mahrapo
Calved March 21st, 1947, combines the Bethel and Briarcliff blood lines, and one of those highly desirable families, the BLACKCAP BESSIES.

Jilt of Goose Creek
Calved March 22, 1947 and sired by GREAT OAKS BLACKCAPPER and from a granddaughter of REVOLUTION 84th. Sells served to BARDOLIER of ANOKA.

Blackcap Princess of Mahrapo
Calved June 15, 1947 and sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 200th, he by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and out of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th. There's as much championship blood here as you can find in any herd.

Mahrapo Queen Mother
Calved November 22, 1946 and sired by GLOBE HILL ELBAN. We are selling her served to BARDOLIER of ANOKA.

Miss Burgess 11th of Raona
Calved January 11, 1947—another Heifer the committee insisted we offer. Sired by RAONA'S BARDOLIER 2d—and a MAID of BUMMERS MISS BURGESS. Sells bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 201st by Black Prince of Sunbeam.

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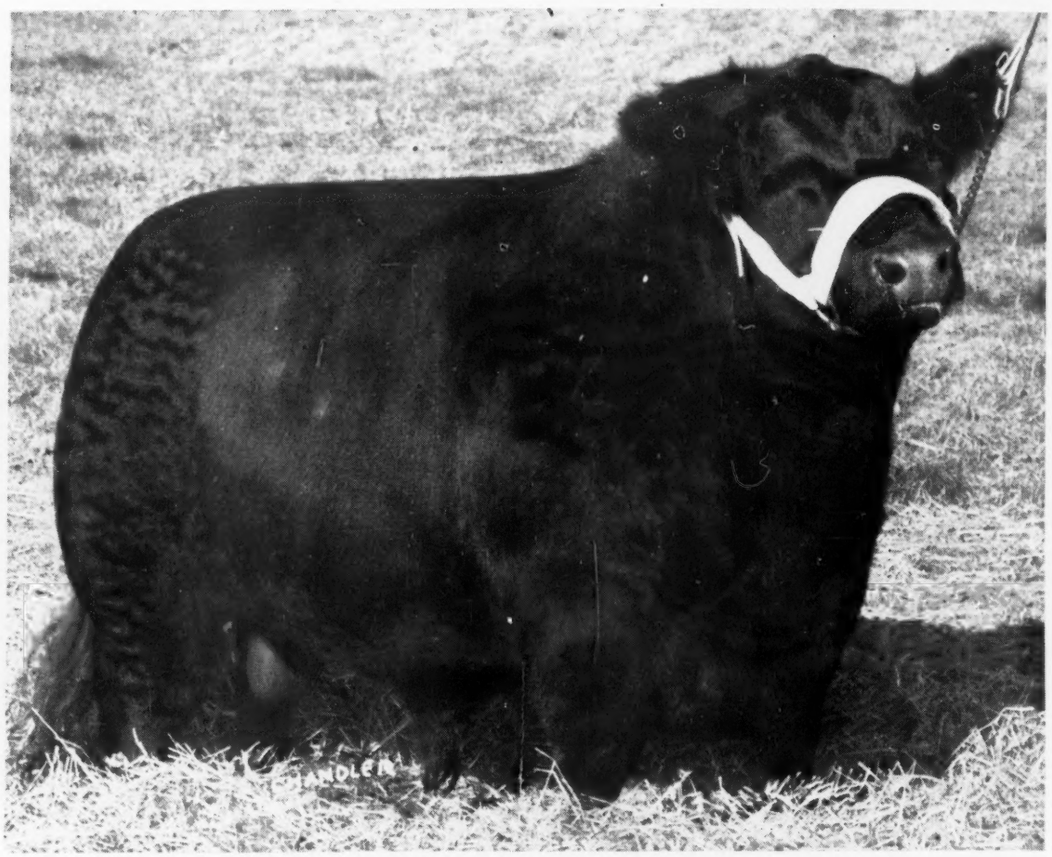
Dal'bairn Herd, Pine Plains, N. Y.

In our consignment to the DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, September 27th at Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York, we are proud to offer a daughter of and a Glencarnock Elba Heifer bred to



Bethel Bandolier 876443

Sired by BLACKBIRD BARRY, the great sire at Ankony and from a Bethel Miss Burgess dam sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, and the second dam by the International Grand Champion Bull, REVOLUTION of PAGE 2d. This Bull is doing a remarkably good job in the breeding pen.

Included are:

Dal'bairn Blackbird 3d 1073204 Calved October 28, 1947, sired by the Bull pictured above and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th. This Heifer is young, but should be among the tops offered.

Dal'bairn Elba 1047587 Calved March 20, 1947, sired by HEATHMAN of DON HEAD, he a son of the International Grand Champion, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, and her dam a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, a full brother to BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th. We are pleased to offer this Heifer bred to BETHEL BANDOLIER 876443.

Dal'bairn Miss Burgess 4th Calved September 10, 1947, sired by CANNON'S BLACKAMOOR 2d, he a grandson of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th and from a dam by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 9th.. About all this Miss Burgess Heifer lacks is age—and time will take care of that.

Dal'bairn Herd

Dale Fletcher & Son **Pine Plains, New York**

Two Great Proven Herd Sires

Recently added to Improve Our Herd

Everbest Prince 880217

A strictly SUNBEAM bred Bull.

Envious Burgess R. 6th 790465

Greatest breeding son of ENVIOUS EMULOUS.

Other Bulls in Service

Applewood Bandolier 111th 724070

A son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d.

Rufflands Blackberry 774721

A grandson of BLACK BARDOLIER.

Rufflands Elbanor 977476

Grandson of Black Bardolier

We are mating these Bulls to a very select herd of Females, sired by the leading herd Bulls of the land and from such popular families as the Blackcap Bessie, Maid of Bummers, Gammers, Ballindalloch Jilts, Witch of Endor, Portlethen Lucy, Hartley Edella, Zaras, Juana Ericas, McHenry Barbaras, Barbara Woodson, Finlarig Elbas and other top strains.

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We strive to please with our breeding stock, which we have for sale at all times. Visitors are welcome at any time, and anyone wishing to establish a herd or make additions to a present herd will receive our most careful consideration and our co-operation.

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Triple -S- Angus Ranch

Rosalia, Kansas

SIMON—STEWART—SIMON, Owners

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Highlands *Invites You to the*

Virginia Breeders' Show and Sale, October 25th, Warrenton, Virginia

Our Herd Bull Entry →

Highlands General 35th 874679

Calved January 3, 1946, sired by GENERAL BLACKCAP of LONJAC and out of a Rosemere Queen Mother, by EILEENMERE 309th. A daughter of this same cow sold at $2,200.00 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, of Pittsburg, in the 1945 Sale, and was a class winner. In the Fredericksburg District sale in 1947, a son of this cow sold at $3,000.00 to Creswell Farm, of Forest, Virginia, and was the top selling Bull in a Virginia District Sale that year. To date we have seven Heifers and two Bulls sired by HIGHLANDS GENERAL 35th—and by the first of the year we expect to have twenty head by him. If you are near, stop and see him and his calves. He will represent us at the 1948 Warrenton Show and Sale.

The Highlands Females

1. MISS HIGHLANDS 5th 1029184, calved January 2, 1947. A Glencarnock Missie by General Blackcap of Lonjac and selling bred to Highlandsmere 944188 by Eileenmere 585th.

2. BLACKCAP E. 4th of HIGHLANDS 1029186, calved February 11, 1947. A full sister to the first place junior yearling heifer at the 1947 Ohio State Fair and the Eastern National. Her dam now has her sixth straight heifer, all full sisters, and four of them are at Highlands. Sells bred to Highlandsmere, whose dam is a Prizemere 32d McHenry Blackcap cow.

3. BLACKBIRD 20th of HIGHLANDS 1029164, calved March 12, 1947 by General Blackcap of Lonjac and from a Bell Boy dam, who was the granddam of Highlands General M. 4th, top selling bull in the 1947 Warrenton Sale. Two daughters of this cow are in the Highlands herd. Sells bred to Highlands Bandolier 33d, a very good thickly made son of Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock.

4. EDELLA 5th of HIGHLANDS 1029165, calved March 18, 1947, by General Blackcap of Lonjac. She is a full sister to Highlands General 30th, now in service at Highlands. We also have a full sister in our cow herd. The dam, Globe Hill Edella 12th came out of a Dutchess County Sale and will rank among the very best ever to come from this famous Angus breeding ground. Sells bred to Highlandsmere. Nothing we could offer would be better as to family or breeding.

5. PINKY PRIDE 3d of HIGHLANDS 1029177, calved May 11, 1947, a Pride of Aberdeen sired by General Blackcap of Lonjac and from a daughter of Andelot Edictor with the second dam being imported from Scotland. Sells bred to Emulator 10th W. R., a son of Envious Emulous. This bull, by the way, may be a great bull one of these days.

6. ESTRELLITA of HIGHLANDS 1029175, calved May 10, 1947, sired by Highlands General 30th and out of a daughter of Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock. Sells served to Highlands General 5th, he by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller's herd bull, Highlands General 26th, who was the 1946 Supreme Champion at the Warrenton Show and Sale. The dam of the service bull is a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess daughter of Prince Sunbeam 19th. Reckon you can't go far wrong on this kind of combination.

7. BARBARA 7th of HIGHLANDS 1029173, calved May 8th, 1947, a Rosemere Barbara by General Blackcap of Lonjac and out of "Bill" Barton's cow (that is the cow that "Bill" calls his kind of a breeding cow) Highlands is definitely proud of this young heifer. Selling open with the hope that the buyer has a pretty good bull at home. Be sure to see her.

8. KARAMA 5th of HIGHLANDS 1029150, calved July 4, 1947. The only daughter of Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock that we are offering. He was, as you probably know, a son of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion, and we unfortunately lost him last year. So, here's a Karama, a good one and selling open.

9. BUMMER MAID 3d of HIGHLANDS 1029160, calved September 2, 1947. Sired by General Blackcap of Lonjac and out of one of the twin Maid of Bummers cows we purchased at a Glyn Mawr sale. She will mature into a beautifully headed cow—a Maid of Bummers, selling open.

10. ZARA 2d of HIGHLANDS 1029139, calved October 9, 1947, a granddaughter of Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock and out of a daughter of Bar Prince of Sunbeam. We believe she is one well bred Zara—we offer her as an open heifer.

The Highlands cow herd is calfhood vaccinated negative herd and is both state and federally accredited for Bang's as well as T. B.

Highlands — Round Hill, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fox

Barn Help:
GEORGE FRYE, HARVARD MARCUS
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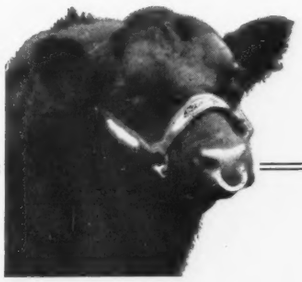

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Thanks very much for all the interest and
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Concerning this Great Herd of
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Bates Brothers

Breeders of Registered **Aberdeen-Angus Cattle**

First Annual Production Sale

Friday, November 5th at the Farm Ada, Oklahoma

On U. S. Route Number 99

10 Bulls

3 Sons of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th, the "World's Record Sire", one of whom is a full brother to PRINCE ENVIOUS of BATES, our 1947 American Royal Grand Champion, pictured on the next page.

5 SONS of PRINCE SUNBEAM 144th, Angus Valley Farms, $20,000.00 son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, and whose first son sold at auction for $20,000.00 to W. G. Mennen.

1 Son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 81st, the Bull we purchased at $13,000.00 from Sky Ranch, and who is a full brother to PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th.

50 Females

25 Heifers from the best families and by outstanding sires, selling BRED to one or another of our Top bulls in service.

20 Heifers, also from top families and by Great bulls selling open.

5 Well chosen, well bred cows, selling Bred to one of our herd bulls.

Herd Bull Prospects **Foundation Females**

Remember!

Southwestern Regional Sale, Nov. 6th, at Tulsa, Okla

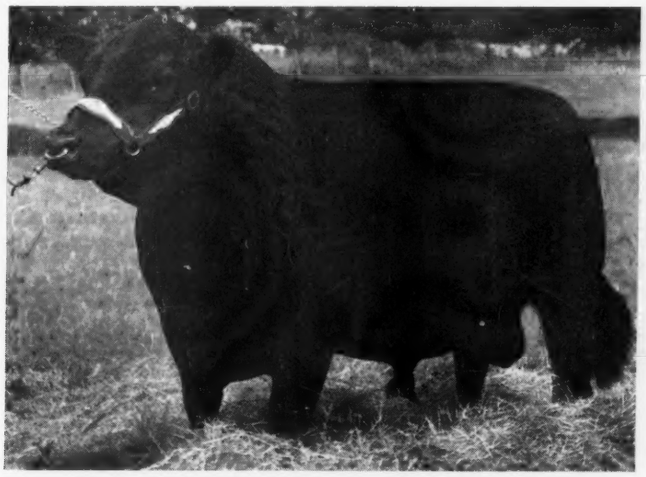
The Fifty Females we will Sell November 5th will Feature

The Service of this Champion Bull

Prince Envious of Bates 935253

1947 American Royal Grand Champion son of the MILLION DOLLAR SIRE, PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th.

Also Featured will be the Get and Service of



Prince Sunbeam 81st 754738

Full brother to PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th, by the Great BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

We Feature "Black Prince of Sunbeam-Envious Blackcap B. 6th Cross"

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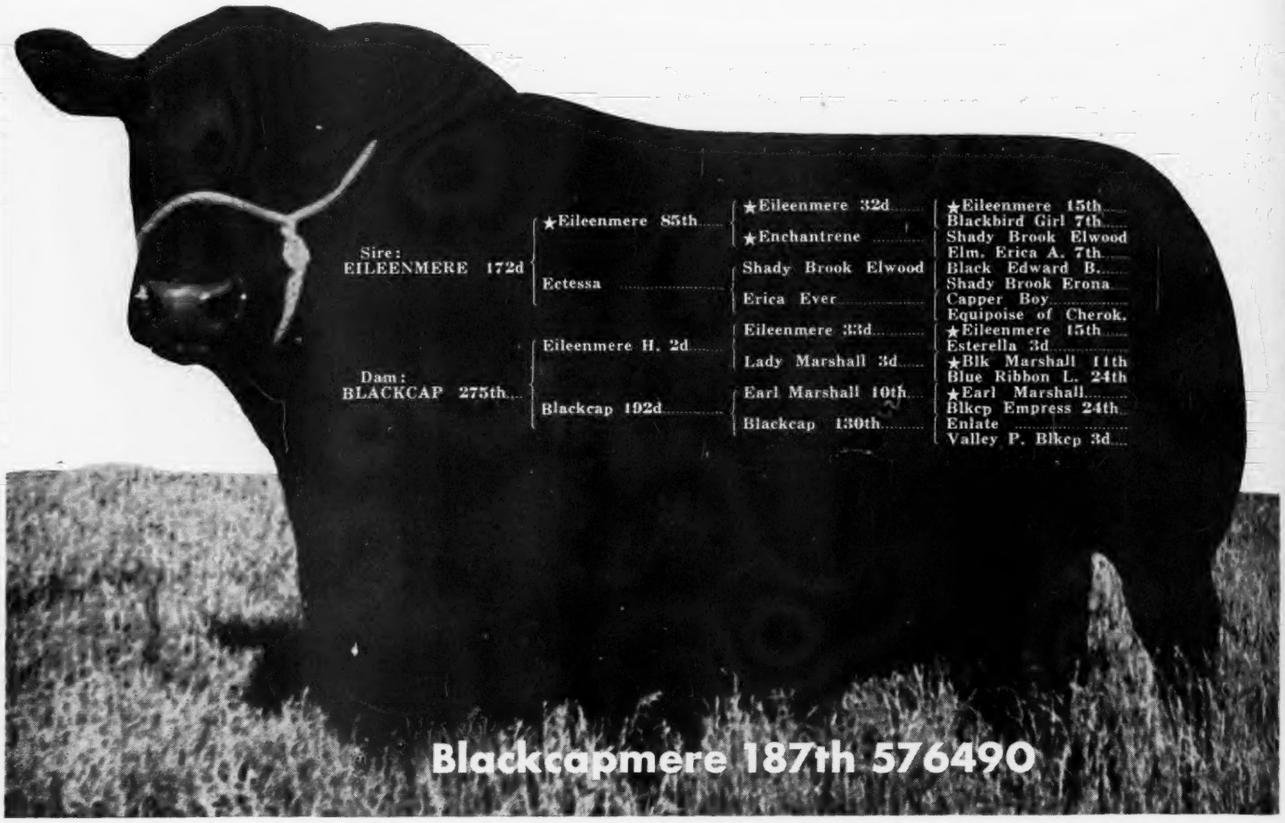

For Sale

At private treaty we are now offering 15 head of young Cows, sired by BLACKCAPMERE 187th 576490. These Cows are bred to MEADOW LANE ERIC 12th 933949 and will be calving in April. Please Note: THESE COWS are PURE BRED but are NOT REGISTERED. They will make a most excellent foundation for A TOP HERD OF COMMERCIAL CATTLE. They are being priced accordingly. Be sure to see them, soon—or write us for complete details.

To the Auglaize County Breeders' Association Sale, Sept. 11th

At the Auglaize County Fair Grounds, WAPAKONETA, OHIO, we are consigning one Bull, MEADOW LANE ERIC 12th 933949, a son of the Meadow Lane herd sire, RAVENSWOOD ERIC 6th. This Bull has for a dam, the Elaine cow, ELAINE 44th 552684, the strain that did so well for the J. S. Caldwell & Sons herd at Chillicothe, Ohio. Also consigned is a group of TEN HEIFERS and TWO STEER CALVES. We want you to see these cattle. MEADOW LANE ERIC 12th might be the herd Bull you are looking for—come by and see him.

For a copy of the sale catalog, write:
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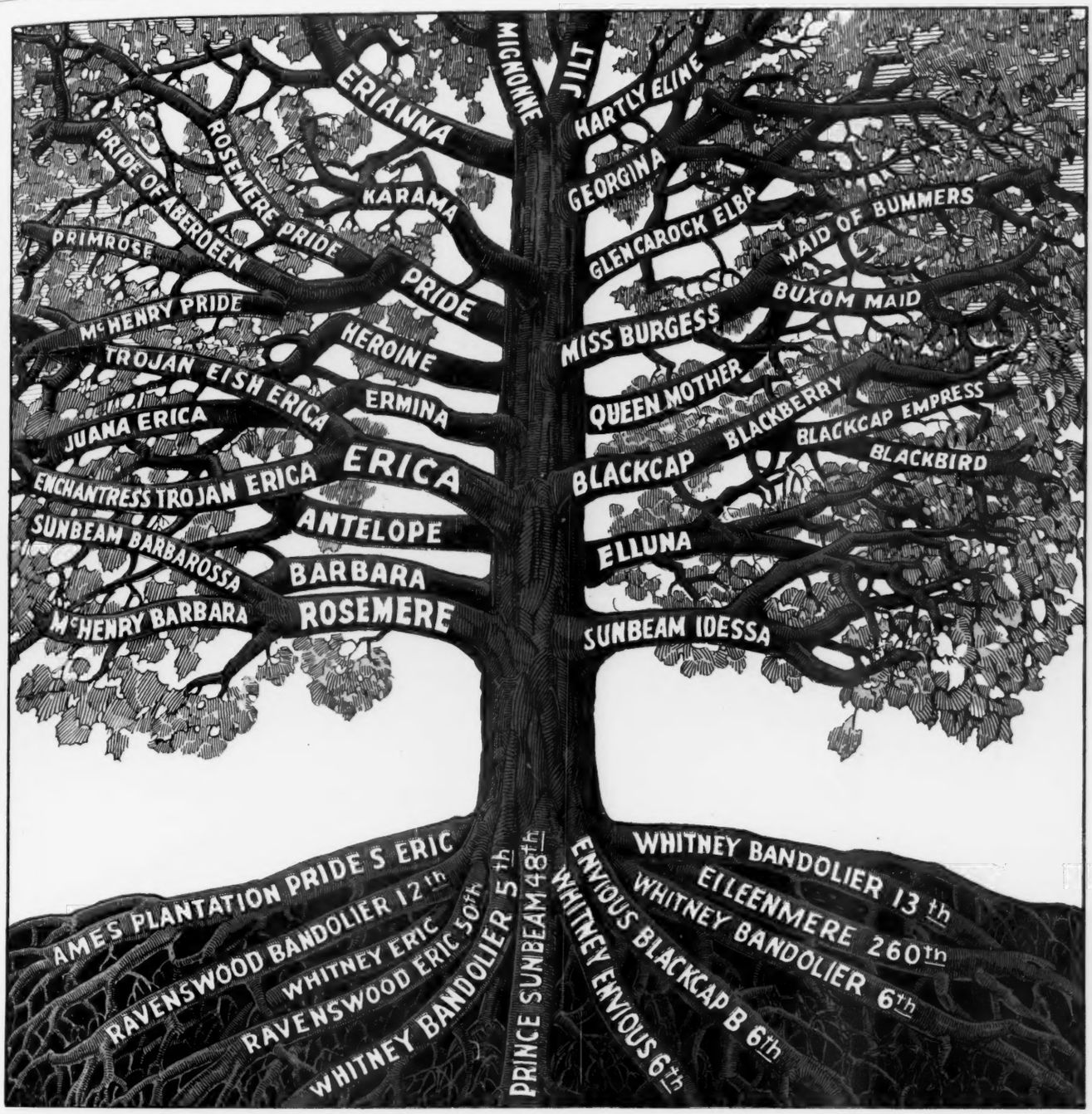
Wapakoneta R.F.D. No. 6 **Ohio**



By the use of GREAT herd Bulls and the constant addition of TOP Females, WHITNEY FARMS has consistently improved its herd.

The above sketch will show the blending of outstanding blood lines that will be represented in the

First Annual Whitney Farms' Production Sale

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I have sold my farm and

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82 Breeding Cows, 60 Calves at Foot, 42 Open Heifer

A big feature of this event is the sale of BLAKEFORD GRENADIER'S ELDEN and the uniform group of calves all sired by this Bull. . . . The balance of the cows are bred to and heavy in calf to his service. . . . This is a grand opportunity to buy uniformity of breeding in young foundation stock, and cattle of most popular blood lines and families.

Speaking of Families, take a look at these

BLACKCAP BESSIES, McHENRY BLACKCAPS, BLACKCAP EMPRESS, ENCHANTRESS ERICAS, EISA ERICAS, EVERGREEN ERICAS, EBOREA ELBAS, ELBA TWEENY, BALLINDALLOCH BLACKBIRDS, K. PRIDES, PRIDES of ABERDEEN, MISS BURGESS, QUEEN MOTHERS. Families that have proved through many sale seasons to be the ones that the breeders desire in their herds to produce top selling cattle.

This herd of cattle all vaccinated, a test for T. B. and BANG'S run 30 days prior to this sale.

For Catalog, address:

John D. Gerber

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Auctioneers: ROY G. JOHNSTON and RAY SIMS

will sell my Breeding Herd

Monday, Sept. 6, 1948

and the Herd Bull, Blakeford Grenadier's Elden

Sire: QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298
		Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834
			Blackbird Quality Lot 429029
	Queen of Grand River 2d 540787	Keep's Bandolier 499734	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
			Keepsake of Wildwood 378023
		Queen 23d of Hill Crest 475832	Echo of Hill Crest 454262
			Winchester Girl 420200
Dam: BLAKEFORD ELDEEN 607194	Brigadier of Bordulac 487260	Revolution of Page 43d 460681	Revolution of Page 11th 407252
			Paprika Pride 354282
		Blackbird 2d of Strathmore 467210	Ex Marshall 3d 411958
			Blackbird 444th 326805
	Blakeford Elda 530484	Elden Boy 497840	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eldeen Marshall of Brookdale
		Bessie's Queen 3d of Ada 493294	Evaxus 8th of Page 445115
			Bessie's Queen 2d of Ada 458270

His sire QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R. 625624 served as one of the stock bulls in the Grand River herd before he was sold to Blakeford Farms; a member of the Grand River Show herd he was Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Michigan State Fair. Among his produce to sell in the Grand River dispersion was a son, Blackbird Bardolier G. R., who sold to Ira Wilson & Sons, at $25,000.00; and his daughter, Queen Grenada G. R. 4th sold to White Gates Farm, at $10,000.00, while her heifer calf was sold separately to Edwards Bros., at $2,000.00. You will be buying his GET and his SERVICE on this occasion.

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Timber Grove Farms

Located near Owings Mills, Maryland, 15 Miles North of Baltimore on U. S. No. 140.

Our Senior Herd Sire....

Royal Bandolier of Dee-L-Vee 917135

We selected this Bull from Dee-L-Vee Farms and paid $10,000.00 for him as a summer yearling. He is an intensely BANDOLIER-BARDOLIER bred Bull and has developed into an excellent individual. We have great respect for his type and conformation and also for his breeding.

Our Junior Herd Sire

Bandolier of Anoka 40th 993297

A grandson of the famous BLACK BARDOLIER, out of BARBARA M. of ANOKA 8th, the $10,000.00 top cow of the Edwards Brothers herd. This bull is also an excellent individual and we expect him to be a top sire.

Herd Established *in the Spring of 1947*

We are new in the business—and have much to learn. However, we believe that we have made a remarkable beginning. Already we have seventy-five head of cows—and we are definitely proud of them. Twenty-one head of first prize winners from the Maryland State Sale, the National Show and Sale and the Michigan Breeders' Sale, the latter two in 1948. Occasional top females will be added from time to time.

Included are:

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Jerome J. Gebhart, *owner* — Jim Trapp, *manager*

Timber Grove Farms, Owings Mills, Md.

Gleneagles, Scotland

Greetings from Scotland:

We are having the pleasure and satisfaction of again seeing the forebears of the two bulls selected on my visit last---Prince of Rowley and Kinsman of Gloagburn.

Will be back home late August. The gate is always open at Red Gate. Pay us a visit and examine the animals consigned to the Virginia Breeders' Sale, sired by our great young bulls.

Edward Jenkins
Owner-Manager

Red Gate Farm *"In the Blue Grass Section of Virginia"* **Millwood, Va.**

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"The Herd that is being Heard From"

To those who attended the

SELECT SALE

Glencarnock—Springwood

We Express Our Appreciation

Whether you bid or bought or just attended our sale, we want you to know we are happy that you were with us. To the buyers we wish to extend an invitation to return and visit us—also to those contending bidders. We feel sure that selections made from this "Select Sale" will prove profitable for you and with our animals go our best wishes.

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Another "Select Sale" in 1949

Yes, we are already planning the Second Annual "Select Sale". Animals have been tentatively chosen and those that continue to develop properly will be among those featured in the 1949 Sale.

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Herd Bulls

General of Angus Valley 670097

A great breeding son of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th, whose GET made a very good record for Angus Valley.

A Bar A Duke 10th 796080

Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 44th, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and from a Miss Burgess dam, an imported one sired by EUXINE of BLEATON, by the great JUSTICE ERIC.

Springwood Farms
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.
"The Herd That Is Being Heard From"
L. C. ALESHIRE

Springfield P. O. Box 416 Ohio

Our Thanks to Buyers and Bidders at

Glencarnock-Springwood's

SELECT SALE

We are desirous of expressing our appreciation to all those who requested catalogs and especially to those attending the sale and either bidding on or buying one or more animals. We have a wonderful lot of calves this year by RAONA'S BARDOLIER 25th, and many of them are slated to be offered at the 1949 Glencarnock-Springwood Sale, date to be announced later. We also have a grand group of Heifers sired by IMPORTED WARDEN of GARVAULT that will be bred to our good Bulls and offered in the 1949 "Select" Sale.

Our Herd Bulls

Imported Penn of Mount Annan 772246

His calves have given every bit of evidence we need to keep him in heavy service. They're the right kind.

Imported Warden of Garvault 636911

Another imported Bull whose GET merits the consideration of breeders anxious to show a marked improvement in their herds.

Raona's Bardolier 25th 886026

A son of Dr. and Mrs. Wadley's great sire, RAONA'S BARDOLIER 2d. There's no question but what his calves are going to be in demand.

Burgess Eston 2d 550290

An ESTON of QUALITY son from a dam by QUALITY MARSHALL 3d. If his calves had not been good we would never have kept him in service—and he is still in heavy service.

We usually have some cattle for sale. Stop by and see what we have. You do not need to buy.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Glencarnock Stock Farms

"Constructively Bred for Breed Improvement"

JAMES W. McGREGOR, owner ADA, MINNESOTA

We Are . . . THANKFUL!

THANKFUL, that the Lord of our fathers has seen fit to bless us with health and happiness for another year.

THANKFUL, that our breed has continued to push forward to the wonderful benefit of every breeder, large and small.

THANKFUL, that fate saw fit to smile on us and help us to win the International grand championship with Master Prince of Sunbeam, a never - to-be-forgotten experience.

THANKFUL, that our herd has proven itself and that cattle of our breeding are in demand from coast to coast.

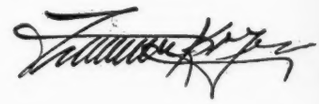
THANKFUL, that we were able to offer fifty-one females in our annual auction on January 29th, which caused leading breeders to say, "This is the finest group of females ever presented at auction on the North American Continent." You can't wave a magic wand and warrant such statements. You have to earn them the hard way. That these critics were justified in their praise was proven in two hours as this set of females sold for the highest average of the year.

THANKFUL, that we have three outstanding breeding bulls, sires that can be depended upon to give us better than average calves, every time. Master Prince, Envious 15th, and Prince Sunbeam 129th are the answer to any breeder's prayer.

THANKFUL, that we have an exceptional young man in charge of our cattle, not only well versed in the art of his trade but honest and dependable with it. Good breeding stock plus a herd manager like Floyd guarantees success.

THANKFUL, that we are privileged to be a part of the finest fraternity in the world, the Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association, and to be able to call many of our fellow breeders friends in the true meaning of the word.

Yes, we are thankful for the past year and look forward with every confidence to the years ahead.



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Twenty-nine Eventful Years

And Our Secretary Sees Some Greater Ones Ahead

By FRANK RICHARDS, Secretary
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

CONGRATULATIONS to a youngster twenty-nine years old! Best wishes for the next twenty-nine years. May they be as eventful and interesting as the first twenty-nine. Born in the midst of a World War boom the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL has witnessed peak prices for the breed, has weathered the depths of depression and has seen the breed it sponsors rise to new heights during the past decade.

Figures are usually tiresome and perhaps we should not spend much time looking back over our shoulder. However, we think the table below merits some study.

As this is written figures including June business show 67,148 registrations, 60,479 cattle transferred, 1389 new members. There have been 176 auctions held since October 1, 1947. In these sales 2457 bulls have sold for an average of $642.70; there were 9038 females sold for an average of $503.32; the 11495 cattle have averaged $533.11. Sales were held in thirty-six states and Canada with an average of sixty-six head sold in each auction. I think it proper to pay tribute to the 112 local associations which held sales. They are doing a mighty swell job in interesting their neighbor farmers in founding herds of Aberdeen-Angus. These associations have played no small part in making it possible for cattle to be sold into every state in the Union, and at this writing new memberships have been listed in every state except Nevada. This state was listed last year and we feel sure by the end of this fiscal year everyone of the forty-eight states will have contributed to the greatest year in Aberdeen-Angus history.

Year	Registrations	Transfers	New Members	Average At Auction Sales
1918	25,698	24,250	442	$385.00
1919	24,492	28,228	507	311.00
1920	23,298	25,232	395	705.00
1921	17,442	13,548	161	272.00
1922	16,646	11,626	268	201.00
1923	15,538	11,500	205	143.00
1924	11,502	7,262	99	150.00
1925	10,906	6,524	90	150.00
1926	13,608	7,006	152	146.00
1927	8,220	6,750	113	170.00
1928	10,676	7,642	124	170.00
1929	10,792	7,229	120	231.00
1930	10,852	8,182	118	185.00
1931	10,884	8,208	112	138.00
1932	7,934	4,771	121	106.00
1933	10,500	6,685	120	92.00
1934	8,648	6,796	111	109.00
1935	15,331	10,813	204	131.00
1936	15,023	11,838	191	161.00
1937	17,278	13,767	283	178.00
1938	19,248	14,560	279	196.00
1939	25,308	20,876	536	221.00
1940	31,778	26,947	677	209.00
1941	38,737	32,129	875	258.00
1942	46,820	38,047	1,089	283.00
1943	52,432	45,029	1,402	415.00
1944	57,717	50,862	1,409	336.00
*1945	*55,735	*51,433	*1,343	361.00
1946	74,214	65,832	1,751	530.00
1947	81,992	69,574	1,668	526.00

*Eleven months.

As this issue reaches its readers another show season gets under way. The fairs and expositions continue to be the "show window" of our breed. Early summer inspection and reports from the field staff give every evidence this season will be a banner year for the breed. This will not only be true of breeding cattle but more steers will be found in breeder show herds to augment the many fine steers fitted by junior exhibitors. The $1000.00 award for grand champion steers is being offered by the National Association at Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Denver and San Francisco. Special premiums are also being offered for junior exhibited grand champions at many state and national shows. The "Master Prince of Sunbeam Steer Fund" will be shared by many county and district shows for the junior steers exhibited. Every show requesting this award reported an increase in the number of Aberdeen-Angus steers to be shown. I consider this a most healthy condition and credit should go to the breeders who made it possible for the youngsters to select good steers for their project and to our field staff for the help they have given in selection and fitting. We want to again remind you that each director of the National Association has pledged to show a steer at the 1948 International. I still feel it is most important to exhibit championship steers and I urge every breeder to give all the support they can to this project.

It is particularly gratifying to notice the increased demand in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific Coast states. There have been a number of new sales started in this territory, all have been satisfactory and a large percentage of the cattle sold to found new herds. Private sales have been strong and the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls for cross-breeding continues to grow. There were two new range areas opened to Aberdeen-Angus bulls this year.

The demand for commercial females is unprecedented. There is a two-way battle going on, i.e., whether the rancher sells his heifer crop to found more commercial herds or whether the heifers go along with the steer calves to the corn belt feed lots. The present high price of cattle on the open market is not conducive to the increase of commercial herds. By the same token this condition affords breeders an opportunity to cull closely their pure bred units. Old cows, shy breeders and those females not measuring up in type and quality to a critical standard of excellence find a top cash price for beef. This is a grand opportunity for the progressive breeder to get his house in order.

We have made great progress during the past decade but as a breed we cannot rest on the laurels won if we are to continue to make the most of our opportunities. Competition is keen and every beef breed is striving to make progress. The promotion program is stupendous. It is a challenge to every thinking, constructive breeder and association. Herds well publicized have reaped huge benefits. Smaller herds which feel they cannot carry year-round advertising may well group themselves together for mutual benefit of their sales problems. There are at present over 130 local groups who are doing a fine job of breed promotion, there could and will be many more in the

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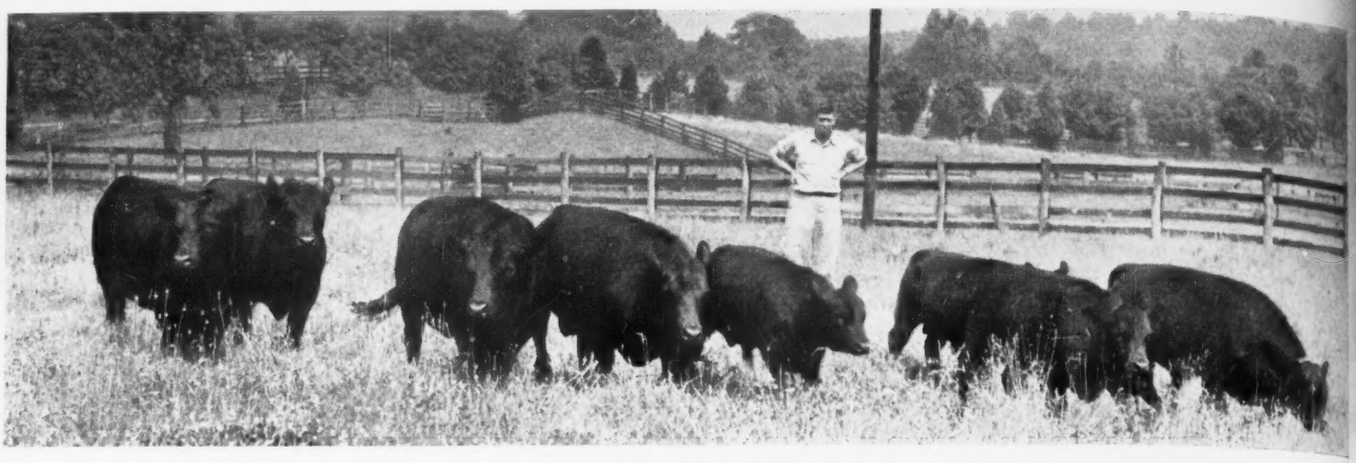

Ellerslie, in the Old Dominion

Some Great Cattle, on a Practical Beef Farm

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

FIRST impressions usually are lasting ones. One's first impression of Ellerslie, near Charlottesville, Virginia, is that one is seeing an almost ideal beef cattle breeding plant. An abundance of grass and water, a mild climate, all in a setting of great natural beauty, make for a picture to be long remembered.

Put in this setting more than 200 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle representing some of the best breeding and blood lines in America, headed by a great battery of herd bulls, and in the hands of enthusiastic ownership and management, you have the makings of a herd with a great future.

Most Aberdeen-Angus breeders have known R. H. Schlesinger, owner of Ellerslie, for a comparatively few years. For it has been only in the last three years that he has come to the front in acquiring some of the best cattle of the breed. Yet "Bobbie" Schlesinger has been connected with Aberdeen-Angus cattle for a considerably longer period. He made his first purchases, some thirty-five head, more than ten years ago. He has been a member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association since 1938.

Like many other new breeders the Ellerslie owner admits that the initial purchases, while they were a good investment, did not suit him. However, four of the original cows have been retained. So it appears the first purchase was not too bad, and that they served the added purpose of making him interested in still better cattle.

Another first impression gained at Ellerslie is that it is a practical beef cattle farm. Buildings are plentiful and adequate, but not elaborate. Representing a considerable investment the Ellerslie herd has been put together with the idea in mind of producing a profit. It is not a hobby, or a plaything, but represents the owner's business. And in spite of the fact that the present herd is one of the newest of the country's major Doddie establishments it showed substantial earnings in 1947 and this year should be in the profit column.

Still another first impression, and one which increases as the Ellerslie herd and breeding program is gone over, is that a lot of thought and planning is going into this herd. Both Bob Schlesinger and Manager B. A. Rucker are young men. But they are not as concerned with immediate results as they are with those ten or fifteen years ahead. With that in mind they have put together a herd representing the best of the top herds of the country. To make these good ones better they are looking ahead to the daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of these foundation cows. Actually, however, one will not have to wait that long for results at Ellerslie. The young things in the herd, and the calves running with their dams in the belly-deep grass, offer every indication that the sires in use at Ellerslie are "nicking" with the cows secured.

Of the herd bulls at Ellerslie several stand out individually, and as sires. The senior sire in the herd from the standpoint of age, although not from the standpoint of service in the herd, is Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. The old boy was International champion in 1940 for Cremona Farms, of

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ELLERSLIE, PICTORIALLY—(This page, top) Some of the heifers at Ellerslie destined for foundation material. (Below) Manager B. A. Rucker with some of the young bulls being brought along. (Next page, No. 1) The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger. (2) Prince G. of Sunbeam spots an intruder in his paddock. (3) A Barbarosa daughter of Prince Sunbeam 29th. (Above) The show and sale barn at Ellerslie, built of timber grown and cut on the farm. (4) Plenty of good grazing here. (5) And plenty of hay. The baler is a new type one-man job, using wire from a reel. (6) Pride of Rosemere 277th, a daughter of Prizemere 32d. She is nineteen, but still a producer of good calves. (7) Mrs. Schlesinger with one of the Ellerslie sires, and the big boy certainly isn't objecting. (8) In front of the Ellerslie office—Owner R. H. Schlesinger, with Manager Rucker and Herdsman Colin Campbell.

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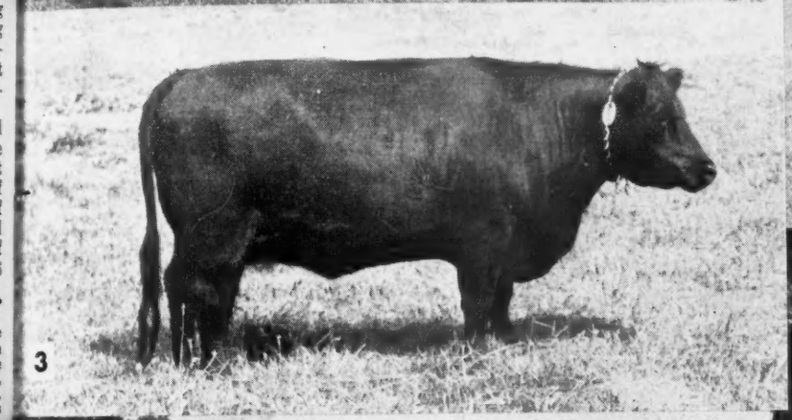

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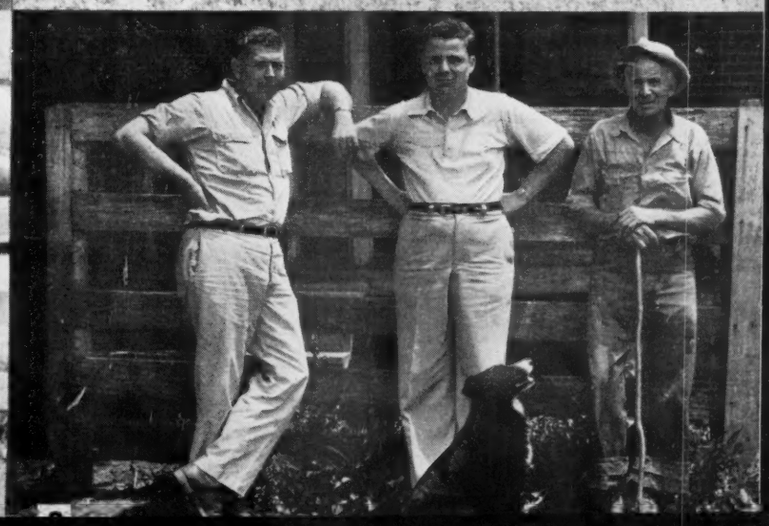

"Look to This Day"

By J. M. TUDOR, President
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

"LOOK to this day—For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look therefore to this day." Such is the salutation of the Dawn. It is a privilege to salute and congratulate the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL on this their twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of our breed paper which has played an important part and contributed so greatly to the success we are now enjoying.

Looking ahead, twenty-nine years is a long time—but looking backward, it has been time so completely filled with events spelling phenomenal progress that it seems short indeed.

We are justly proud of our Breed and its Association which has made such progress in the short sixty-five years which we have been organized and chartered.

The main purpose of our business is the production of beef. We are producing a finished product. "Beef", America's favorite food. Only the experienced cattle man realizes the many factors involved in the production of this quality product and the research which extends from feed lots, pens and pastures to the nation's kitchens.

Progress to this great extent can be attributed to the popularity of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. The proof of this popularity has been adequately established through First: Wide distribution, in other countries and in our own. Second: The Type—the ideal type accepted and patterned after. Third: The Prices—in forty-two years the average has been one dollar per cwt. more than any other breed. There are many other contributing factors namely: Adaptation, Uniformity, (type and color) Polled characteristics (an economic asset) Hardiness, Early Maturity, Prolificacy, Prepotency, Dressing Percentage (holds world's record carcass and carload lot—with less waste) Quality (produces best marbling thus increasing richness and flavor) and Show Yard Record (won more International grand championships than all others combined).

In our Association there have been membership certificates issued to over twenty thousand and we have recorded well over one million animals.

Would it have been possible, in this comparatively short time, for those interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle to have gotten an understanding of the back ground of this famous breed that has made an unprecedented record in beef annals had it not been for proper publicity?

We are all aware that publicity is one of the most vital factors in the promotion of any business and especially is this true of our cattle breeding industry. It is only reasonable to know that the man interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle will seek knowledge wherever it may be found—through historic publications and records. The value of anything in life is more enhanced by knowledge of background and record—it has always been so—from folk song to government, something handed down. Greater knowledge means greater appreciation—We are indeed fortunate to have had for twenty-nine years the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

In conjunction with publicity and promotion the Aberdeen-Angus Journal is also a publication of records. It is concerned with shows and sales, the accomplishments and aspirations of individuals and of the breed as a unit, the old and the new breeder, the news item of home and abroad and the

J. M. TUDOR of Glyn Mawr Farms, Olin, Iowa.

personal side. It is also concerned with the current problems of the times confronting the breeder while producing and merchandising, our public relations to state and federal government and promotions in the new territories. All these and many more have been handled capably and conscientiously through the Journal by our editor, Fred Hahne, and his efficient staff. This staff incidentally works as a family unit stimulating and challenging each other to greater effort for the one enterprise. Our interests have been vital to Fred Hahne. His services can not be measured by words however powerful and correctly chosen. His determination, courage and untiring energy are three wonderful qualities in addition to a fourth we call talent which is a special knowledge, adaptability and capacity which have enabled him to carry out the dreams and ideals Fred Hahne must have had in the early years in the small catalogue printing shop.

In those days it was a large assignment to found a Breed Paper. He must have had faith in the Breed as well as in himself. Most of the laurels were yet to be won. There were the lean years to struggle through. There was a war and the world to feed. This was a vivid span of history and one must be alert to constant change. Agriculture has become a world wide force and it is a real job to keep abreast of these times.

Fred Hahne has successfully accomplished all this and more because—he is Fred Hahne. Today, as in the old days when I first knew him, you will find him in the shop, sleeves rolled up—setting type, writing editorials or what not—but literally living and breathing the Aberdeen-Angus business. The Breed and the Journal have been his life. He is one who has contributed much to achieve for the Aberdeen-Angus breed the **top position among the beef producing animals today** because he and his staff have given us the kind of support and publicity that was necessary.

To the old breeder much approval should be given for his contributions in achieving this position. To the new breeder I would say he is very fortunate to be starting now—the foundation is laid, firm and lasting; the records are on file; our breed now receives world wide acceptance. Your road ahead is paved by the effective efforts of sixty-five years.

To the Journal on this twenty-ninth birthday many more happy returns and may your future be as profitable, colorful, interesting and challenging as has these twenty-nine years. As your Association President I feel that we may all "Look to this day" with a feeling that we, in our Aberdeen-Angus breed, are "making every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope".

Ellerslie, in the Old Dominion

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Maryland. Manager B. A. Rucker, of Ellerslie, handled him from calfhood through his championship career and could be pardoned for having a sentimental attachment for him. However, sentiment had little to do with Ellerslie buying him from the Cremona herd. With him came twenty of his daughters. In spite of the fact that he is ten years old—he will be eleven on August 25th—Glencarnock Eric of Cremona is still one of the really impressive bulls of the breed. He has worn well. But the pay-off, of course, is the fact that he is siring some great calves. His daughters in the herd, and the two crops of calves at Ellerslie by him are the kind that strike the eye on the first glance, and the kind you come back and look over the second time.

At Ellerslie Glencarnock Eric is being given every opportunity to prove his worth by mating him with some of the best cows in the herd, and those of the best families. These will be foundation material and will be largely retained in the herd. Enough of them are on hand now to justify his heavy use, and to put the project out of the experimental class. Glencarnock Eric of Cremona is a great handling bull, mellow to the touch and with a world of natural fleshing, and a great "doer", the kind you have to watch for fear of getting him too heavy.

Younger, and equally impressive both as an individual and as a breeding bull, is

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Breeding Better Aberdeen-Angus for Greater Profits

By DR. J. J. HENDREN
Fowlerville, Michigan

TO me our better or top Aberdeen-Angus cattle are high enough and are making all the profits for their breeders that they should make, even after taking into consideration the present dollar value.

Since January 1, 1948, we have had 174 sales. Fourteen, or eight per cent of these sales averaged over $1000.00; thirty-five or twenty per cent of the sales averaged between $500.00 and $1000.00 and 125 or seventy-two per cent of the sales averaged less than $500.00. It is these breeders that make up seventy-two per cent and such a large percentage of our sales, that are not making the profits that they should or could off of their Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In this group we have breeders who have been breeding cattle over a great number of years, but who have never been able to bring their cattle to the sales and demand a big price or profit.

Some of you no doubt think that it is only the big breeder, or the eight per cent group that makes all the profits, that he is the one who advertises the most and the one who is able to attract rich buyers. We all know that good advertising and good salesmanship will not only help sell Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but is essential in any and all types of businesses. There is a more important reason and in a majority of instances you will find that your cattle are not what the discriminate purchaser or breeder wants. Don't blame your fieldman, your association or your neighbors for the plight you happen to be in, but get busy and do something about it.

You will find that the cattle that are bringing the big prices and making the big profits are well bred cattle, with good pedigrees, that they are of the desired type and body conformation and when sold they are presented in good flesh and are shown to the best advantage. I believe that when you present your cattle in the sales ring and that if they conform to the above standards, that you will immediately be selling your cattle at a much bigger profit.

At this point you are asking yourself and me a lot of questions. How can it be done? Will it pay in the end? How long will these high prices last? Will we continue to have buyers that will pay big prices for top cattle? Will we have another depression and can I financially afford to make a change? Each of the above questions is a sixty-four dollar question and I wish I could answer them for you. We all do know that good cattle have always brought good prices when compared to the poorer or common kind. I will say that every breeder should strive to produce better cattle. If you are not trying to improve your herd and are satisfied with the type you are producing and with the profits you are making you had better have a dispersal sale and get out of the business quick for you are doomed to failure. We can't stand still we either go forward or backward.

If you are a pure bred breeder and your cattle are bringing commercial prices, let's see what can be done. Go through your herd, weed out all the plain cattle, particularly those from poor families and with poor pedigrees. You have heard quoted. "Once a Barbara, always a Barbara", and it will be nothing short of a miracle if you can take a heifer from a poor pedigreed, poor familied cow and raise, develop and sell her offspring at a good profit. If you do she will have to have an exceptional sire and will have to be perfect in type and conformation and if and when she does make you a big profit, just bear in mind, that if her dam had a good pedigree and had been from a good family, she probably would have brought you three or four times as much as she did.

At the present prices of beef, I believe you can cull your herd and sell the undesirables and can buy good, well bred, young females, probably carrying the services of a good bull, at the rate of one for every three you have culled out. When you have done this you will have some females to be proud of and you will be glad to tell your fellow breeders that she is a Barbara or from some other equally good family.

Now for a herd sire. You will find a number of articles written by good authorities on what constitutes a good herd sire. I would try and get a bull, that from experiences of others, would breed true when mated to your cows. Our best breeders, not only in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but in horses, dogs, dairy cattle, etc., have found and proven that line bred stock usually breed uniformly true. Try and buy the best bull you can afford. However, remember that it is not always the highest priced bulls that make the best sires. Good bulls are not only high, but are scarce. If you happen to have a bull that has cost you real money and he is a poor breeder, don't think that because you have paid a big price for him that you must keep him in service, for if you do, after two or three crops of calves, you are certainly going to be in a bad way.

We are apt to let our wisdom be clouded by the fact that a certain bull has a good pedigree and that we paid a big price for him and therefore he must be a good breeding bull. If his first crop of calves are not so good, we are apt to use him again, thinking and hopeing that his second crop of calves will be better. Personally I cannot see any reason for expecting his second crop of calves to be better than the first, when mated to the same cows. You had better send him to the butcher.

When you finally have had the wisdom, the time, the patience and may be you have just been plain lucky to have secured a good breeding bull, don't be tempted by a big offer. Just remember that the old $ sign has put many a good breeder out of business. Hang on to him and you will no longer be in the seventy-two per cent group, selling cattle for $500.00 or less. You will be in one of the other classes, breeding your own herd sires and one for some one else and for BIGGER PROFITS.

Ellerslie, in the Old Dominion

Prince Sunbeam 249th, the $60,000 bull. A son of Prince Sunbeam 100th—the bull whose sire and dam were both International champions—and out of a dam by Barbarian of Rosemere 88th—he is a great bull and one that should be hard to beat this summer and fall. There were fourteen calves on the ground by 249th when Ellerslie was visited in early June and there were fifteen more cows due to calve by him. He has been bred largely to daughters of Glencarnock Eric and to those of Hideaway Envious Eric, a son of the old champion. It is another breeding combination which is clicking at Ellerslie. Prince Sunbeam 249th is far from being a "pony" type, neither is he overly large. Rather he is the middle of the road type with a lot of masculinity, smoothness and natural fleshing and close enough to the groud to suit the most critical. He is the kind of a bull that invites a lot of looking.

We already have mentioned Hideaway Envious Eric, a son of the old champion, and out of a half-sister, Envious 6th of Cremona. He is now seven years old and has proven himself to be a breeding bull, the kind that really "stamps" his calves. In fact it probably was the breeding ability of this son of the champion which prompted the purchase of the sire of Ellerslie.

With seven good bulls in use it is hard to give full credit to all of them in an article of this length. One of the senior sires is Bar Sunbeam 5th, by Bar Sunbeam 2d, he by the champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam, and out of the dam of Black Prince, Pride 17th of Sunbeam. This bull was secured when the Paul Dennis herd was purchased.

Three other Sunbeam bulls are in use at Ellerslie. One is Prince G. of Sunbeam, by Prince Sunbeam 29th, and one of the good, short-legged bulls of the breed. Another is Prince Sunbeam 201st, a son of the champion Black Prince of Sunbeam and out of a Glyn Mawr Miss Burgess daughter of Burgess 23d. Last, and far from least in Ellerslie plans, is Prince Sunbeam 244th, another son of the champion and out of a McHenry Barbara daughter of Ex Marshall 3d. He is a full brother of Prince Sunbeam 144th in the Jay Walker herd in Oklahoma, and to Prince Sunbeam 44th.

Among the valued cows in the herd are three daughters of Black Prince of Sunbeam; five of Prince Sunbeam 29th; four by Wintonier 4th, the 1941 International champion; two by Prince Sunbeam 19th; and the twenty daughters of the 1940 champion, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. One of the valued producers in the herd is a full sister to Eileenmere 487th, Pauline T. 7th. When the farm was visited a son of this cow, by the 1940 champion, was seen, and he was quite a prospect. Named Ellerslie Eric 5th, but affectionately nicknamed "Garrett" by the boys in the show barn, he has since been sold to Dr. L. O. Crumpler, of Virginia. But the long-priced Ellerslie Eric 5th was not the only good youngster seen among the many being developed. Another was Ellerslie Envious 4th, by the strongly linebred Hideaway Envious Eric, a youngster with the flashy head and style of his sire.

Among the families represented in the Ellerslie herd are fourteen Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess females; twelve Blackcap

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He set an All-Time Top

Illinois Feeder likes Them Good---and Black

By COLIN KENNEDY

ALTHOUGH Aberdeen-Angus fed by John Sterenberg, of Fulton, Illinois, have topped the Chicago market many times there is still a kick in it. The western Illinois feeder is a stockman who likes to buy top feeder calves and finish them into prime beef. Let the other fellow feed for numbers, or quick turn-over. This Doddie feeder likes quality and breeding in his cattle. And in addition to the satisfaction of working with a top product we rather imagine the financial rewards have been there, too. The Sterenberg farmstead gives evidence of that.

But of all the market toppers finished out by the Illinois man the load sent to Chicago July 14th gave him his biggest thrill. For on that day thirty-seven head of 900 pound Aberdeen-Angus heifers established a new all-time heifer top of $39.25 per cwt., beating by a full dollar per hundred the previous record. The $353.25 per head gross on light heifers is also a record to shoot at.

"No, I certainly didn't expect to set a new record with them," he explained when the farm was visited some days later. "They were good cattle, but I have marketed some I thought were as good or better. This consignment had been sorted out with the idea in mind of getting more uniformity in the cattle left at home." Twenty steers that went to market the same day with the heifers averaged 1069 pounds and brought $40.50, the top price for weights. On May 12th thirty Doddie heifers were marketed by Mr. Sterenberg at $32.00 per cwt., a price that topped the market that day and was a half dollar higher than the next highest price.

John Sterenberg has been feeding cattle for a good many years, for he was brought up by a cattle feeding father. For the last six years he has fed only Aberdeen-Angus, and he is more than satisfied with the change. One trouble is that a lot of other people have the same idea. They also want good Blacks. As a regular reader of the JOURNAL Mr. Sterenberg has been following with interest pure bred auctions and the increased number of cattle going into the range states, especially of bulls. This will make for increased supplies.

The Aberdeen-Angus which the Whiteside county feeder has been getting have been mostly of Texas origin. One year he tried some Sand Hills Doddies, and they were good ones too. "But someone beat me to them the next year; they were contracted early." For several years Aberdeen-Angus calves from Tommy Brook at Camp San Saba, Texas, have gone through the Sterenberg feed lots. "But then Tommy decided to specialize on club calves. But he got in touch with some other Texas Aberdeen-Angus." These are the ones which Mr. Sterenberg has been marketing at top prices, and of which about seventy head are still on feed for marketing in September or later.

Although he likes his Doddies of one brand those purchased last year came from two sources, Arthur Henderson and Maurice Cohen. One lot arrived in August and the other early in September. They averaged around 400 pounds. In all more than 200 head were secured, but two neighbors were supplied, leaving around 165 steer and heifer calves for the Sterenberg lots.

A SHIFT TO THE BLACKS—(This page) John Sterenberg, of Whiteside county, Illinois, who has topped the Chicago market many times with his Aberdeen-Angus steers and heifers and who, on July 14th, set a new all-time price on the Chicago market for fat heifers. (Next page, top) Some of the Blocky Blacks in the Sterenberg lots, mates of previous market-topping loads. These cattle originated in Texas. (Center) The attractive Sterenberg farm, where Aberdeen-Angus are fed exclusively. (Below) Some more of those Texas Aberdeen-Angus being fed for marketing in September and later.

From his years of cattle feeding experience Mr. Sterenberg has shifted to the idea of full feeding his steers on legume pasture. He finds they are not so apt to go stale, look better and do the job a little more economically. And for pasture feeding he finds that Aberdeen-Angus do especially well. "Handled on pasture they are quiet, graze or go to the self-feeder readily, and do not get nervous or restless when strangers come out to look at them."

When the calves are received in the late summer they go on a ration of oats and bran, plus some corn and cob meal, usually fed to them while running on a clover meadow. The Illinois feeder is a firm advocate of oats and bran in getting calves started. However, well before the first of the year they are on full grain feed. All of the Sterenberg cattle handled get their grain from self-feeders. The ration being fed when the farm was visited consisted of a mixture of shelled corn and corn and cob meal, plus a little oats, with the addition of a commercial feed running eighteen per cent protein. The commercial feed is mixed

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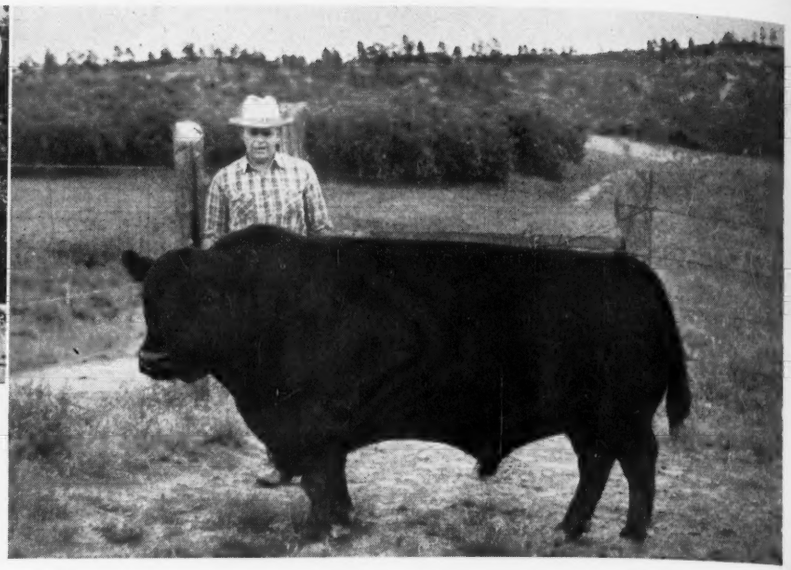

A COLORADO VISIT—(This page, top left) The Norman Smith ranch home, modern and ideally situated with the Mesa offering protection on the north. (Right) "Norm" with one of his top sires—Bandolier of Woodlawn, bred in Canada and a Grand Champion at Calgary. (Below) A portion of the herd in the protective bowl formed by the 600 foot cliff at the right.

A Younger Breeder in a Newer Country

Colorado Mesa offers Ideal Setting for Smith Herd

By LLOYD MILLER
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WHEN a young stockman begins to establish a registered herd of beef cattle, he would give a great deal to preview briefly what the future holds in store for him. Besides the problem of acquiring a farm or ranch and the equipment to handle a beef herd, there arises the need for securing good foundation stock. It would encourage the beginner if he could see the results of others who have encountered these same problems and successfully solved them.

Among the most successful in the West is Norman H. Smith, of Larkspur, Colorado. This enthusastic breeder of Aberdeen-Angus has come to the front in a territory where Aberdeen-Angus have gained a strong hold only in the last decade. What Mr. Smith has done with Aberdeen-Angus in Colorado exemplifies the value of good breeding, good management and successful showmanship. His enthusiasm for the Blacks has been recorded through his show ring winnings and his active participation

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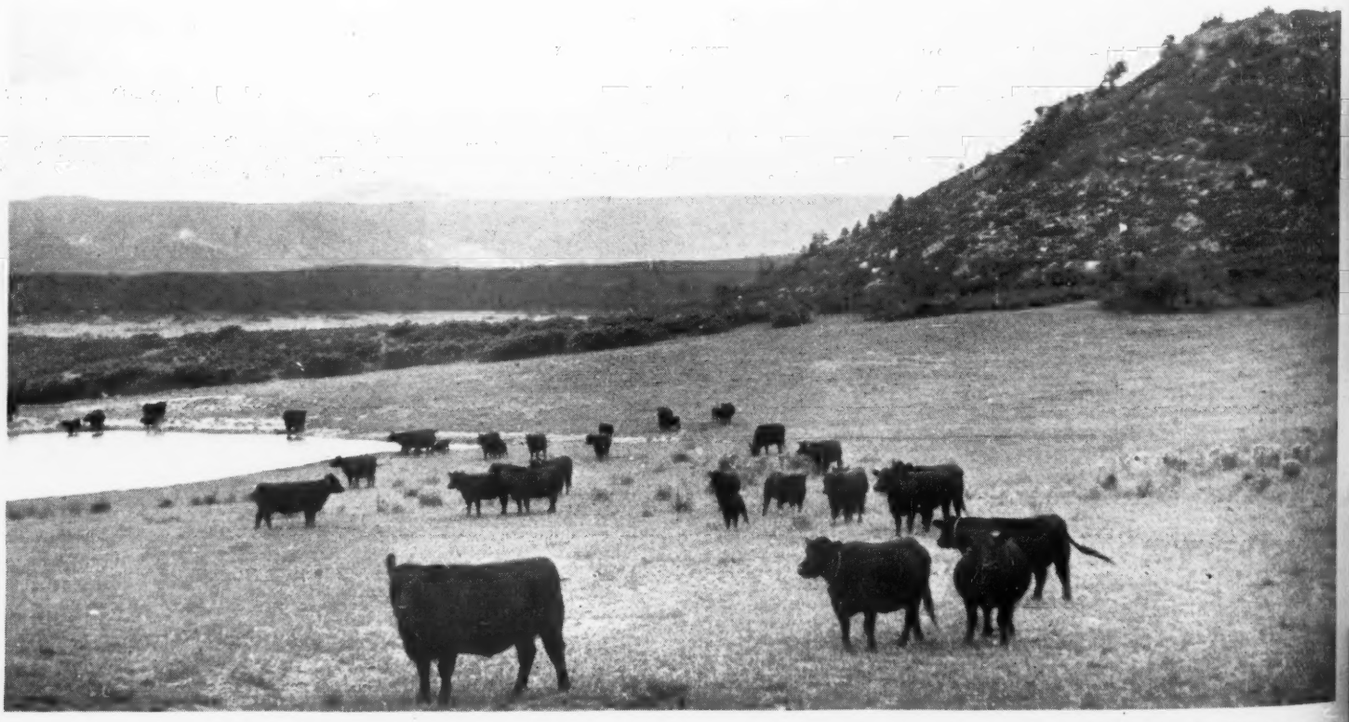
MORE COLORADO SCENES—(Next page, No. 1) Norman Smith gets a "rim rock" view of his protected spring calving grounds some 600 feet below. Brush slopes at bottom of the cliff give added protection in severe weather. (2) Cows and calves on summer pasture on the mesa. (3) Springs feed fourteen cattle ponds on the Smith ranch. In all there are thirty springs to provide year-'round water. (4) A group of young bulls being developed for the commercial trade. (5-6-7-8) Some pasture scenes from up on the mesa. The mixture of native grasses provides lush grazing a good portion of the year. In the winter the cattle are moved down off the mesa.



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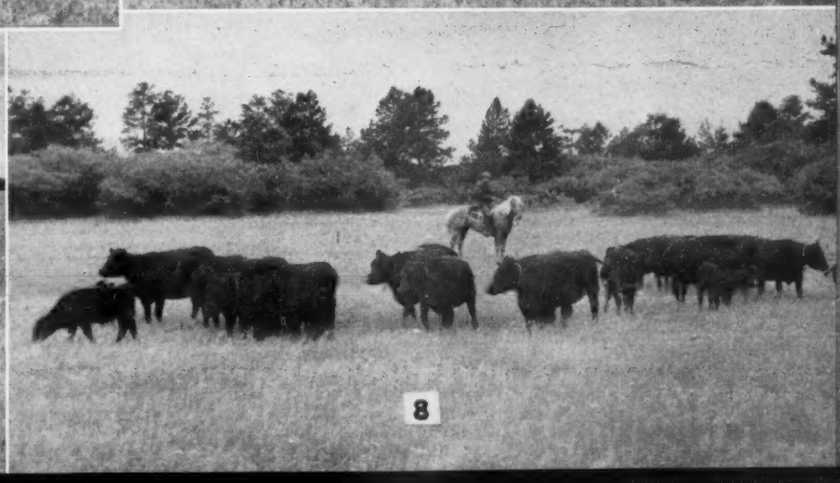

Orchard Hill on the Chisholm Trail

Oklahoma Breeders hold Good Field Day on New Doddie Farm

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ALONG the old Chisholm Trail, in the gently rolling country north of Enid, Oklahoma, is Orchard Hill Farms. This has been grass country since the days of the buffalo. But the cattle one finds today at Orchard Hill are a far cry from the great herds of bawling longhorns that made their way north to Abilene in the roaring '80s. Typical of the live stock transition of Oklahoma and the southwest they are Aberdeen-Angus—the 1949 models of the beef world.

It was at Orchard Hill with its new buildings, fences, and new Doddie herd in an old cattle setting, that more than 500 southwestern Aberdeen-Angus breeders and enthusiasts gathered July 10th. In picking Orchard Hill officials of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association made a wise Field Day choice. For although a new herd, started only two years ago, it contains foundation cattle picked with discrimination as to type and breeding. In addition the buildings and fences, practical, yet attractive, presented a lesson in "what's new in beef cattle husbandry." Owner Doyle Cotton and Manager Frank Miller admitted that they had staged a race against time to get everything in readiness for the Oklahoma Field Day. A race, incidentally, which they won, for everything was in top condition. Those arriving before the pro-

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OKLAHOMA FIELD DAY VIEWS—(This page, top) Part of the Orchard Hill herd, and the manager's home. (Below) One of the judging classes in front of the new show barn on the Doyle Cotton farm. (Next page, No. 1) The entrance to Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Oklahoma. (No. 2) Prince Sunbeam 205th, and part of his harem. (3) Some Oklahoma Field Day personalities: (seated, left to right) Doyle Cotton, the host and owner of the new Orchard Hill herd; Earl Nelson, of Lahoma, president of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Association; Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College; Phil Ljungdahl, of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association; Dean W. L. Blizzard, of Oklahoma A. & M., and at the microphone, Al Darlow, head of the animal husbandry department at the college, and secretary of the Oklahoma Association. (5) Phil Ljungdahl gives one of the type demonstrations, using Black Peer of Orchard Hill, a son of Prince Sunbeam 105th. (6) The winning F.F.A. judging team from Perry, Oklahoma—Bart Brossen, Vernon DeBord, Coach Spudd Widener with the check, and Frank Dvorak. (7) The top adult judge, Clifford Kinney, of Woodward, Oklahoma, with Mr. Cotton. The winning judge has just established a herd of his own. (8) The top 4-H team from Kay county, Oklahoma—Bill Carmichael, Don Bliss and Bill Moyer. (9) The top 4-H judges—Kenneth Mitchell, of Perry, on the right, was high man of the contest with Bill Carmichael, of Ponca City, runner-up.

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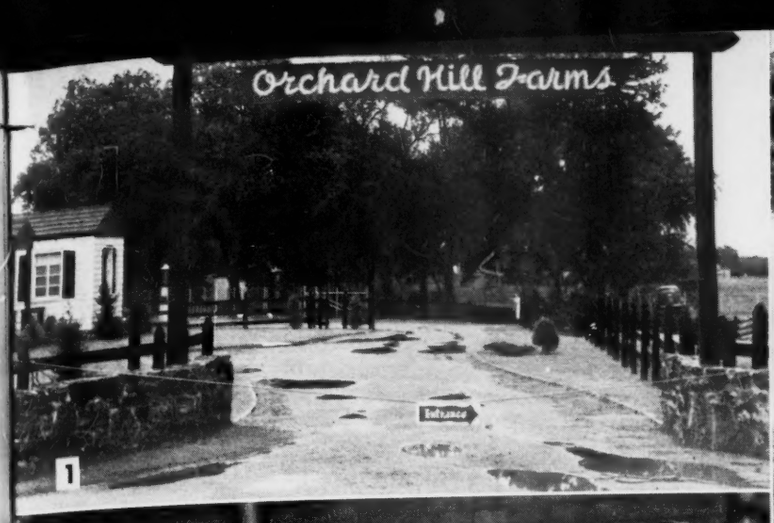

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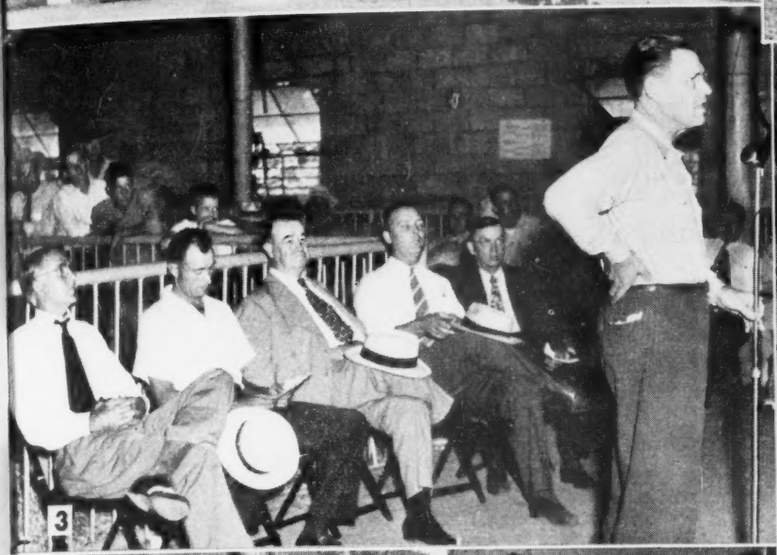

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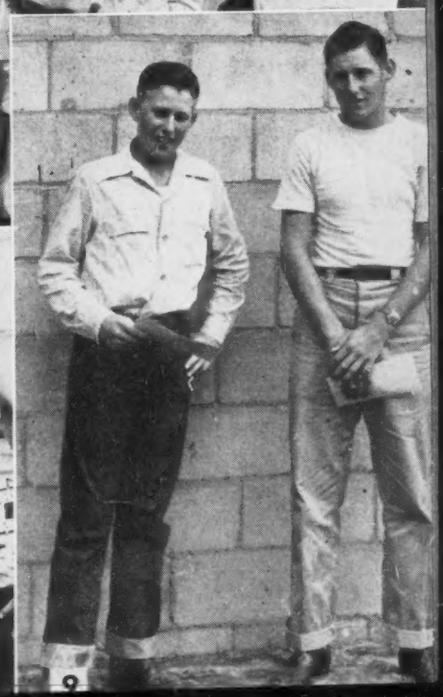

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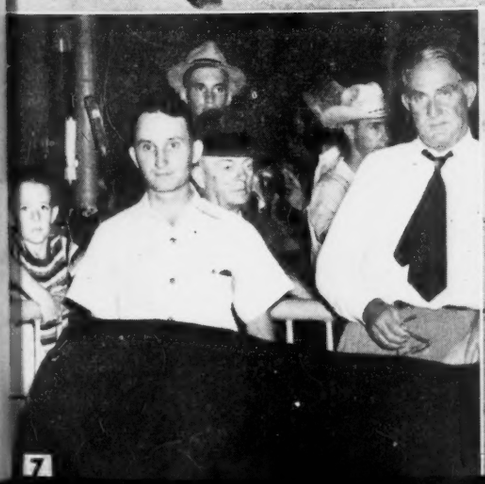

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Emphasis on the "Business End"

This Iowa Association stresses the Commercial Angle

By H. V. HUNTOON,
Winterset, Iowa

THE Madison County Aberdeen-Angus Cattlemen's Association membership consists of approximately equal numbers of purebred and commercial Aberdeen-Angus owners, many of the pure bred owners also having herds of commercial cows. Historically Madison County has for years contained a considerable number of Aberdeen-Angus herds, some of which have been maintained consistently over periods of thirty or forty years or more on the same farms, the herd ownship being in the same individual or same family over the entire time. These cattle have always produced well for their owners and, of course, commanded highly satisfactory selling prices in relation to other cattle throughout the years.

During the last ten years there has been a very marked increase in numbers of Aberdeen-Angus herds, both pure bred and commercial, in our county. Since this increase has occurred concurrently with the period in which the Madison County Aberdeen-Angus Cattlemen's Association has been active, we believe the association can justly take a large share of the credit for it. The increase has been greater in commercial herds than in pure bred herds. We believe this increase in commercial herds can be credited directly to the underlying thought in the organization and activities of our association. Many farmers have been encouraged by our activities to establish high grade commercial herds who would probably not have felt financially able to invest in the foundation stock for pure bred herds. Our fall feeder cattle sales have shown them the possibility of immediate financial advantage in owning a good herd of Aberdeen-Angus cows and marketing their calves, or yearlings, in the association sponsored sales. A number of such herds have been established by purchases of heifers at our sales, the purchaser growing out those heifers into mature animals.

The fundamental idea motivating our association is that **the prime object of raising beef cattle in the production of meat,** and that both pure bred and commercial owners profit most by an organization which has meat production as its goal. Both commercial and pure bred owners attended our initial organization meeting and both have cooperated consistently in carrying forward our association activities. Such activities have, to date, been principally along commercial lines but have resulted in pure bred Aberdeen-Angus extension in our county, as is evidenced by numbers of formerly strictly commercial owners who have a few registered females along with high quality registered herd bulls on their farms. It is believed that our experience has proved the soundness of our basic organization idea.

Encouragement of 4-H club members to use Aberdeen-Angus calves for their baby beef projects has been a consistent policy of our association. At first the baby beef projects received exclusive encouragement through the offering of a registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer as a special prize for the 4-H club member showing the top Aberdeen-Angus steer at our county 4-H club show. The first such prize was won by the son of one of our members showing a calf purchased from a Madison County pure bred herd. This steer was subsequently showed at the Ak-Sar-Ben and placed as grand champion 4-H Club steer at that show. The second heifer awarded as a prize was won by the daughter of another of our members showing a calf produced in another Madison County pure bred herd.

The plan of awarding the special prize was changed and expanded in 1947. Instead of awarding the registered heifer in the Baby Beef Class, a cash prize of $50.00 was given for the top Aberdeen-Angus steer. The registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer was given to the 4-H club member showing the top pure bred Aberdeen-Angus heifer in the pure bred yearling Aberdeen-Angus heifer class. The prizes are being offered in the same manner for the 1948 4-H club show.

The number of Aberdeen-Angus entries in the baby beef and pure bred yearling heifer classes have very definitely increased due to the incentive provided by these special prizes. Fifteen Aberdeen-Angus 4-H Baby Beeves were entered in 1944, eighteen in 1945, thirty-one in 1946, thirty-two in 1947, and there are forty-eight entered for the 1948 show. In the 4-H club yearling pure bred Aberdeen-Angus heifer class there were six entries in 1944, six in 1945, nine in 1946, eleven in 1947, and there are eleven entries for 1948. Records are not available as to the number of entries in these classes prior to 1944. Encouraging 4-H club activity with Aberdeen-Angus cattle has been a definitely worth while project of our association.

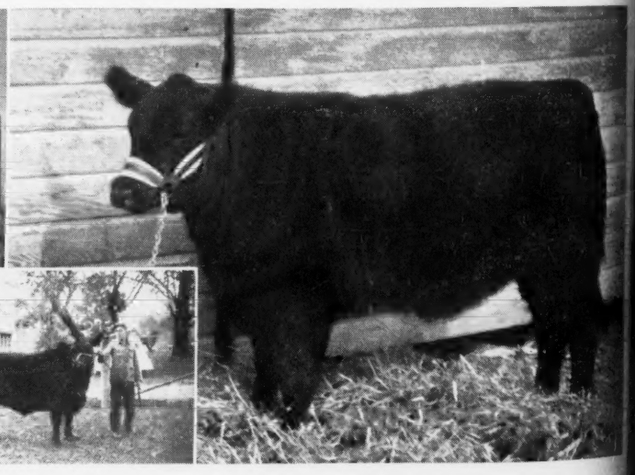
Due to the fact that Madison County (which is twenty-four miles square) has approximately 137,000 acres of permanent pasture, the number of cattle produced in the county each year is considerably greater than the number fitted for market. One can readily realize that the marketing of these excess cattle is of prime importance to our cattle raisers.

To meet this important situation for the Aberdeen-Angus owners of our county our association developed a co-operative public auction sale at which members of the association can dispose of their calves and yearlings to very good advantage. The sale is held annually in November and six such sales have been held.

Cattle owners with twenty-five or more calves or yearlings to sell can usually do a more efficient job of selling than the owners of smaller herds. Our sale plan seems to be attractive to both large and small herd owners. The sale brings buyers together on a competitive basis and the individual consignments, large or small, seem to bring their true worth straight through.

Most of the consignors have been well pleased. The few who have felt at all displeased have, usually, been consignors who

THE MADISON COUNTY WAY—(This page, left) Typical of the many good purebred layouts in Madison county, Iowa, is the West Lane Farm of C. T. Wambold of Winterset. (Inset) A Madison county feeder calf that made good—reserve champion of the 1946 Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition. He was bred by Wambold & McDonald. (Right) Breed boosters, the Madison county Association presented this heifer from the C. R. Peters herd to the top 4-H heifer showman of the county fair. (Next page) Part of 410 head of Aberdeen-Angus calves sold in the 1947 Madison County Aberdeen-Angus Feeder auction and purchased by an Arizona buyer.



failed to realize that their cattle lacked the quality and condition which top price purchasers desire.

As a Feeder Cattle Sale our sale is a bit unique in that it is strictly a one-breed sale. Only Aberdeen-Angus cattle can be consigned to the sale. There is a constant endeavor to maintain the quality of the offerings at a very high level.

The first four sales held included bulls, cows, calves, yearlings, and two year olds. Calves, of course, accounted for the largest number of head. At the 1942 sale 134 head of cattle brought a total of $11,000.00; in the 1943 sale and 253 head brought $16,230.61; in the 1944 sale 400 head sold for $26,616.80; in the 1945 sale 442 head totaled $36,767.51. The 1946 and 1947 sales were limited to calves and yearlings only, the 1946 total being $82,248.24 for 922 calves and fifty-seven yearlings; the 1947 total being $75,-257.77 for 650 calves and forty-five yearlings.

At our 1945 sale the top price was $17.40 for steer calves and $16.05 for heifer calves. The average price on 226 steer calves was $15.38 and on 183 heifer calves the average price was $14.19. The average weight was 425.3 pounds on steer calves and 398.7 pounds on heifer calves.

At the 1946 sale steer calves topped at $22.00 and heifer calves at $21.10 with average prices of $18.75 on 483 head of steer calves and $18.05 on 420 head of heifer calves. Average weight of the steer calves was 448.4 pounds and of the heifer calves was 424.8 pounds.

At the 1947 sale the top steer calf price was $29.75, the top heifer calf price was $25.25 with average prices on 353 head of steer calves being $26.08 and on 274 heifer calves being $22.19. The average weight of the steer calves was 434.1 pounds and of the heifer calves was 417.4 pounds.

At our 1945 sale Cook and Taylor of Durand, Illinois, purchased twenty-eight head of steer calves weighing 13,195 pounds at $17.40 per hundredweight for a total of $2295.93. Mr. Taylor and his wife were former Madison County residents and Mr. Taylor was well acquainted with the Wambold and McDonald herd from which the steers were consigned. One steer from this group was fed as a 4-H Club steer and was shown at the Junior Live Stock Exposition at Madison, Wisconsin, in October, 1946, in competition with 450 beef steers. The calf placed first in summer yearling Aberdeen-Angus class, reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus, champion summer yearling of all breeds, and reserve champion of the show. He weighed 1040 pounds and sold for $60.00 per hundredweight.

At our 1946 sale one buyer from Arizona purchased 410 head of calves (mostly heifers) for a total of $30,989.09.

At our 1947 sale 627 head of calves taken from their mothers in the morning sold for $65,450.34 (weighing 268,025 pounds) in the afternoon. Many of us wonder when, if ever, such a thing ever happened before. We are inclined to feel that it is an all time record for a feeder calf sale.

Consignments to our sale are accepted from members of our association only. Each owner signs a printed consignment form on which the cattle he proposes to sell are listed and representations as to quality, health, and freedom from liens are made. The owner assumes all risk in connection with the cattle, agrees to sell to the highest bidder, agrees that there will be no by-bidding on his cattle, and agrees to participate in the expenses of the sale which are pro-rated on volume. In addition to other expenses one-half of one per cent on gross volume goes to our association treasury for sponsoring the sale

Each year a number of requests are received from persons outside our county for permission to consign cattle to our sale. All such requests are refused as the event is strictly a Madison County affair.

Realizing that only good quality cattle should be offered at a sale such as ours, the association reserves the privilege of having an inspection made by one or more members of its inspection committee to determine the acceptability of the cattle it is proposed to consign to the sale. If the cattle do not measure up to high standards of quality and health the consignment is refused.

The local sale barn houses the sale nicely and their regular employees are used to help handle the cattle. The sale is cried by our local auctioneer and his assistant.

On the day of the sale we strive to get all cattle sorted and in the selling pens as early in the morning as possible. A corps of association members and the regular sale barn employees are available to receive, list, sort, and place the cattle in the pens. Each consignor is permitted to sort his cattle in as

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Ankony; overlooking the Hudson

By W. M. (Bill) BARTON

DUTCHESS County, New York, has long been known as one of the outstanding Aberdeen-Angus Counties of the east and also of the country. Here, a short distance from the heart of New York City one will find thousands of acres of beautiful blue grass on gently rolling hills, dropping slowly into fertile valleys most desirab.e for grain farming. It is a natural country for all types of live stock.

Located in this county are some of the most beautiful farms and estates of the east. One of these, and cne of the most beautiful and practical ones, is Ankony, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan. The house at Ankony is one of the most attractive and historical homes in this famous county. It is located just west of Rhinebeck, overlooking the Hudson river. It was here that Mr. Ryan decided, in 1937, to establish an Aberdeen-Angus herd of high quality. Mr. Ryan is Chairman of the Board of the Royal Typewriter Company, and frankly admits that he knew little about any kind of beef cattle when he purchased his first Aberdeen-Angus.

The original purchase was of five bred and five open heifers, secured from Myron Fuerst on December 13, 1937. They represented a part of the "Four Winds" herd from up state New York. Mr. Ryan still considers thirteen as his lucky number. In 1938 and again in 1940 two other small herds were purchased. One from Woodward Redmond, of Tivoli, New York, and the other from Dr. Fordyce B. St. John, a well known surgeon in New York City, who had a farm near Albany. All of these cattle, including the original ten heifers, were descendants of the Briarcliff herd and represented such well known sires as, Briarcliff Barbarian 7th, Briarcliff Barbarian 8th (an International first prize winner), Briarcliff Mariner 3d, and Briarcliff Prudent, the sire of an International grand champion steer.

The cows were certainly well bred and represented then the kind of families which are still popular today. Mr. Ryan's original objective in buying these small herds was to use the cows for a period of time and cull down the herd so that the remainder would represent really useful and consistent breeding females. From the records available, one can readily see that in a majority of the cases, the cows turned out to be great producers.

The original Elba cow which is still in the herd produced Ankony El Barry which was the first prize summer yearling at the 1944 New York State Show and was the original herd sire for Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut. The original Blackbird cow produced, Ankony Black Bar, which was the grand champion bull at the 1943 Northeastern Breeders' sale and is presently herd sire at Cochrane's Farm, North Salen, New York. She also produced Ankony Black Bar 2d which was the herd sire at White Tail Farm, Sharon, Connecticut. The original Pride cow produced the dam of the reserve grand champion female at the 1947 New Jersey Breeders' sale. The original Blackcap cow produced Ankony Barca who was grand champion and top selling bull ($6,700.00) at the 1943 Eastern Regional show and sale, and is the present senior herd sire at Briarcliff Farms. She also produced Ankony Barca 3d, one of the herd sires at Annefield Plantation, Berryville, Virginia.

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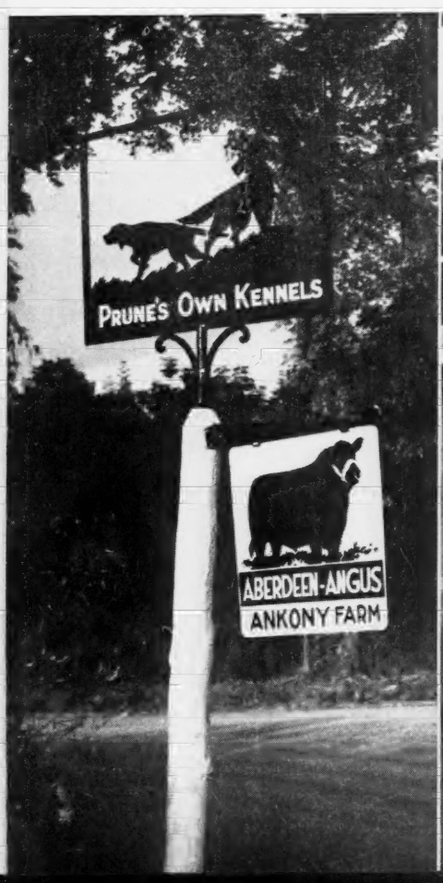
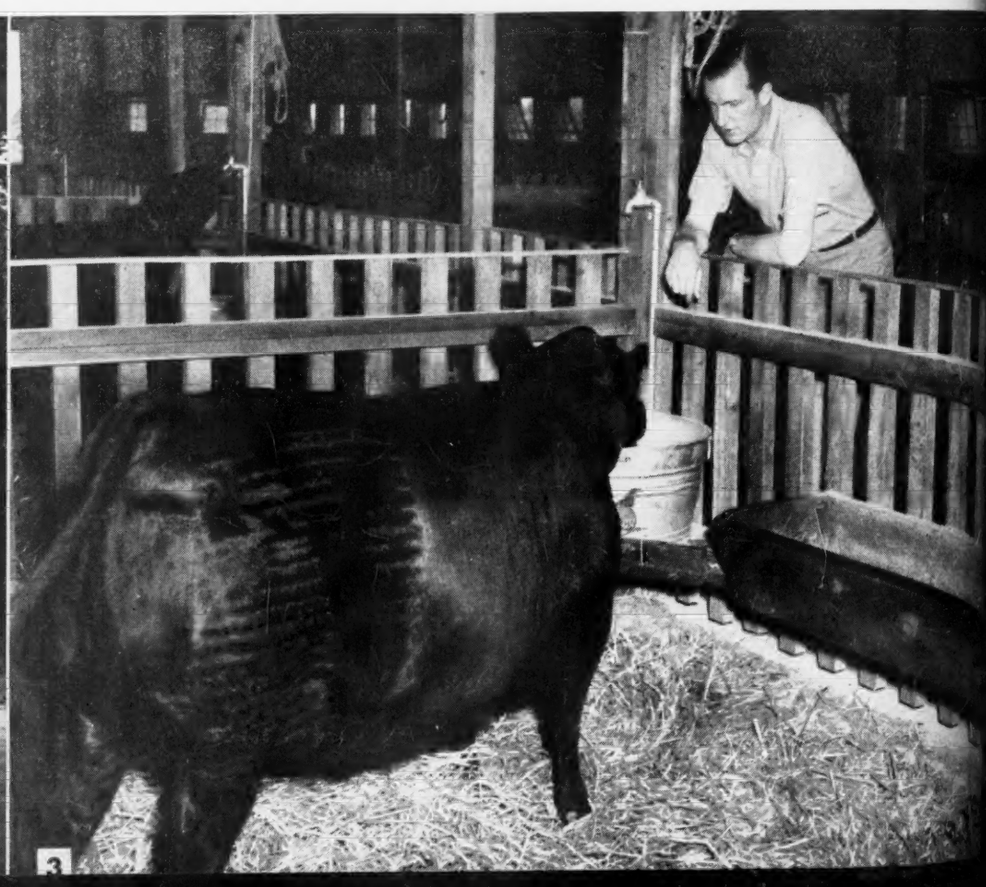
ANKONY, ON THE HUDSON—(This page, No. 1) The Lee Leachman family. Lee is a partner in the firm of Ryan and Leachman in the operation of the Ankony Farms herd. (2) These twin signs grace the entrance to Ankony. (3) Allan A. Ryan, Jr., founder of the Ankony herd with Erica Bandolette A. D. 2d, Reserve Champion Female of the 1947 International, and one of the many good ones produced at Ankony. (4) Mr. Ryan and some of the foundation cows. (5) This burly little fellow is today a herd sire at Rosemere Farms, at Maquoketa, Iowa. It is a picture of Ankonian 75th as a calf. (6) A winter view of the Ankony show barn. (7) The barns at Grasmere Farm, the show and sale cattle headquarters for Ankony, and the home of the Leachman family.





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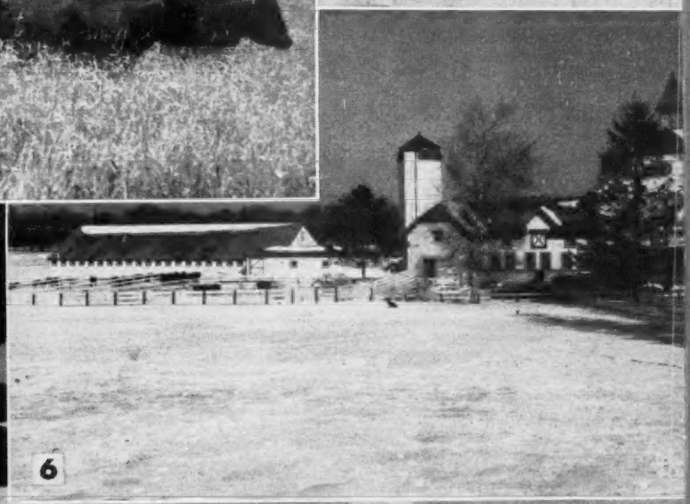
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Nearly 500 at Iowa Field Day

Rain fails to Dampen First Hawkeye State Event

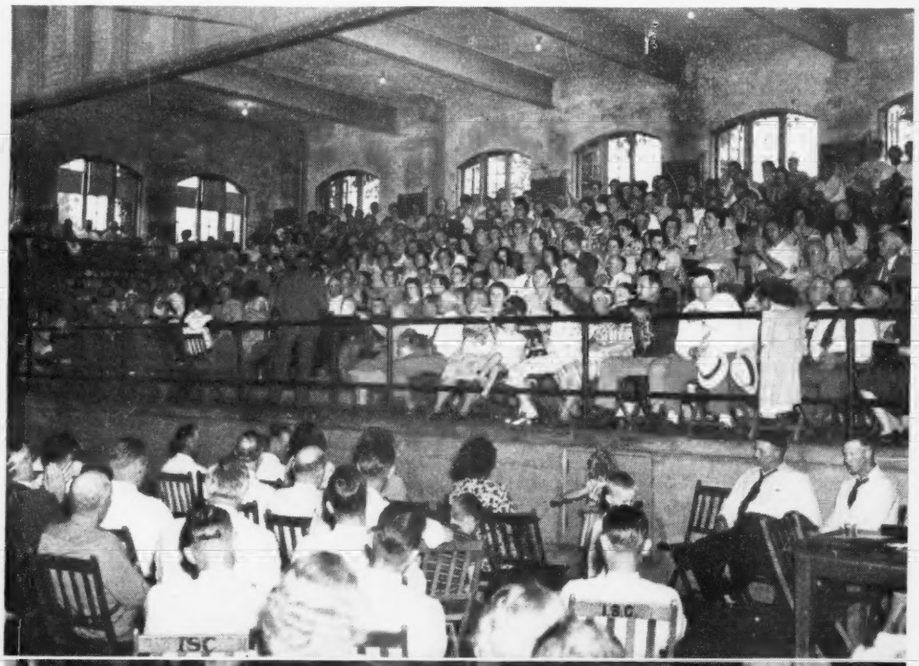
By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

IN SPITE of state-wide rain the first Field Day and Type Conference of the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held July 25th at Ames was far from a "wash-out." More than 450 breeders and friends attended the event. The extensive buildings of the beef cattle department at Iowa State College made it possible to hold all of the program indoors with a minimum of inconvenience. And with the cow herd near at hand nearly all of the Doddie fans got a chance to see the cow herd between showers.

Following the basket dinner in the Meat Laboratory building the speaking program got under way. Herb Cline, of Bussey, president of the Iowa Association, opened the program and then turned the meeting over to Don Rinner, of Washington, who served as master of ceremonies.

President Charles E. Friley, of Iowa State College, reminded his Aberdeen-Angus audience that this nation has fifteen million more people to feed than it had in 1940, and with no more new land on which to draw. With this in mind the need of conserving and improving what top soil remains is obvious, he pointed out.

Secretary Frank Richards opened his talk by remarking that he was not overly concerned with current pure bred Aberdeen-Angus prices when compared with commercial cattle values. "I don't believe that anyone here ever would have guessed that the time would come when a steer would command $800.80 as beef. Yet this happened recently on the Chicago market."



AT AMES TYPE CONFERENCE, PICNIC—(This page, top left) Part of the listeners at the Iowa Association event July 25th. (Below) Judges Wayland Hopley and Dean H. H. Kildee get their heads together on a point of type in one of the demonstration judging classes. (Above, right) Herdsman George Edwards, who has fed and developed as many good Doddie steers as any one in the country, tells the crowd about the production records of some of the cows in the college herd. Next page, top) Some hungry Iowans line up for the dinner, served in the Meats Laboratory because of rain outside. (Below) Some of the great old producing cows in the Iowa State college herd, including daughters of Revolution 81st and Revolution of Page 11th.

As to the breed itself almost unbelievable progress has been made in the last eight years. From 30,000 registrations a year the breed is nearing the 90,000 mark. The Secretary turned next to the problem of "type" and said that while the other breeds have their "compacts" and "comprests" to haunt them Aberdeen-Angus breeders generally were staying away from the pony

type of cattle. "There is only one recognized type in Aberdeen-Angus—a middle of the road kind of animal that will make a 1,000 pound steer at fifteen to eighteen months. After all our packers and cattle feeders have set the Aberdeen-Angus type and we have a rather definite pattern to follow."

The superior natural fleshing qualities of the Doddies, and their marbling of fat and lean, is bred into them, Frank emphasized. "In the forty-two Internationals which have been held straight Aberdeen-Angus steers have won the championship forty times. I maintain that no feeder is smart enough to feed an International champion carcass steer—these steers won because they were Aberdeen-Angus and it was bred into them."

The Secretary mentioned that in the June meeting of the board of directors it was decided to start plans rolling for a permanent home for the Association, the building to be known as the American Aberdeen-Angus Association Memorial. It will be a memorial to sons and daughters of breeders who gave their lives in World War II. Location of the building is still to be decided. A Memorial Sale will be held in February or March in Chicago with breeders donating cattle. The proceeds of the sale will be used in the building fund.

Otto Nobis, of Davenport, and DeWitt Mallory, of Hampton, both spoke on plans for making the State Sale at Des Moines more representative of the top cattle that are bred in the Hawkeye state and divulged plans for the Iowa Futurity show and sale to be held in connection with the state event next spring. Mr. Nobis pointed out that Iowa has long been a stronghold of the breed, both in numbers and quality, but that the quality of the cattle offered at Des Moines has been slipping. The Iowa Futurity March 8th and 9th will have age classes and premium separate from the open show sale cattle. Likewise a separate judge will be employed. The Futurity nominating fee is $20.00, three fourths of which will be returned to breeders as premiums and one-fourth of which will go into the State Association funds for breed promotion. Mr. Mallory in mentioning the quality of cattle available in Iowa said that at one of the recent National Sales in Chicago fifty-seven of the 300 animals shown were from Iowa and that the Iowa entries took fifty per cent of the show premiums. "We have the cattle and the breeding. But we will have to bring them out for the buying public."

From the Meat Laboratory the crowd filed to the live stock judging pavilion for the Type Conference. Dean H. H. Kildee and Prof. P. S. Shearer had charge of this end of the program. Both veteran judges they put on a really informative and worth while piece of work, one which should be duplicate elsewhere to help keep breeders on the beam on the matter of size and type. While the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity has not been bothered too much by this problem it is still one which needs airing.

Dean Kildee complimented Aberdeen-Angus breeders on the fact that they have quite generally stayed with a middle of the road type—keeping the deep muscling and heavy rounds which have made Doddie steers world famous for the amount and quality of the beef produced. "Aberdeen-Angus breeders, more than most others, have been watching efficiency and economy of production in their cattle." The bull used by Dean Kildee was Eileenmere 721st, a son of the champion Eileenmere 500th. Owned by Garnett West, of Altoona, Iowa,

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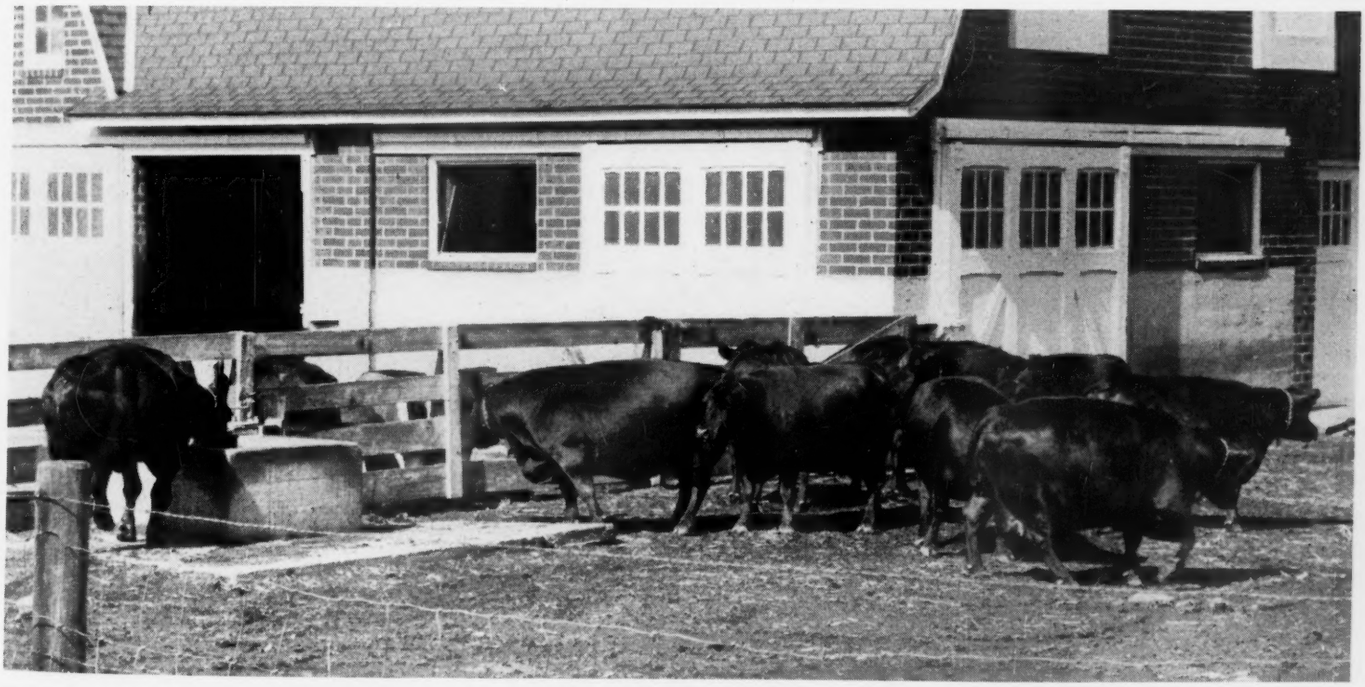

Western Breeders meet at A-Bar-A

Many States Represented at Wyoming Ranch

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE fifth annual Field Day held by the Western Aberdeen-Angus Association can be written off as one of the outstanding field days in its history. It was held at the A-Bar-A Cow Creek Ranch, of Encampment, Wyoming, with Andy Anderson the host.

The parking lot gave evidence of the wide interest this event created. There were visitors, not only from neighboring western states but from such distant points as New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and even as far afield as Hawaii.

The crowd could be conservatively estimated at 350. Andy Anderson, as ever a congenial host, served one of the finest lunches to the gathering. The lunch of course, included Aberdeen-Angus beef, with an excellent barbecue sauce. It was ably prepared and served by the A-Bar-A Dude Ranch chef.

The setting was typically Western. The ranch buildings are situated in a verdant mountain valley between the Sierra Madre and Medicine Bow ranges. Some of these buildings were headquarters for the old L 71 Swan Live Stock Company, which was one of the earliest range outfits to operate in this section. The horse barn, of log construction with a dirt roof, built in 1882, is much the same today, as in the pioneer days. It lends a picturesque atmosphere among the newer and more modern ranch structures.

One is impressed by the expanse of the native hay meadows, being over a mile in width along the entrance road, and stretching several miles along the floor of the valley. These meadows are traversed by numerous mountain streams whose banks are lined with willows and cottonwood trees.

The main attraction of the day was the 1948 show herd. These fine animals were stalled under a canvas awning, in the center of a square formed by the ranch buildings. Near by, in a corral, was Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 3d, surrounded by a group of his first calves. These uniform youngsters, all of whom, were exceptionally strong headed, plainly illustrates the prepotency of this bull.

The next corral contained a group of cows sired by Prince Sunbeam 44th with another fine group of calves by Bardolier at foot. Prince Sunbeam 44th himself was on display, and looked every inch the breeding bull that he has proven himself to be.

The show barn contained many more individuals being fitted for show and sale.

Norm Smith, President of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Association opened the program with a few words of welcome, as did Andy Anderson greet his many friends. Frank Richards, our National Secretary, gave a most impressive type demonstration using Bardolier 102d of Wilton. This bull, an outstanding individual from the show herd, has already been heard from in the show ring, and is slated to become one of the chief sires of the herd. He had the unanimous approval of the crowd. Following this event, was a judging contest, which consisted of one class of bulls, and one class of females.

The ability of the crowd to correctly place these classes was demonstrated by the fact that there were fourteen perfect scores for the bull class and twelve for the females. Tom Fellhauer, of the University of Wyoming, made the official placings. Prizes for these winners were models of an Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Interesting talks were given by Professor Sherm Wheeler, of Colorado A & M, on the newest developments in feeds—and by Dr. Crass, of Colorado, and Dr. Pierson, of Wyoming, on the most recent bovine disease developments and their diagnosis. William Sidley, of Silver Spur Ranch—a next door neighbor—and prominent Hereford breeder gave a most enlightening talk on why he considers Aberdeen-Angus to be one of the best beef producing breeds. This praise and friendly criticism by the exponent of a rival breed was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

SCENES AT A-BAR-A RANCH

YES, THERE IS GRASS ON A-BAR-A AND THE DODDIES LOVE IT.

On the opposite page is presented a varied group of pictures showing the remarkable interest shown in Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the West. The substantial, active Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is the outgrowth of a very small beginning in which the breeders around Denver put their every effort to make the organization grow and get strong. From a state association the group has expanded to cover several states in the Denver area.

At Cow Creek Ranch visitors were treated to a spectacle of what is being done on many another ranch in this great cow country. By way of explanation please be referred to the numbers appearing on next page. 1—Willard Lutes, Merino, Colorado, secretary of the Western Association and A. L. Stein, of Ft. Collins, Colorado, winner of the judging contest. 2—Mr. Dan Casement, of Manhattan, Kansas, and Marion Adams, of Encampment, Wyoming, talk things over with host Andy Anderson. 3—Herdsman Maurer presents Bandolier 102d of Wilton to Secretary Frank Richards of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders'

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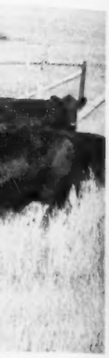

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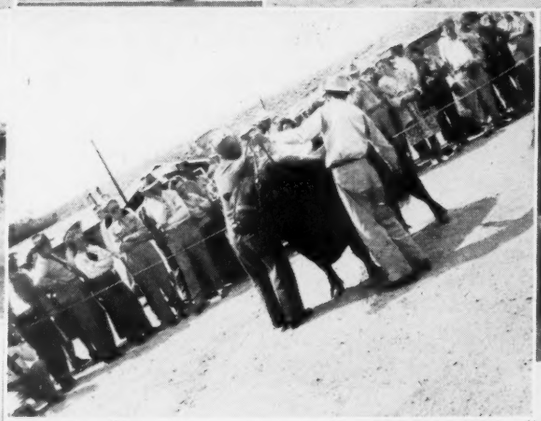

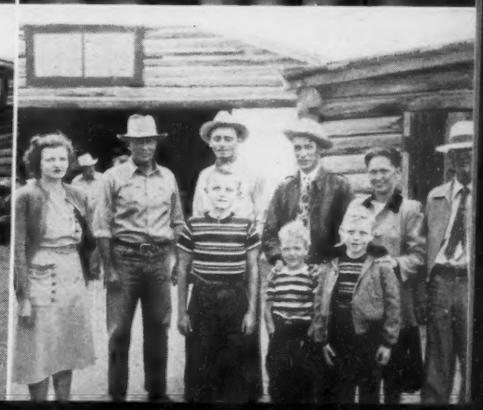

Growth of Aberdeen-Angus in the Southwest

By A. E. DARLOW
Oklahoma A. & M. College

THERE is a vast difference in the live stock population in the Southwest today as compared to twenty-five years ago. There has been a very marked improvement in quality of all the cattle, in the number of pure bred herds, and in the number of pure bred bulls in use on commercial herds.

Twenty-five years ago there were five rather prominent breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the state of Oklahoma. Four of these establishments are still breeding Aberdeen-Angus and have contributed materially to the increase in numbers of Aberdeen-Angus in the Southwest and also to the improvement of type and quality of Aberdeen-Angus not only in the Southwest but throughout the nation.

A. E. DARLOW

The men who operate herds in the range country are a pretty hard-headed group of citizens. They have developed a system over the years that has proved profitable under range conditions and do not change without a good reason. I say they are a pretty hard-headed group of citizens and they change only when they think they can better the production of live stock. It is possible that there are some enthusiasts of the Aberdeen-Angus breed who think that Aberdeen-Angus ought to replace all other breeds in the range country and do it in a relatively short period of time. Regardless of the merit of any breed of cattle the change from one kind to another will always be relatively slow, and the change will not be made until the breed that is on the increase has proven that it can do the job as well or better than the kind of cattle previously run.

I am about convinced that one of the reasons that Aberdeen-Angus cattle did not move into the range country earlier was that there was very little effort made to get them there.

There was no special effort to get Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the winter shows and bring them to the attention of the range producer. This has been changed in the last few years and I feel that the special effort to get a good Aberdeen-Angus show at Denver and at Fort Worth each spring has reacted to the benefit of Aberdeen-Angus all over the country. Our range producer is interested in producing the kind of a calf that will make good weight weaned off the cow, have enough quality to go into the feed lot, or enough growth impetus, size and ruggedness to go ahead and spend two or three additional years on grass and go to town as a grass-fed steer with the pounds on him.

The fact that the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls is on the increase is proof of the fact that the bulls that have been used under range conditions have made good. I would suggest in passing that in order to increase the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls in range herds it is going to be necessary that the Aberdeen-Angus breeders produce the kind of bulls that have size, ruggedness and bone because the range man is always conscious of the fact that he sells his calves by the pound and that under ordinary range conditions cattle can get small enough without starting with them small.

The increase that has come about in the Southwest is not due to sentiment, therefore, but to decisions arrived at by men who reach such decisions only on a basis of performance. If the cattle will produce calves as good or better, as heavy or heavier than other breeds, then the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls will continue. It may be hard to believe but the demand for Aberdeen-Angus bulls in the Southwest is far beyond the supply. One of the reasons that there are not more Aberdeen-Angus bulls used is that most range men would like to get a carload or several carloads of bulls, all from one breeding establishment. The range man knows enough about breeding that he would like to have bulls of similar breeding to turn loose on his cows. He is apt to lose interest when it becomes necessary for him to drive hundreds of miles, taking in twenty or thirty different ranches, to buy only two or three bulls in each place. In spite of the fact that the number of Aberdeen-Angus herds has increased and that the number of bulls being used on range herds has increased very markedly, the increase would be much greater today if the bulls had been available.

You have, no doubt, seen figures released by the association office relative to the percentage increase in pure bred cattle in the various states over the last ten year period. On a basis of membership in the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Oklahoma ranks twelfth and Texas thirteenth. On a basis of membership as of 1937 Oklahoma ranked twentieth and Texas twenty-third. On a basis of percentage increase over the last ten year period Texas ranks first by a very, very large margin and Oklahoma ranks seventh. On actual new herds established in the last ten years, Texas ranks tenth. There are 286 members of the Association in Texas now as compared with 17 in 1937. This shows the increase of pure bred breeders who are members of the registry association. One of the reasons for the increase in this category of breeders is the fact that the range producer has signified an interest in the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

I mentioned earlier that there has been a definite improvement in the quality of cattle in the range country; however, the kind of cattle that we see grazing the good grass in this country indicates that further improvement is in order. My personal opinion is that it will be a long time before we arrive at the point where improved quality should not be one of our major objectives.

There is a real opportunity to put out a lot of good pure bred bulls all through the range country, the kind that will improve the quality and quantity of meat produced. I would venture the suggestion that the increase in Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the range country the next few years depends entirely on the breeders of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. If they will continue to make the right kind of bulls available and if they will make them available in larger numbers, the increased use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls will continue and, perhaps, be accelerated. Don't ever sell the range man short. He wants good bulls and will pay good prices for the kind that suit him.

If there should be enough Aberdeen-Angus breeders turn their attention to the production of range bulls, the number of black bulls all over the range country will then continue to increase. It depends upon the Aberdeen-Angus breeder entirely.

Nearly 500 Attend

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he is being leased by the college. Two of his calves were also on exhibit in the barn. This son of Eileenmere 500th is a good-headed bull with a world of depth, great smoothness and a very good top line. A silky-hided fellow with wonderful handling qualities he is a sire of some very promising young things. Described as a "middle of the road" type he weighs 1,800 pounds in strong breeding condition.

The female used in the type conference was a daughter of Revolution of Page 11th, a bull used in the herd some years ago. A medium sized cow with a great body, short legs and a strong top she could be faulted only in her head. A steer was also used to show correct Aberdeen-Angus type. Prof. Shearer, in handling the cow and steer end of the discussion brought out that while some extremists would judge steers only on carcass "type is also important, and the pattern used by breeders." He pointed out that the ideal carcass from a packer standpoint may not be the most economical for the breeder and feeder to produce. And while there must be some compromise in this respect breeders should also keep the practical end in mind and the production of a "two-way" animal—one that matures quickly enough to be marketed as baby beef, or one which can be carried on to the heavier weights if market conditions warrant. The steer used was dropped in May of 1947 and was sired by Blackcap Barry of Wilton, which Otto Nobis let the college use.

Several classes of females were then brought in for the appraisal of Dean Kildee and Wayland Hopley as the type judges. The classes presented some close points, but the judges held to medium sized cows with a lot of roominess and a breedy look about them, staying away from too much refinement.

Herdsman George Edwards had the last part of the program and had the Block and Bridle boys bring in an unusual group of cows. George, a native Scot who has seen a lot of the good ones in the north country as well as in America, pointed out that every cow in the ring was there because she had been the dam of a champion steer at a major show. Some of them had some age on them, and all were in just good pasture condition, but they were the Doddie matrons that have furnished the Ames herdsman with the material from which he has fashioned a long string of breed and inter-breed winners.

A sixteen year old cow, a daughter of Revolution of Page 11th and one of the four still in the herd, was pointed out by George as the dam of the steer to win the first "Feedlot World Series" championship at Monticello, Iowa. There was another

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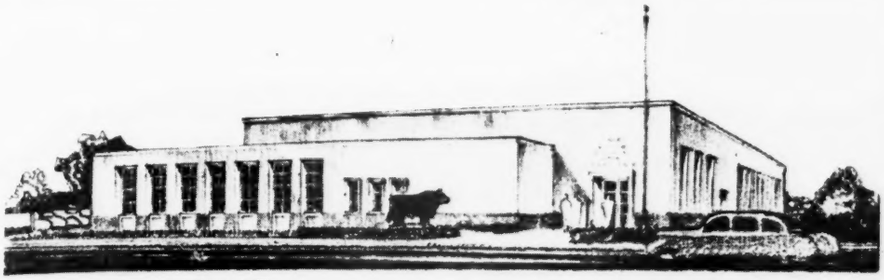
To Build Home for National Association

Memorial Sale to Replace National Show and Sale

EVENTS of major importance are stirring in Aberdeen-Angus circles. First, the Association will have a new national home at a site yet to be selected. Second, a "NATIONAL ABERDEEN-ANGUS BUILDING FUND MEMORIAL SALE" will be held in Chicago in February or March to raise funds for the building. This sale and breed promotion event will replace the National Show and Sale, at least for 1949.

As may be determined from the perspective floor plan the proposed National headquarters will provide badly needed working space not available in the present home in the Pure Bred Record Building in Chicago.



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PROPOSED NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
AMERICAN ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
EARL HEITSCHMIDT AND CHARLES O. MATCHAM-ARCHITECTS-LOS ANGELES, CALIF
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Concerning the Memorial Sale the Building Fund Committee makes the following announcement:

"Every breeder in North America is invited to contribute one animal, the entire proceeds to go into a building fund to be used for the purpose of building a new home for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The location will be selected after the sale by the Board of Directors.

"Entries are not limited to number, sex, age, breeding, quality or condition. Bulls, cows, heifers, calves or steers can be entered. Every herd can contribute, large or small, we want every breeder to share in this project. We know you will be proud of the part you will contribute.

"The building will be a NATIONAL SHRINE dedicated to the members and sons and daughters of members who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The Memorial Lobby in the building will contain appropriate plaques showing the names of each donor and a memorial plaque for those who lost their lives.

"Breeders from states, districts or counties can group their cattle together for shipment to Chicago. Herdsmen in charge will donate their time, thus making it possible to consign an animal at minimum expense. National Association fieldmen will assist in the grouping of cattle.

"Entries can be mailed direct to the Association office, 7 Dexter Park Ave., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Illinois, or to any member of the Memorial Building Committee. DO IT NOW.

Building Fund Committee

W. A. HOPLEY, Atlantic, Iowa
F. B. DAVIS, JR., Yemassee, South Carolina
JAY P. WALKER, Tulsa, Oklahoma
DeWITT MALLORY, Hampton, Iowa
ANDREW ANDERSON, Encampment, Wyoming

When and where the building will be erected is up to the membership. One of the dairy breed associations used a similar sale plan recently to provide building funds and the project was very successful.

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DALLAS SHOW GUNNING FOR RECORD ATTENDANCE

An attendance mark of more than 2,000,000 is anticipated for sixty-third annual State Fair of Texas October 9 to 24 at Dallas. According to Ray Wilson, livestock manager, breeders showing will present their herds to the largest state fair audience of the nation.

Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa, will judge the Doddie breeding classes. Aberdeen-Angus money at Dallas this year totals $4,500.00.

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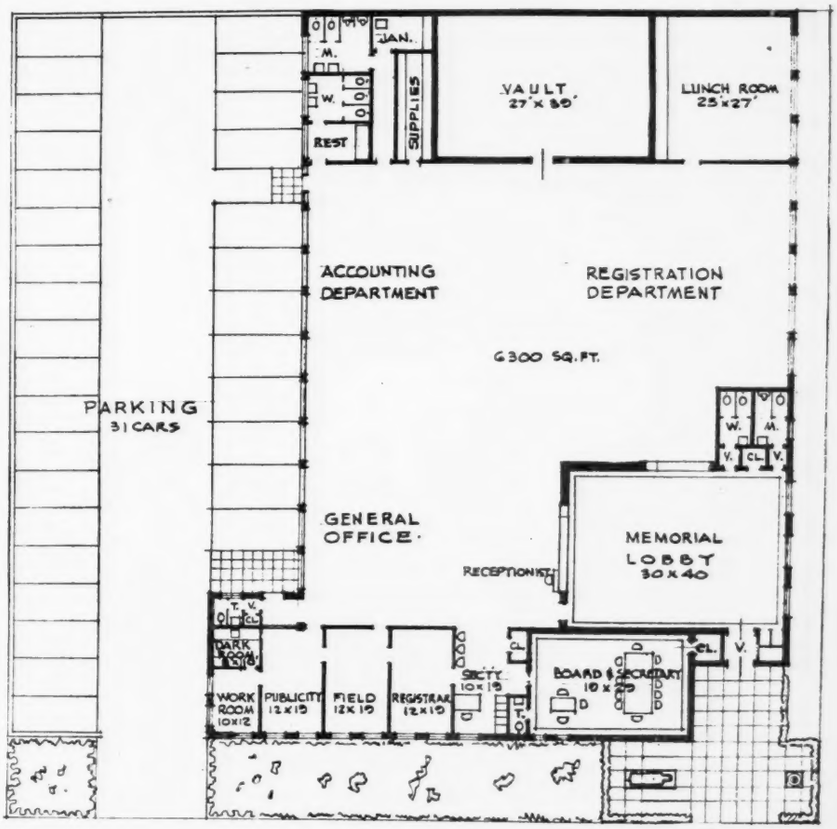

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This Thing called Cattle Luck

Or, perhaps Planning has Something to do with It

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

THERE is no denying the fact that there is such a thing as luck in the cattle business. Your Jilt, Gammer or Bessie can have five bull calves in a row in place of that heifer you have been hoping for. This is cattle luck, with reverse English. Or the mating which you had hoped would solve your herd bull problem produces nothing but heifers. This is more of the same. But hang on long enough and the law of averages will catch up with you.

An example may be found at Highlands Farm at Round Hill, Va. Ken Litton, the genial manager, was showing us around. Accidentally like we ran across three young bulls. And thereon hangs our story of cattle luck.

Like any other breeder or manager Ken has been looking for a bull to take the place of the senior sire at Highlands. This is no small assignment for General Blackcap of Lonjac has been the senior sire at Highlands for some years. He has sired his share of championship and top selling cattle. This great breeding son of General 6th of Page is not the kind one can replace over night. Because of the advancing years of the old bull Ken has, for some time, been looking for a successor. We recall several sales at which the Highlands manager has been a contending bidder, if not the next to the last bidder.

But it is the last bid that gets the bull. Another way is to raise one, buying a few good cows mated to top bulls. The youngsters seen at Highlands, any one of which may prove the answer to the herd bull problem, are the result of this program.

At the 1946 Tolan "Cattleman's Holiday" sale a Highlands purchase was Blackcap Hardwick 15th, a daughter of Prizemere 364th. She cost $2,200.00 but she was safe in calf to Eileenmere 585th. Yes, you guessed it. She had a bull calf. Now known as Highlandsmere he has that great head of his sire, while the bull back of the head is equally promising. So much for the No. 1 prospect.

At the J. Milt Tudor sale the same year Highlands secured three Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess heifers. One of these had a bull calf by Burgess 101st. Ordinarily Maid of Bummers bulls aren't considered by family fans to be as valuable as their sisters. But Ken Litton had his eyes set on a bull prospect. This boy also looks the part. So much for successor No. 2.

No. 3 is a son of Envious Emulous, out of a daughter of Blackcap General of Ada. The fact that the dam has six straight heifer calves, five of which had been kept in the herd, would indicate that Ken was playing the law of averages when he figured her next calf should be a bull. So, it seems, some of this so-called cattle luck can be manufactured.

The three young fellows being brought along by Ken and Herdsman George Frye are going to be given every chance to prove themselves. And again playing his luck he figures that at least one of the three will do.

Another fortunate circumstance, to get away from the term "luck", figured in the early history of the Highlands herd. At the time, however, it was regarded as a near tragedy. As in many other clean herds Bang's disease struck. A drastic course was necessary to head off the disease and get back in calf production. So the whole herd was vaccinated and no cattle sold for a two year period. This, Ken points out, was most fortunate in that it gave the herd an opportunity of building up numbers and quality. Too many times a newer herd in getting before the public sells young foundation females that could be used. Usually this is realized after their sire is near the end of his breeding career. Then the universal plaint is "I wish I had more daughters of the old bull."

Today there are twenty-five daughters of the old "General" bull in the herd and ten good daughters of a Bandolier bull formerly used. There are six daughters of the Creswell Farms sire, General 2d of Page and they are good ones—two Karamas, two Elbas, a Barbara and a Miss Burgess. These are being bred back to "General", or a son. And there are three daughters of Eston of Quality from the original foundation. They are getting some age on them but they are still great producing matrons.

In fact seventy-five percent of today's sizable Highlands herd is composed of granddaughters of three great bulls represented by daughters in the foundation herd —Elite Marshall, Quality Marshall 3d and Eston of Quality. More recent additions to the herd have included daughters of Eileenmere 500th, Eileenmere 585th and Bar Prince 2d of Sunbeam.

Highlands is not located in the limestone section of Virginia, but is east of the Shenandoah in the Piedmont section of Virginia. This red clay soil has been famous for generations for its tobacco production. However, time and the elements, plus row crops, have taken their toll of fertility. Getting the land built up has been a major problem at Highlands. Thanks to the cat-

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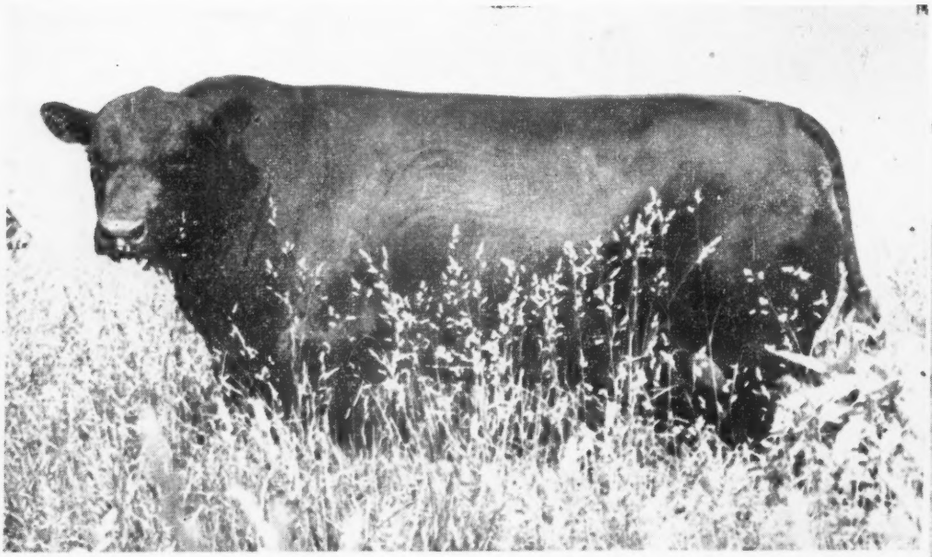
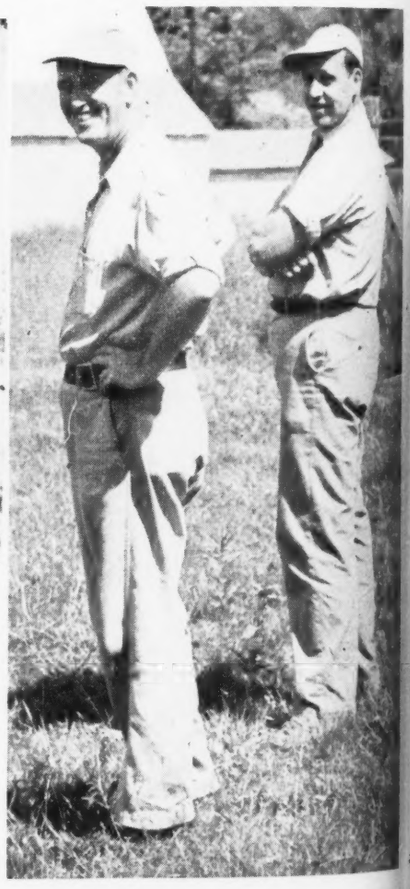
AT HIGHLANDS (This page) General Blackcap of Lonjac, senior sire at Highlands. He doesn't look his age but a successor is being sought against the day when he will be through. The two gentlemen are Manager Ken Litton, of Highlands, and Herdsman George Frye. (Next page) Some of the Highlands cow herd and (below) that new show barn at Highlands which incorporates some unusual features.





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Doddies for Boys Town

EVERYONE is familiar with the great work which has been done through the years by the late Father E. J. Flanagan in salvaging boys and making useful citizens out of them. His organization at Boys Town, Nebraska, just west of Omaha, is world famous. Most Aberdeen-Angus breeders know Joe Keshner, the amiable owner of Good Earth Stock Farms at New Florence, Missouri.

Last November Joe wrote Father Flanagan as follows:

"Are you and the boys at Boys Town interested in beef cattle? Do you have a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle? If not, if I gave you a start in the best breed obtainable—Aberdeen-Angus—would you develop the herd to your utmost?

"Your boys could start raising calves and enter them in the 4-H Club Shows, which is certainly a big thing throughout the whole United States and Canada and certainly a fine thing for your boys to be interested in. It would be making another big step forward for your boys, I am sure.

"With a winning football team and also a winning show herd of Aber-

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DODDIES AT BOYS TOWN—(Top) Prince of Good Earth 18th, a son of Prince Sunbeam 103d, who will head the new Aberdeen-Angus herd at Boys Town. (Below) The heifers selected as the foundation of the Father Flanagan Memorial Herd with Joe Keshner, of New Florence, Missouri, who bred the foundation cattle and donated them to Boys Town.

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Better Bulls for the West

By W. J. HARRER, Secretary
Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

FOR a number of years I have been reading the articles published in the JOURNAL by Mr. Otto V. Battles. The information I have gathered from his articles has been very useful to me in breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

In his article in the May issue, "What Can Be Done" to interest more commercial producers in using Aberdeen-Angus bulls, he concludes by inviting the opinions of other breeders on the subject.

I well remember quite a number of years ago when I was a young fellow, a cattle man in Montana owned a fine herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He became disgusted in trying to find good bulls as none were being bred in the locality in which his ranch was located, and he did not care to go to the trouble and expense of buying his bulls elsewhere and shipping them in. So he shipped his entire herd to market and obtained Herefords.

It has always been my contention that the average cattle man does not wish to travel far to find the bulls he is going to use on his herd. When the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was organized, one of our objectives was to have good pure bred herds scattered all over the state of Montana, geographically, so that breeders and farmers could obtain good Aberdeen-Angus bulls for use on commercial and cross bred herds. In the past seven years there has been a great expansion of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus in Montana and the use of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls on commercial herds has increased correspondingly. Montana has also been a good market for pure bred seed stock from other states.

At this particular writing I believe that practically all Montana breeders are sold out of two-year old bulls. The shows and sales held by the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association have done much to get new pure bred breeders started and to bring the cattle to public attention, but the bulls that have gone out on the farms and ranches for the production of commercial cattle have gone direct from the pure bred breeder's herd to his nearby ranch men neighbors. The prices being paid compare favorably with those being paid for other breeds. Some of the outstanding bulls offered in the Association sales have gone to prominent commercial herds of good breeding.

There is a very great demand for commercial females. Could this demand be met it would offer an additional outlet for pure bred bulls of top quality. In past years a great number of pure bred heifer calves as well as two-year old heifers have been shipped to market as feeders and many of them have gone directly to the butcher. This is mostly due to the fact that Aberdeen-Angus feeders demand a premium which is willingly paid by the buyers. The producers have been reluctant to hold their cattle and offer them for sale as breeding cattle when the feeder buyer is right at hand with his check book ready to take their cattle.

If commercial breeders would hold their good female stock and advertise them for sale as breeding cattle I am sure they would have no difficulty in obtaining a higher price for them in this way.

Another reason there is not more outlet for pure bred bulls to commercial users is due to the fact that grazing districts and forest preserves are grazed principally by Herefords and no Aberdeen-Angus bulls are allowed on that range. Those wishing to use Aberdeen-Angus bulls could do so by breeding their cows a little earlier so that most of them would be bred by the time they are turned on summer range, which is usually the first of July.

There are many instances where Aberdeen-Angus bulls are now being used on Hereford cows in Montana and Wyoming. Fred Walchley, of Wisdom, Montana, who is a large producer in the Big Hole area bought Aberdeen-Angus bulls to use on part of his large herd of Herefords. He states that two-year old steers from Hereford cows sired by Aberdeen-Angus bulls outweighed the Hereford steers in excess of 100 pounds each and that the price obtained for the cross breds was approximately two cents more than that paid for the straight Herefords of the same age.

At Lost Cabin, Wyoming, William Spratt who is one of the large Wyoming producers bought twelve head of yearling Aberdeen-Angus bulls to use on his Hereford heifers. He states that he is very much pleased with the results and he obtained a very high percentage of calf crop. He is particularly impressed with the hardiness of the Aberdeen-Angus calves that are dropped from his Hereford heifers.

There are many more instances similar to these that could be cited. The point that I wish to make is that if good Aberdeen-Angus bulls are available we need not worry about the market for them.

Cattle men in this area have very definite ideas concerning the kind of Aberdeen-Angus bulls they wish to use. A strong, substantial bone is one of the things they insist upon together with thickness and type.

I think it is quite important that we do not offer for sale any bulls of a bad disposition or a tendency to be wild. Particularly should pure bred breeders be careful not to use a herd sire with a bad disposition, as this can be bred into the cattle. It is not a characteristic of the Aberdeen-Angus breed any more than any other breed but nevertheless, Aberdeen-Angus cattle have the name of being wild and unruly. This can be overcome, but not by selling some new breeder animals that are difficult to handle.

Aberdeen-Angus breeders have every reason to be optimistic concerning the market to commercial producers in the west. But in order to secure this market they must endeavor to produce more of the type of bulls the range men are looking for. Not all the bulls we produce are of that kind. Those not meeting the standard set should be steered, but if not caught in time, should be shipped to market and sold as butcher bulls.

Doddies for Boys Town

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deen-Angus cattle, which would be talked of throughout the nation as is Notre Dame, what is there to lose? I know that is what you want your boys to do—go out into this world and be winners, morally, mentally and physically as they are the type of men that know no defeat.

"Please let me know what you think of the idea. All the big universities of the country have a top herd of cattle so that boys can learn from actual experience. I will be glad to help you in any way in getting started and also in reaching the top."

To this letter Father Flanagan replied in the affirmative, saying: "We have long been interested in starting a beef herd and our farm manager says he has often considered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. At the present time our facilities for caring for them are rather limited, but we could start on a small scale and expand as our equipment is improved. We are much interested in what you have to offer, so we will await your reply regarding this matter."

Before delivery could be made Father Flanagan made his trip to Europe. His untimely death while on this mission further held back the presentation. However, Joe Keshner recently pulled into Boys Town, Nebraska, with a cattle truck containing a promising young bull, Prince of Good Earth 18th, and six foundation heifers. The gift was accepted by Patrick J. Norton, of Boys Town, Father Flanagan's nephew, and associated with him for twenty-eight years. These Aberdeen-Angus will be the Boys Town Memorial Herd to Father Flanagan.

The young bull which will head the newest Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus herd is Prince of Good Earth 18th, a son of Prince Sunbeam 103d. Prince Sunbeam 103d is by the champion Black Prince of Sunbeam, out of a Master Page dam. The six heifers which went with him are equally well bred and of good producing families. They were especially selected as to individuality and also with the idea in mind of how they should cross with this well bred young bull.

So, if in the next few years you hear of some youngster at Boys Town winning with a good Black steer or heifer you will know the background of the herd. In making this gift to Boys Town as a memorial to Father Flanagan, Joe Keshner has performed a very worth while service. We know of no better project for any boy than a good Aberdeen-Angus calf. And the citizens of Boys Town will be better for that association.

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Top Field Day at Penney & James

Good Cattle, Good Program at Missouri Event

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the top field days in the history of the Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was held July 29th at the "Home Place" of Penney & James at Hamilton, Missouri. Breeders from all sections of the "Show Me" state, as well as a good representation from bordering states, were present. Attractive and practical the Penney & James farm was an ideal spot for such an event. Better yet, the cattle in the barns and pastures were the kind one can look at with profit.

The Field Day opened with a few words of welcome by J. C. Penney after which Secretary Frank Richards took over in the type demonstration. Using the senior sire at Penney & James, Eileenmere 487th, Frank gave him a thorough working over in covering the points making up an ideal breed type. With a little age on him, and in breeding condition, Eileenmere 487th is still one of the most impressive bulls of the breed as an individual. Later visitors had a chance to see that he is also one of the great breeding bulls of the country.

A brief shower forced the crowd into the new show barn where Professor Jim Comfort of the University went over some of the young bulls being fitted for the 1948 campaigns. Clear weather again and several classes of females from the show barn

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were brought out. It was here that the breeding ability of "487th" was in evidence with winners and champions of past shows presented, along with some thick, typy gals that will be heard from this year. The classes were supervised by Dan Miller, of Fayette, and Jim Comfort, and were turned over to Missouri breeders for official placings. One of those called on was Colonel Roy Johnston. It was originally intended that Roy's placings be subjected to serious question by the crowd, but he did such a good job of picking them that there wasn't much that could be done in a heckling way.

The new sale ring was the site of the next item on the program—the nose bag derby. Those Missouri picnic baskets were put to a real test but came out winners for there was enough fried chicken and other edibles for everyone, plus a slight surplus.

Don Pollock, of Unionville, president of the Missouri Association, opened the speaking program with the request that the crowd rise for a minute of silent tribute to the memory of Dean E. A. Trowbridge. As a man, and as a friend of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, Dean Trowbridge will long be remembered.

L. A. Weaver, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the University, was the first speaker. Citing the place of live stock in Missouri economy he mentioned that while the state was twenty-fifth in the nation in the value of farm crops it was fifth in the nation in the value of its live stock production. Only one state, Iowa, surpasses Missouri in the percentage of farm income derived from live stock and live stock products—78 per cent compared with 81 per cent for the Hawkeye state.

Professor Weaver stated that there was a definite long-time shift in Missouri farming methods with a reduction in row crops and an increase in small grain, legume seeding, and pasture production. That the state has to import thirty per cent of the corn needed to finish out its cattle and hogs is not regarded as a serious problem by Prof. Weaver—greater long-range importance is more and better forage and better live stock to consume it.

Missouri farmers and breeders market 500,000 feeder calves each fall, Frank Dillard of the animal husbandry extension service told the crowd. The value of good registered bulls in the production of these calves, he said, is shown in the figures on the twelve county feeder calf auctions in north Missouri. Of the 9,500 calves sold at auction in 1947 the top third commanded a premium of $4.00 per cwt., or from $14.00 to $16.00 per head, over the calves of less desirable type and breeding.

Turning to the production end of the feeder calf business Dillard cited the record of Rubin Hunker, of Roanoke, Aberdeen-Angus commercial breeder and winner of the state beef

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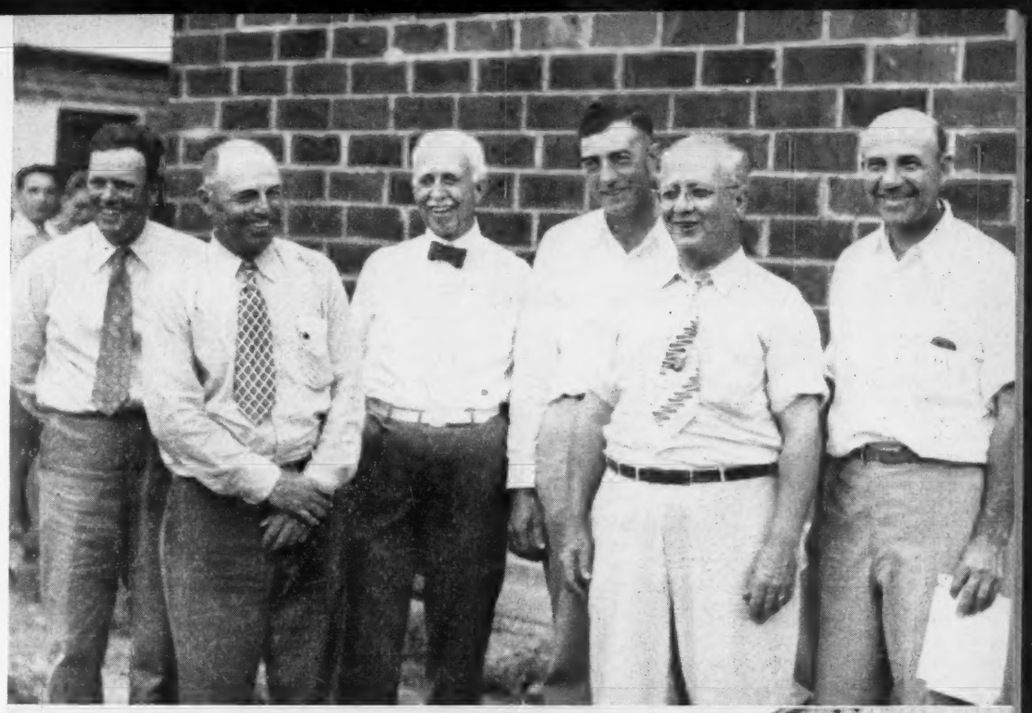

This Page—Left to right at the top, Morris Pipkin, president of the Ozark Empire breeders, next is Don Pollock, president of the Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Mr. J. C. Penney; Orin James; National Secretary Frank Richards; Dan Miller. The Bull is Eileenmere 999th. Somewhere in the other picture is a fine group of heifers on parade—but where are they?

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT—

But he that received seed into the good ground is he that heareth the word, and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty.—Matthew 13:23.

We MUST Go Some More!

Referring to the beginning of Volume 29, just a year ago today, the JOURNAL said editorially: "Let's Go Some More". This reference of course had to do with the mighty strides made by the breed during the preceding year which had been the most successful in the history of the breed in America. The twelve succeeding issues of the JOURNAL give ample testimony to establish the fact that the breeders took the suggestion literally, for the year just closed far exceeds the year referred to.

Today's number filled with vim, vigor and enthusiasm for the future of the breed depicts what is in store the coming twelve months. Now, "We MUST Go Some More", or lose ground, and that we shall never do. The JOURNAL stands ready to carry the breeders' message to an ever increasing list of paid subscribers—in fact the voluntary increase averaged better than two hundred new readers per month during the past year. Already as the forms close for this issue that number has been reached for the present month, with half the time to go. From these new readers will come hundreds of new breeders, new members for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. It is these good people that the JOURNAL invites to move in closer that we may have a close personal contact and thereby be the better able to serve your needs.

The JOURNAL staff joins heartily with the field staff sent out from the parent recording office in a determined effort to carry the Aberdeen-Angus banner into new territory and there to establish it firmly during the twelve months just ahead.

Let's be just one big happy family, looking strictly after our own business—the production of better Aberdeen-Angus cattle and their proper dissemination into the areas where they are most needed to help develop a more prosperous beef cattle industry.

Thanks a million to everyone who has participated in the making of volume 29 the great book that it is. We are proud of it. We are happy. BUT, we are NOT satisfied. A better breed magazine is our goal. Let's have your suggestions. Maybe we can incorporate some of them to help bring about a general betterment.

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Gov. Dewey Confers with Farm Press

Governor Dewey is to be congratulated upon his approach to the farm question. Upon invitation he greeted some two hundred agricultural editors at his home town of Pawling, New York, on Saturday July 24th at a dinner served in the local grange hall.

In his greeting to the farm editors, Governor Dewey suggested that prospective grain surpluses must be used to stimulate the production of meat, poultry and dairy products to achieve a stable agriculture and provide for Americans the diet they want.

Soliciting advice and counsel from the editors in devising new programs for meeting agricultural needs, the Governor said that the huge grain crop in prospect for this year provided an opportunity for sound readjustment if handled with skill and intelligence.

The editors present represented every branch of agriculture. They came from every section of the United States, each with his ideas as to what should or might be done to help stabalize agriculture over a long time period. A few supported controls. Generally however the editors wanted the government to turn the country and its agricultural management back to the people.

Generally, we gathered from the conference reports, that meat as we already know is not only short at present but that it will remain short for some years to come. Personally the JOURNAL is of the opinion that it will, in the face of a rapidly increasing population, be many, many years before beef and dairy production will catch up with the requirements for an acceptable diet for the American consumer. Pork falls in the same category, except that under favorable conditions pork may recover sooner than will beef.

A majority of the editors were opposed to price controls or any other controls that might serve to wrest operation from private individuals.

"It is deeply gratifying to me", said the Governor, "that the new long-range program just adopted by Congress recognizes the need of increasing our production of animal foods and for the first time tends to bring about a better balance within our national agriculture."

While endorsing support prices, Governor Dewey made it plain that he believed that a better system for dealing with surpluses must be devised. Citing criticism of the burning of potatoes that the Federal Government bought up as part of a price support program, the Republican candidate for President asserted that such actions tended to discredit the whole program. He invited the editors to suggest a substitute method of holding down surpluses.

Attending the discussion were Senator George A. Aiken, of Vermont, acting chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture; Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, chairman of the corresponding House Committee; Dean William Myer, of the Cornell College of Agriculture; and Dean William Hagen, of the Cornell School of Veterninary Medicine.

Following the luncheon program the crowd was taken out to Governor Dewey's fine farmstead a short distance out of Pawling where he operates close to a half section of land which is devoted to the dairy business. A herd of about forty dairy cows are in milk at present. Here at the farm another short program took place in which Dean Myer and Dean Hagen discussed agricultural problems, the latter discussing the work being accomplished in the field of animal diseases. We take it that the veterinary department is still rather anxious to tighten its control on various animal diseases.

Governor Dewey explained the operation of his farm and the dairy department. The major farm operation that day being the filling of a trench silo with grass, freshly field cut and trucked to the silo. Mr. Dewey explained that they had been experimenting with grass silage and that they had found it more profitable to supplant a grain ration by the simple grass silage, which according to his figures showed a nice profit, at the bucket, over the grain fed cattle.

Those present seemed to think that the Governor had come to the right source to seek real agricultural information to serve as a basis for a new program.

Fred Hahne

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CORRECTION PLEASE:

The sale date page shows the MacMor Dispersion as September 7th. This is an error as the date was changed to September 17th after the column had gone to press. Please make note of this change.

The First Futurity

Just at press time the results of the first annual Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity at Lexington, Kentucky, are at hand. The Futurity was a tremendous success and promises to become the nation's top breed event. Already over $22,000.00 has been pledged for the 1949 show and it looks like breeders will have more than $50,000.00 premium money for which to compete. A full report, and pictures, on the 1948 Futurity will appear in the September JOURNAL.

Supreme champion Aberdeen-Angus of the 1948 Futurity is Pardella M., a summer yearling daughter of Blackcap Grenadier G. R., shown by Arthur Witham, of Romeo, Michigan. The Witham heifer, a near perfect individual, previously had won the female championship. Champion bull of the show was Eileenmere 1064th, a son of the champion Eileenmere 500th, and shown by J. Garrett Tolan.

Other first place winners in the bull show were Eileenmere 1050th, another Tolan son of the 500th and Black Evader of French Broad, a senior calf and son of Cesor's Evader Mercury now in service in the French Broad herd at Bowling Green, Kentucky. In the females the two other firsts were won by Oak Ridge Farm, Columbia, Missouri, on a daughter of Prince Revolution of A-Bar-A and J. Garrett Tolan on a daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad.

Dead line for 1949 nominations is October 15th. Rules are the same as for the 1948 show. Get your nominations and entries in for your share of that $50,000.00 jackpot.

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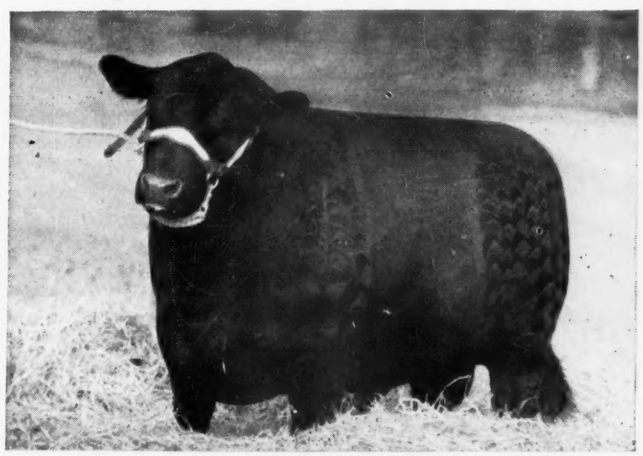

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Are left for sale. They are the youngest of the group that we had reserved for our annual sale, but of the same blood lines and quality. They will soon be ready for service. Bull demand is good, so don't wait too long before visiting Le BARON.

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Do You Expect to Hold a Sale?

IN our previous discussion of this subject we stressed the importance of a large attendance at the sale and pointed out some of the means for accomplishing this, one of them being the proper kind of advance publicity.

As paid advertising is the principal means of acquiring such publicity it deserves the most attention.

The publications which are most likely to be read by the people we are anxious to attract to our sale should be used. When it becomes known that one is holding a sale solicitations for advertising will be numerous and if restraint and good judgment are not exercised costly mistakes can be made in placing advertising. Careful study should be given to the coverage of the various publications asking for your patronage because if care is not used a sale can easily become top heavy with advertising costs. I have never held a sale that I did not feel after it was over that I had spent too much with some publications and perhaps too little with others. In placing such advertising one is apt to be influenced by friendships and other considerations as well as by good business judgment.

Duplication of advertising should be avoided as much as possible. By this is meant using publications which reach largely the same readers. Circulation is a matter to be considered, both as to quantity and quality. An advertising solicitor may stress the wide circulation of his magazine or other periodical but before being unduly influenced by the large number of subscribers he may have one should determine whether the majority of his readers are likely to be interested in what we are going to offer for sale. In most cases, the most effective medium to use is the recognized publication of your breed.

By using a strictly breed publication one is certain to reach a larger number of people known to be interested in the breed of animals one is selling. But here again one should remember that the quality of the offering and the reputation of the herd should be determining factors in the class of buyers that will most likely be interested in a particular offering.

If the offering is of quality to attract buyers who wish to improve their own herds or those who wish to start high class new herds then there is no doubt but that the publication which specializes in your particular breed is by far and wide the most effective advertising medium for your sale. If, however, in your opinion, your offering is not one that will attract this class of buyer and you wish to appeal to those who are more interested in something for commercial purposes or for the beginner who is not in a position to pay the prices that the more discriminating buyer is prepared to pay, then publications which are read largely by commercial producers should be more extensively used. But in this writer's opinion in either case one is justified in giving one's own breed publication preference because even purely breed organs are widely read by potential buyers who may not at the time be identified with your breed.

An important consideration in placing advertising is the personnel of the various publications. A good field representative can render valuable service in promoting interest by personal contact prior to the sale and by his assistance at the sale at which time he customarily acts as ringman.

Otto V. Bailey

Lifetime Breeder, Showman, Judge

In my opinion, real good ringmen rank only second in importance to a good auctioneer during the actual process of selling. I have known a great number of men who have worked in this capacity who have commanded the confidence and admiration of sale attenders and bidders and thus been unusually effective in obtaining bids. Some of them have had their greatest influence through their keen wit and humerous raillery with their audience. Others have been more effective by sheer hard work in collecting bids from their section of the ringside. Just a few of the men who stand out in this line of work, according to my observations, are Frank Richards, Jack Halsey, Gay Quammen, Dave Canning and E. H. Anderson. Frank Richards who is now secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was about the best man that I have ever known at the ringside when he was following this line of work for the Cornbelt Dailies. Jack Halsey is also tops when it comes to keeping his listeners in a cheerful and humerous frame of mind. Gay Quammen, of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL is exceedingly effective at the ringside. In addition to having an unusually keen and active intellect he commands the confidence of a large clientele who depend upon him for advice in their buying. Dave Canning, of the Eastern Breeder, is one of the newer ringmen that I have known. During the past few months, however, I have been very favorably impressed with his work at the ringside. E. H. Anderson, of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL staff, perhaps better known as Red, is a spectacular figure and stands high in the confidence of bidders which makes him a very effective worker. These are only a few of the many good ringmen I have known whom I would like to have around my sale ring. In mentioning them I still further stress the importance of considering the kind of men who represent in the field, the publications with which you place your sale advertising.

During my long experience with public sales, both my own and others, I have known intimately many of the great live stock auctioneers. My recollections go back to such great names in this profession as Col. Bellows, Col. Woods, Carey Jones, Silas Igo and Fred Reppert of the early days and of more recent times, Art Thompson, Nelson Kraschel, Roy Johnston, Hamilton James and Fred Chandler, practically all of whom have conducted satisfactory sales for me and a number of them have given me and others particularly outstanding service in this capacity.

Although one good auctioneer can effectively handle a sale of from fifty to seventy-five animals it has always been my policy and I feel that it has been a good one to have at least two of the best auctioneers available. One reason for this, of course, is to be sure that there will be an auctioneer on hand. Illness or some other contingency might prevent an auctioneer from being present and one would certainly be in dire straits to have a large crowd on hand and everything else in readiness for the opening of the sale and no auctioneer to handle the selling. I recall an instance which brought this fact very forcibly to my attention and convinced me beyond a question of doubt that I could not afford the risk of engaging only one auctioneer. It was during the depth of the depression in the early thirties when we were trying to economize in every way possible in handling our annual sales that I had engaged only one auctioneer. For those times we had a large crowd present but as the time approached the noon hour the auctioneer had not put in an appearance and I was becoming extremely apprehensive. He was to act as master of ceromonies at a luncheon we were giving just prior to the opening of the sale. We delayed this event until we felt that it could not be put off any longer so took our sale visitors away to the luncheon without the auctioneer and when we returned to the farm at about one thirty he had still not put in an appearance. By this time I was desperate and considered putting a man on the block who happened to be present who had had a limited experience as a farm auctioneer. But about the time I had decided to do this, to my relief, our regular auctioneer drove in and immediately mounted the auction block and started the sale. It turned out that he had been detained as the result of an accident on the road.

There are other reasons also why two good auctioneers are in my opinion justified, one of them being that even though they are both tops a change in about the middle of the sale some times puts new life into it. Then, too, some people prefer bidding to one auctioneer in preference to another.

Neither auctioneers nor ringmen can make a highly successful sale without the other necessary requisites, some of which are a good attendence, top animals, a good reputation for the herd and the cooperative sales ability of the owner or whoever else may be in direct charge of the sale. In my opinion, the owner is an extremely important individual in the success of a sale. He must necessarily command the confidence of the people who are there to buy and besides he should, himself, be a good salesman. Good salesmanship on his part has a decided influence on the outcome of an auction even though he is not doing the actual selling.

Good salesmanship is difficult to define in all of its aspects. There are some people who seem to be born salesmen and others who never seem to be able to master the knack of creating a desire on the part of a prospective customer. In my opinion much of good salesmanship has to do with psychology and this, of course, is all too complicated for me to explain. There are a few points, however, that can be mentioned that have a direct bearing on the outcome of an auction sale that hinge almost entirely on the owner or manager, one of them being the kind of a welcome he gives his sale visitors and the pains he takes to give them all information possible in answer to their questions regarding animals in which they may be interested. He may even go so far as to create interest where none has been expressed by bringing out important features of the breeding and conformation of a certain animal or animals during the time when prospective buyers are looking over the offering prior to the opening of the sale. (Turn to page 110

Why do We Select

The Kind of Beef Cattle that are Popular Today?

By W. M. (Bill) BARTON

IN selecting beef cattle that conform most closely to the type which is in demand today, it is necessary that we try to answer a good many questions that have been asked and are being asked by many of our so called "newer breeders".

I know that when we talk to a prospective Aberdeen-Angus breeder, we tell him that it is necessary to select foundation cattle that are short legged, short backed, naturally thick, with great depth of body, short necks, good heads and with excellent feet and legs. However after we have told him these things we often neglect to tell him **"WHY"**.

I really doubt whether we as pure bred breeders have been entirely responsible for the type which we are breeding today. I think a lot of the credit should go to our packer buyers on our large terminal live stock markets. In buying fat steers on the open markets the packer buyers demand certain things in an animal and because he does demand those things we are continually striving to breed them into our cattle.

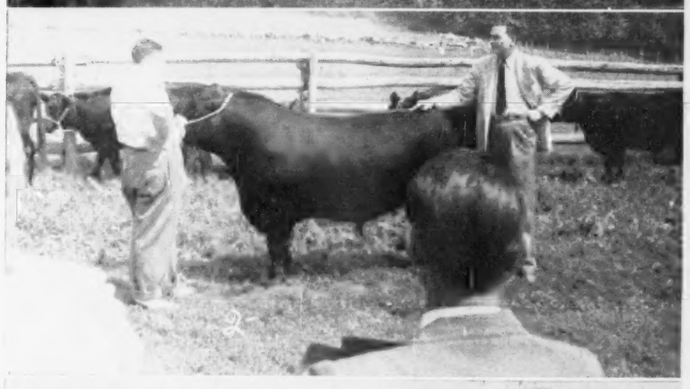
As most of you, who have visited central live stock markets know, nearly ninety percent of all steers sold are purchased from the back of a horse. One reason for this could be of course, that the yards are large, the buyers have a lot of territory to cover and walking would be too strenuous. However another reason and, a more important one, is that when a buyer rides into a pen of steers, he can turn them around with his whip, see their depth of body, length of leg, and look down over the back for width and natural thickness from front to rear. He can see the length of rump and the depth and thickness of quarter. He can immediately see all of the higher priced cuts and can just about tell how much salable meat his employer is going to be able to cut out of a particular carcass.

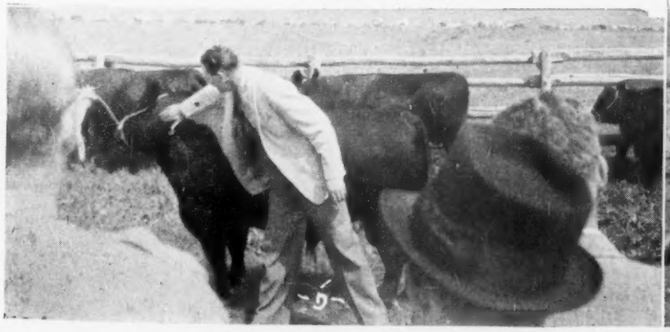
Now then, let us ourselves look down the back of a steer, beginning at the shoulders. Immediately back of the shoulders is what we call the "crop" or seven rib section from which is cut our prime rib roast. We tell our folks we want our steers wide over the crop with a bold spring to the rib and especially deep meated. The bolder the rib spread is, the more red meat or muscling we will find on that carcass. Red meat is natural fleshing or muscling. It is bred on an animal and all of the corn in the world will not change the natural muscling. These muscles grow and develop, as the animal matures just as the muscles do in people. Good feed and care will help these muscles develop faster just as good care and food helps a child develop more rapidly. Fat that is put on an animal through grain feeding, should be interlayed between the muscles and muscle fibers. This fat "feeds" the muscle so that we get the desirable red meat in our steaks and roasts. Therefore since it is the red meat which we like to eat, it is necessary that the packer be able to cut as much of this as possible out of the prime rib section.

We have also been told that a steer should carry the same thickness throughout. In other words be uniform in spread from end to end with plenty of depth in his loin; carrying out long, wide and level over the rump and especially smooth at the hooks or hips, and at the tailhead or "pins". Alright, our packers again demand this in the carcass which they buy. Therefore it is necessary that we breed it into our cattle. Right back of the crop section is the steak section. The wider and thicker a steer is the better and heavier will be the steaks that are cut from his carcass. The more depth he has in his loin, the larger will be the "eye" of beef or the tender red meat in those steaks. If he is smooth at the hooks he will not only be covered over the top, but the loin will be attached higher and therefore will have more depth and again more muscling. Compare the loins and hips of beef cattle with those of dairy cattle. I believe you will readily see what I mean.

From the hooks back is the rump section. In a long level rumped animal, the packer is able to cut the large rump roast into two or more average size family roasts from each side. By being able to do this, he of course will have more of the better cuts to sell. On the other hand, if the steer is short rumped, pinched at the pins, and inclined to be a bit "hooky", the packer is fortunate if he is able to cut one decent roast from each side of the carcass and then he will probably have to trim it on both ends in order to make it look attractive. Another reason for demanding length and fullness in the rump is that by doing so we add length and fullness to the quarter and thereby have more red meat to cut out of the rear end.

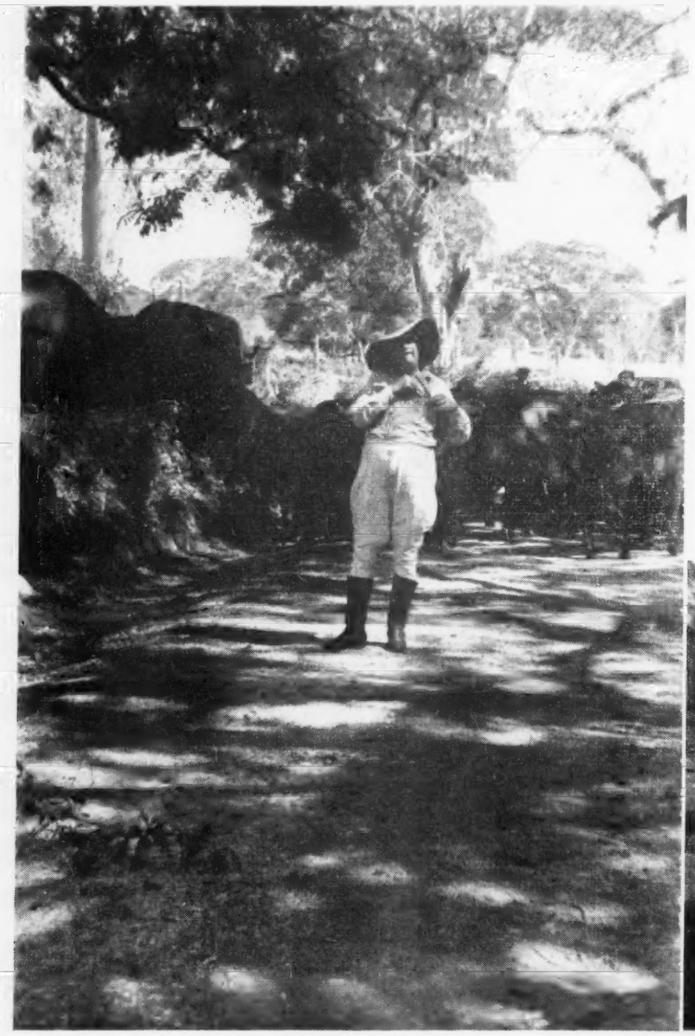
As you all know, when a steer is slaughtered and dressed, the head is cut off and the legs are cut off at the knees and hocks. Everything remaining above must show a profit in order for the packer to stay in business. Therefore when we are told that we want our beef cattle deep, thick and full (Please turn to page 106-I





Jamaica Doddie Land

By BARBARA and FENWICK KEYSER



Left—J. G. Miller of St. Jago in riding boots and magnificent hat which a friend brought him from Texas stands in front of a part of his herd of 3500 grade Aberdeen-Angus.

J. G. Miller shows off one of his pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls which he bought from Modena Plantation and imported two years ago. After a seige of sickness the bull finally became acclimated and has sired some fine calves (left to right) Fenwick Keyser, Ally Hackney, J. G. Miller, Monk Hackney. Below—Mr. Miller looks over the pure bred heifer which is out of his one pure bred cow and by one of his Modena Plantation bulls.

LATE last January the four of us—Monk and Ally Hackney and the two of us said goodbye to the ice and snow which blanketed our farm and set off on a tropical busman's holiday in Jamaica.

Discretion being the better part of valor where making a close connection is concerned, we journeyed to Miami by train, spent the night in a downtown hotel, and were off to Jamaica bright and early the next morning by Pan American Airways Clipper.

Much as we are addicted to air travel as the easiest, most comfortable way of getting from one place to another, we would be the first to admit that there is no duller way of spending several hours than to peer out of the window of a plane at the passing panorama below. But after the grey skies and dirty snow of Maryland, the three and one-half hour flight to Jamaica was something of a very special treat. Shortly after noon the Pan American steward pointed out a thin, white line of surf on the horizon and before we knew it, the plane had crossed over Jamaica's protecting coral reef and was circling fields of lush green sugar cane.

As we levelled off for the landing on Montego Bay's new mangrove encircled airport we could see the sun glinting on Good Hope Ranch's shiny American-made station wagon and knew that our host and friend, Howard Thompson, was ready to greet the yanqui cattlemen with the best his lovely island had to offer.

From the airport in Montego to "Squire" Thompson's Good Hope Ranch is an easy 22-mile hop, skip and jump. Having been to Jamaica in 1947, both of us acted as sort of unofficial guides on the trip over to Good Hope. Suffice it to say that the only cattle we saw along the road were of the East Indian strain with huge humps and magnificent horns.

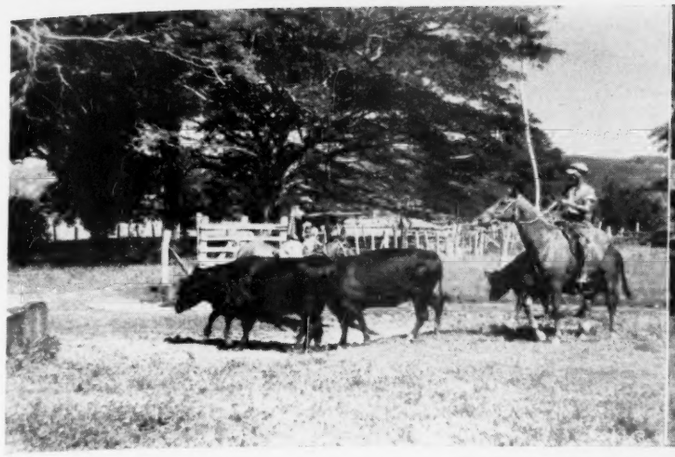
"Precious little missionary work you did down here last year," was the only comment the Hackneys had to make as we tried to explain that the island was actually teeming with black cattle.

As our car swung inland from the small town of Falmouth and climbed steeply away from the sea toward the foothills of Jamaica's central mountain range, conversation lapsed in favor of admiring the scenery. The terrain is typically volcanic—small, conical sugar-loaf hills rising abruptly from fertile bottom lands. At last our car rounded a bend in the road and Ally almost fell out of her seat with excitement and pointed down at an expanse of waist-high guinea grass.

"Look!" she chortled "Angus cattle. Dozens of them. Black and no horns."

Finding a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Jamaica is not very difficult since Doddies are a popular breed with the "pen keepers" who have made cattle raising the island's third largest industry. But before we could go into the whys and wherefores of Aberdeen-Angus in Jamaica we were ascending the steep, palm-lined driveway which leads to Good Hope's "great house". On the steps to greet us were the "Squire" and his charming wife who revels in the title of "Mistress".

It would be stretching a point to say that Good Hope is a typical Jamaican plantation, but this magnificent 6000-acre tropical ranch can only be described as "fabulous." Actually Good Hope comprises five 18th century plantations, each with its own "great house", sugar mill, copra factory, and outbuild-



Bringing in the Doddies Jamaica style. Ranches on the relatively small island of Jamaica run from 5000 acres up to 30,000 and horses are as common as in our own southwest.

(Left to right)—Ally Hackney, J. G. Miller, and Monk Hackney look over a part of Mr. Miller's Aberdeen-Angus herd at his "Pen" at St. Jago.

ings. Most of the massively built stone structures on the property are in ruins—burned to the ground during the great slave revolts of the early 19th century. But Good Hope itself was spared the torch and was purchased in 1912 by the "Squire's" father J. F. Thompson, of Boston. In those days Good Hope had almost been reclaimed by the tropical jungles which eternally press down from the mountains to the sea. Three or four hundred head of wild cattle roamed the bush and most of the cleared pastures were rapidly being overwhelmed by the jungle.

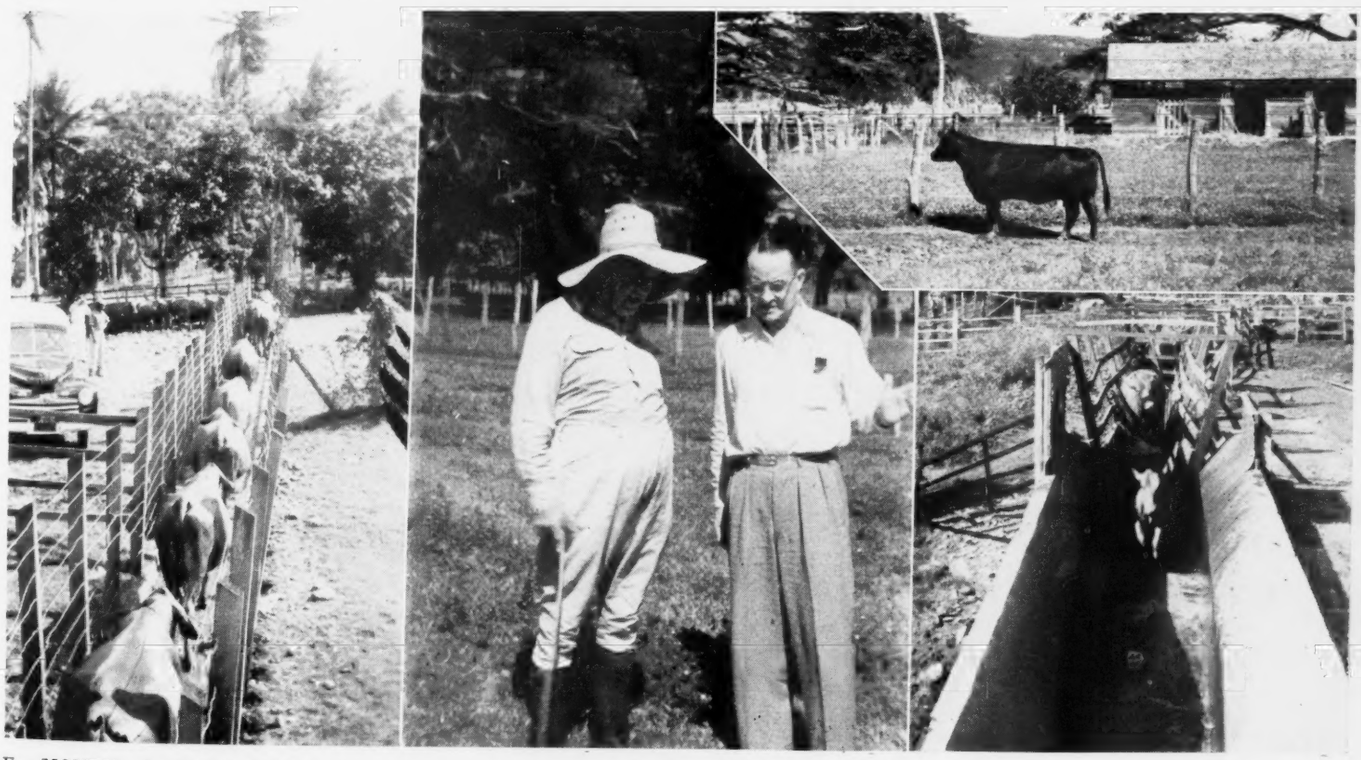
"My father's first job," reminisced the Squire, "was to get rid of the cattle he bought with Good Hope. They were so wild that there wasn't any point in even trying to breed them. Like any other wild animal they had a series of runs to water holes and we used to set traps for them. Whenever one was caught, the usual procedure was to yoke the animal to a team of oxen and bring it back to the ranch where we would sell it to a butcher. After a while we caught all the cattle that were stupid enough to go into traps, but we still had the ones who were really smart out on the range. There was nothing to do with these animals except hunt them down and shoot them."

Once the American owners got rid of their wild cattle, an intensive coconut planting program was initiated. At the same time plans were made to start a new herd of beef cattle. For the past thirty years, the coconut-cattle formula has been the backbone of Good Hope's highly successful agricultural operation.

"Because coconut trees allow the sunlight to filter through to the ground," the Squire explained, "it is possible to raise good grass in nearly all of our groves. We have also learned that grazing cattle under the trees increases the annual yield of coconuts because of the manure which is deposited around the palm roots."

At this point in the proceedings we asked the inevitable question: What good are coconuts? This was easily answered when the Squire revealed that coconuts produce (Please turn to page 106-D

Right—Red Polled cattle at Good Hope Ranch come out of the dip. All 1800 head at Good Hope are dipped every fourteen days to kill the insects which carry tick fever; anaplasmosis; and paraplasmosis. J. G. Miller (left) of St. Jago tells Howard Thompson, of Good Hope Ranch (right) that Aberdeen-Angus are the only breed worth having and that anybody who crosses a Doddie with an Indian animal should "be in the giraffe breeding business". Right—Owned by J. G. Miller, of St. Jago, Clarendon Parish, this is the one pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cow we saw in Jamaica. She was imported by the Jamaica government and sold to Mr. Miller. Bottom Right—The Black herd at Good Hope Ranch goes through the dipping chute in the fortnightly battle to keep down ticks.



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National Fieldmen *Confer at Chicago*

THE field representatives of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association attended their annual meeting in Chicago, July 12th. Gathering in the office of the Secretary, they gave individual reports on new developments in their territories. Present for the conference were Robert Duprey, Phil W. Ljungdahl, W. B. McSpadden, Milton E. Miller, Carl A. Oldsen, Lloyd D. Miller, and Frank Richards.

Milton E. Miller reported a greater shortage than ever before of Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves in the East. More feeders are demanding the Blacks for their feed lots. This demand has outgrown the number of cow herds supplying commercial and pure bred stock.

Reporting on the group sales in the East, he specifically pointed to the New Jersey sale as an example of the value of these group auctions. An average of more than $300.00 was made on all unfitted females listed in the New Jersey sale. More important is the fact that all the unfitted animals sold to new breeders, establishing some fourteen new herds on the truck farms in that state.

In making his report, Bob Duprey brought out the fact that he found many of the associations in the Central states searching for new ideas to improve their field day programs. Besides foot trimming, grooming, showing and type demonstrations, his groups want other interesting ideas for their programs.

W. B. McSpadden mentioned that a feed mixing demonstration turned out to be a successful part of a field day program held in the Southeast. This demonstration was conducted by a herdsman who mixed the various rations explaining the need for different ingredients.

Discussion of field day programs also brought out means to create more interest in breeding programs on the farms. Phil W. Ljungdahl pointed out that a recent successful field day in the Southwest has been conducted on a farm where the herd was divided into three or more generations.

The breeding program was discussed at this field day with concrete examples of the results of using various bulls on the cow herd. In viewing the herd under these conditions, the visiting breeders saw first hand the value of a well planned and carefully thought out breeding program.

The field representatives unanimously agreed that a type conference which included judges of the live stock shows and breeders would be a great help in eliminating some confusion in the minds of new breeders of Aberdeen-Angus. It was pointed out that such a type conference should emphasize that the most desirable animal is one that meets the packer demand and also is profitable in the feed lot as well as in the pasture. Since the Aberdeen-Angus type is the one that all other beef breeds have tried to attain, such a conference should prove that in order to keep the scale and size of Aberdeen-Angus cattle there is no need to sacrifice quality.

Reporting from the Northwest, Carl A. Oldsen stated that commercial and pure bred Aberdeen-Angus are on the march in his territory. The contracting of calves for fall delivery has been held up somewhat by the price factor. Producers and buyers have not been getting together because of this.

The field representatives were given a pre-view of the movie now being made by the Association. This film will not be available until next year. They reported considerable interest in the color slides now in use.

Secretary Richards explained the revision in tattooing numbers which will come into use in the future. He said that this revision was brought about by the shortage of letter combinations for herd identification under the present system. The secretary also showed the staff copies of a new simplified application for registration which will be used later this year.

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SHERIDAN COUNTY BREEDERS HOLD FIELD DAY DESPITE RAIN

Despite rains which prevented the holding of the complete field day, the Sheridan County, Nebraska, Aberdeen-Angus breeders gathered at the Evans Hotel in Rushville, June 20th, for their meeting. The meeting had originally been scheduled as a field day at the Leo Furhman ranch near Rushville. But when rains prevailed the members opened the meeting by gathering in the Rushville hotel where they enjoyed a fried chicken dinner.

Presiding at the meeting was Orin Marcy, vice-president of the association. Bill Barnes, of Rushville, opened the program with a welcome to the visitors followed by Carl A. Olsen, western field representative of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, who talked briefly on the cross breeding being done with Aberdeen-Angus in the Sandhills country. Talks also were made by Cullen Wright, of Omaha, and Bill Diercks, Extension Animal Husbandryman for the University of Nebraska.

During the meeting Carl Horn, of Hay Springs, and Harold Smith, of Gordon, were elected as new directors of the Sheridan County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' board.

In the afternoon when the weather cleared up, the more than fifty people attending the meeting drove to the Leo Furhman ranch where they participated in a judging contest and saw a type demonstration given by Carl Oldsen. Mr. Oldsen stressed the need for the production of animals that not only pleased the packers but also were efficient converters of grains and roughages into prime beef.

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HOLD FIELD DAY AT WHITE FARMS

A very successful field day was held at the White Farms, Salisbury, North Carolina, on June 15th, despite rain and a hail storm which delayed the program, reports W. B. McSpadden of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Mr. McSpadden says that more than 300 people attended with about one-third of those present being students participating in the G. I. Training program.

The morning program included a type demonstration by Mr. McSpadden and a judging contest. Following lunch, Jim Graham of the state experimental farm handled the foot trimming demonstration while Mr. McSpadden gave the clipping demonstration. In charge of the grooming and showmanship demonstrations was Dave Canning, now field representative for the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Perry Gaston gave an outline of the pasture program and Joe Keefauver, president of the Southeastern Aberdeen-Angus Association, spoke on raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Following the presentation of the judging contest awards, the inspection of the pure bred herd of White Farms was conducted by Hugh J. Elliott, manager.

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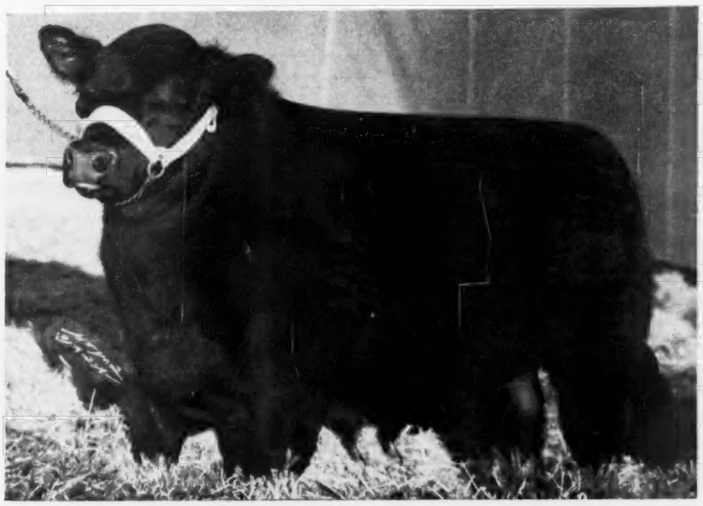

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		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
			Blackcap Effie J.
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			Barb. of Rose. 47th
		Applewood Queen 8th 429674	Katy's Marshall 3d
			Applewood Queen 6th
Dam: BELSTROM'S BANDOLIER 717800	Blackcap Belstrom 598882	Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 500719	Blkbd B. of Brook.
			Erica of Brook. 6th
		Blackcap Belmalin 538839	Bandrolin 463705
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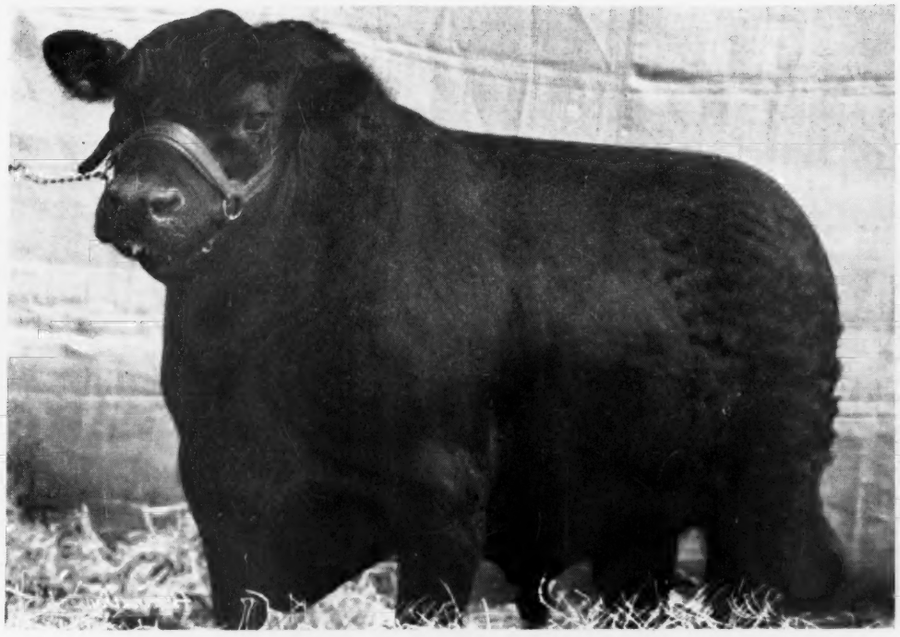

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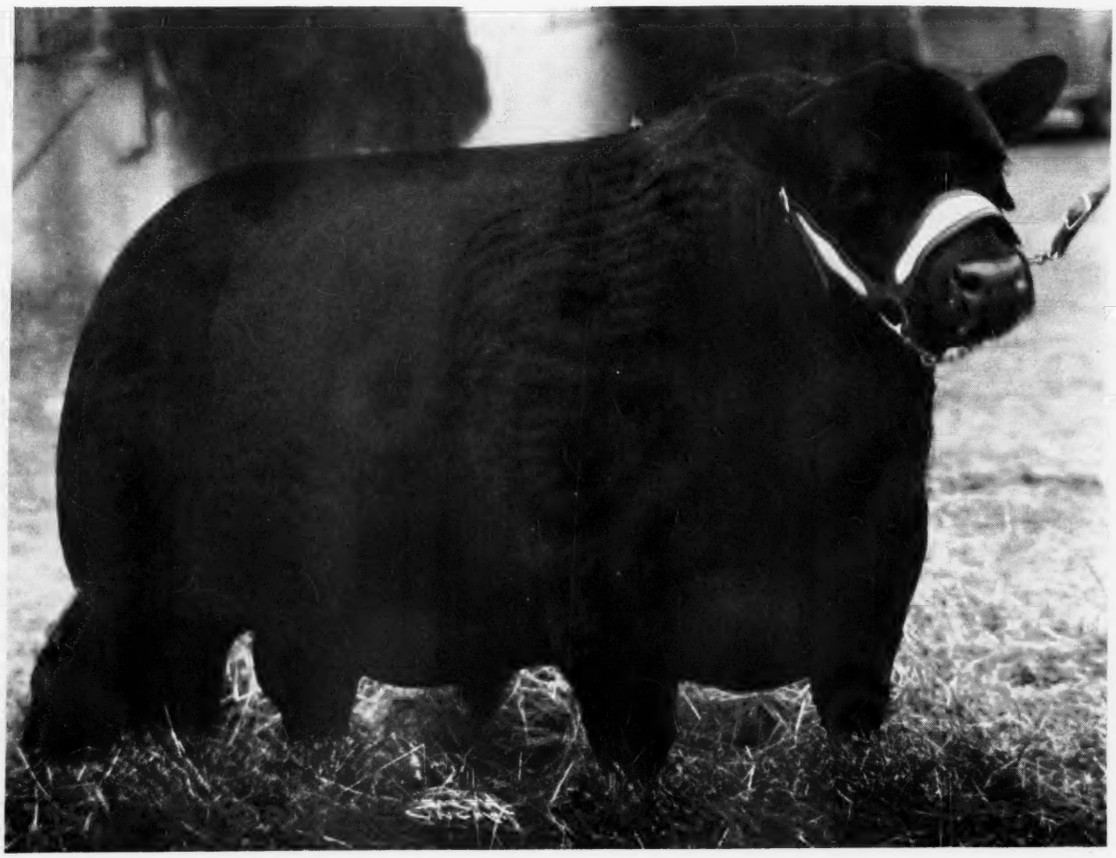

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Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa, has been selected to judge the Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes. Al E. Darlow, Oklahoma A. & M. college, will judge the fat cattle show.

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NEED 20 PER CENT MARGIN IN STEER FEEDING

Recent research shows that fat cattle prices should be twenty percent above range feeder prices in order for the feeder to break even, according to R. T. Burdick, chief economist for the Colorado A & M College Experiment Station. This means

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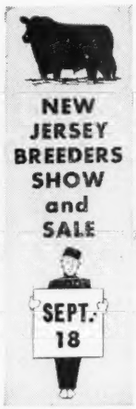

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And They did It Again

The nationally-known fat cattle showmen and Aberdeen-Angus feeders, the Schmidt Brothers, of Delmar, Clinton County, Iowa, had cattle at the Chicago Stock Yard July 21st which sold for $41.00 per hundredweight, establishing a three-way price record.

Their twenty-four head of Blacks weighed an average of 1,373 pounds per head. Market authorities said this represented the highest price ever paid for cattle of this weight. The sale also set an all-time July market top for cattle and established a new high since the January peak of $41.25.

The Schmidts are well known in Chicago, both for their fat cattle on the open market and for their spectacular winnings in the fat carlot classes of the famed International Live Stock Exposition.

Schmidt cattle sold at the Chicago market the last day of 1947 at the same price as the July 21st sale, setting the Chicago market top for last year. Their last sale, the $41.00 top, represented $562.95 per head.

Ferd Schmidt accompanied the shipment to Chicago and was present during the bidding on the load. He has been selected again to judge feeder cattle at the Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale October 28th and 29th, Stock Yard officials said. He also judged feeders at last year's show.

that if feeder cattle are thirty cents per pound now, fat cattle should sell next spring at thirty-six cents to insure the feeder getting his money back.

The 1947-48 winter feeding period as shown by records analyzed in the Economics and Sociology Section of the Experiment Station, has broken all previous records since 1922, when the studies were first started, Burdick said. The records were taken from cooperating feeders in Northern Colorado.

The highest price was paid for feeder cattle, the most costly gains made, the highest sale price received, the largest feeding margin was required to break even, and the largest net profit per head was made in 1947-48. These feedlot operations are for the typical winter feeding period, taken from men who fed small lots of cattle, from 50 to 100 head. They did not include any data from men who had cattle on feed continuously during the year.

The time of year of purchases and sales has made a big difference in prices and returns in recent years, Burdick reports. However, the 1947-48 averages for the feedyards studied, show that feeders cost $21.91 per hundredweight on range and that fat cattle sold for $29.05 at the market. These cattle gained 1.75 pounds per day compared to 1.6 pounds on a 26-year average. They made approximately $33.00 net per head. To break even these fat cattle needed to sell at the market for $4.10 per hundredweight above the range price of feeders, while in the first twenty-two years, a spread between range and market of $1.78 would have covered all costs. Each hundred pounds of gain during 1947-48 cost $36.62 compared to $12.25 during the first twenty-two years.

The necessary spread between range price of feeders and necessary sale price of fat cattle at market has increasd from $2.22 in 1944 to $4.10 in 1947. In the twenty-two years, 1922 to 1943, the necessary fat cattle price was 23 percent above the range price. In recent years the necessary fat cattle price has been approximately 20 percent above the range price. With rapidly

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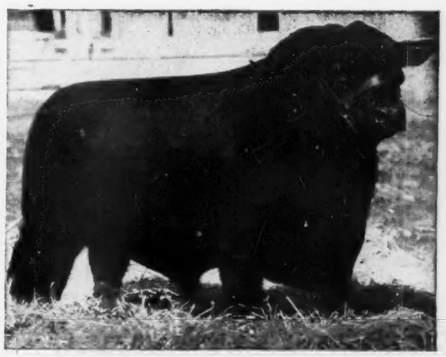

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changing prices this ratio appears to be more useful than a flat margin in dollars per hundredweight, Burdick said. For example, in the years 1922-43, fat cattle prices that were 23 percent above feeder prices "broke even" for the feedlot operations. With feeders costing about $8 on the range, fat cattle prices of $9.85 covered all costs.

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JOHN BROWN TO JUDGE COW PALACE SHOW

John B. Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, is announced as the Aberdeen-Angus judge of the 1948 Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco October 29 to November 7. Doddie money at the Cow Palace show totals $10,665.00 in the breeding classes, in addition to the individual steer and car lot awards.

Grand National livestock entries close October 1.

Alvin H. Sanders Dies Was Dean of Live Stock Writers

Alvin Howard Sanders, dean emeritus of American agricultural writers, died July 18th at his home at Wayne, Pennsylvania. He was 87.

Few men were better known to the older generation of stock men than was Alvin Sanders. As editor and publisher of the old Breeders' Gazette he was widely read both in this country and abroad. As the author of "A History of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle," and similar books dealing with the origin of the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds he did much for the live stock industry. Other books include "At The Sign of the Stock Yard Inn." His original prose style was often copied, but never equaled, and he helped lift American Agricultural journalism to a high plain.

One of the founders of the International Live Stock Exposition he served as vice-president of this great show for forty-eight years. Mr. Sanders served as American Commissioner of the Paris International exposition of 1900. For four years he served as vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Board, having been appointed by President William Howard Taft.

Alvin Howard Sanders was born on a farm in Keokuk county, Iowa, September 8, 1860. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1881 with a degree of law and was awarded a doctor's degree by the University of Illinois in 1906. In 1882 he married Elizabeth A. Hindebrand. To this union was born three daughters, Elizabeth, Louise and Alva.

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To cast aside each selfish sordid thought
And pledge ourselves to high ideals anew.

25 Years Ago

Selected from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of August, 1923.

Charles Escher, Botna, Iowa, was named Aberdeen-Angus judge at the 1923 Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts.

—25 years ago—

A new top on the Chicago market, $11.60 per cwt., was made by B. S. Lightner, Calhoun county, Iowa, with two loads of 1,509 pound Aberdeen-Angus. They cost $7.25 as feeders in the fall of 1922.

—25 years ago—

R. S. Maynard, secretary of the Australian Aberdeen-Angus herd book society reported conditions very bad in his country. Not only was the export market for beef demoralized but a severe drouth had added to the woes of Doddie producers.

—25 years ago—

Black Star Atlas, shown by P. J. Leahy & Sons, Parnell, Iowa, was senior and grand champion bull at the Mississippi Valley Fair at Davenport. Blackbird of Dallas, shown by R. R Blake & Sons, Dallas Center, Iowa, was senior and grand champion female. Prof. P. S. Shearer, of Ames was the judge.

—25 years ago—

Pride 2d of Page, shown by C. H. Richardson, Bowden, Alberta, was grand champion bull at the Calgary Exhibition. Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, had the junior champion in Barbarian C. B. 5th. Sam Henderson, LaCombe, Alberta, won the female championship with Priznora, a repeat winner from the 1922 show.

L. A. Wells, commercial breeder of Trout Creek, Montana, wrote that all that was needed to popularize Aberdeen-Angus in the west was more good cattle, especially bulls, made available for western producers. Also, western shows needed more Aberdeen-Angus money to attract good herds and show range men what a good Doddie looked like.

—25 years ago—

The Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held its annual picnic at Klondike Spring, near Lancaster. Appearing on the program were Charles Gray, secretary of the National Association; Prof. James Fuller, of the University of Wisconsin; Phil Hauk, president of the Grant county breeders and R. A. Austin, secretary of the local association.

—25 years ago—

John Hitch, veteran breeder of Marysville, Tennessee, wrote asking for October 19th as the date of his semi-annual production sale. "Our sales the last two years have not been very high, but they have been above beef prices, and conditions definitely look better." He reported that the large barn on the farm, formerly used for sales, was destroyed by lightning and that it looked like the October auction would have to be held in temporary quarters.

—25 years ago—

Permit 9th, from the Dr. Raymond Brown herd, Joilet, Illinois, was junior and grand champion bull at the Central States Exposition at Aurora, Illinois, defeating for the purple the senior champion, Black Belmore, shown by Kemp Brothers, Marion, Iowa. The Iowa herd, however, had the senior and grand champion female in Queen's Viola K., and the junior champion in Verity of Glenrock. The Aurora grand champion bull was sired by Eileenmere 4th. L. B. Canum, Aledo, Illinois, was the judge.

—25 years ago—

A breeding show of 130 head made for a strong Aberdeen-Angus battle at the sixty-ninth Iowa State Fair at Des Moines. Even-

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tuation, a two year old shown by Carl A. Rosenfeld, Kelley, Iowa, was named senior and grand champion. However, he had to beat in class such bulls as Boston Id, Black Belmore, Bertrand of Quietdale and Playman of Sunbeam before he could go on. For his senior and grand champion female Judge Kenneth McGregor selected veteran campaigner, Pride of Ash Row, shown by H. C. Anderson, Tyler, Minnesota. Junior champion female was Erica Energy 16th, from the Escher & Ryan string. The latter herd had the get of sire on sons and daughters of Earl Marshall.

Jamaica, Doddie Land

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coconut oil—a very expensive commodity. Furthermore, Good Hope is currently harvesting some 1,500,000 coconuts annually and the proceeds therefrom amount to a very tidy sum. Take it from us, it is the height of folly to sell a coconut short.

But getting back to the cattle business. . .

After hundreds of acres of the Good Hope properties had been cleared and thousands of coconut trees had been planted, the elder Thompson turned his attention to the raising of commercial beef cattle. In the early 1920's Jamaica looked to England to supply breeding stock and the predominant breeds on the island in those days were the same which we in the United States have looked upon and found good. Good Hope started off in the cattle business with both Red Polled cattle and Aberdeen-Angus. By 1930, however, Mr. Thompson, being an American, had given serious consideration to the development of beef cattle in this country. More or less as an experiment he imported a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bull to use in his commercial Aberdeen-Angus herd. This bull, Ames Plantation Pedro, was shipped to Jamaica in 1932 as a two-year-old. He immediately came down with tick fever (of which more anon) and for the better part of two years was on the sick list. Pedro not only recovered, however, but went on to establish the present herd of 300 or more Good Hope Aberdeen-Angus. At the age of nine he was sold to a nearby "pen keeper", Gordon Duer, and after being used in Mr. Duer's herd was sent to market during the war at the ripe old age of 12.

As of this writing Good Hope is running some 300 head of Aberdeen-Angus, 600 or 700 head of Red Polls, and a nondescript herd of approximately 500 head. By Jamaican standards Good Hope has a larger than average herd of cattle but is still not in the class with such extensive establishments as St. Jago, or the Jamaica Bauxites Co. properties where the total cattle on the range number between 2500 and 5000.

Although we saw plenty of Black cattle

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			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara 160123	Keylex
			Barbara Woodson
Dam: BLACKBIRD BLOSSOM of PAGE 7th 428055	Ensign of Page 236754	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216	Evreux of Harviestoun
			Glencarnock Rubicon
		Eline E. 2d 155531	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Eline of Balmoral
	Blackbird Blossom of Page 314321	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216	Evreux of Harviestoun
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			Pride 17th of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
			Erica Marie 9th 434227
	Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam 629412	Revelga 519425	Revolution 81st 419223
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Erra Erica 3d of Sunbeam 507379	Revolution of Sunbeam
			Erica 4th of Sunbeam
Dam: Evermere of R. L. S. 809219	Blendmere Woodlawn 546519	Blackcapmere 121st 480102	Blackmere 16th 345209
			Blackcap of Rosemere 39th
		Blackcap Eileenmere S. 507030	Eileenmere H. 2d 459057
			Blackcap 192d 433518
	Evermere T. 614385	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
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at Good Hope it was not until we journeyed to Clarendon Parish that we found the living example of the pure bred Aberdeen-Angus breeders' argument—that Aberdeen-Angus are quicker maturing, hardier, typier beef cattle.

The Hackneys and ourselves had traveled two and a half hours through typical Jamaica country—high mountains and deep valleys traversed by narrow, hairpin bending roads which are guaranteed to wear out the handstraps of a car sooner than the tires. After passing through the weird Cockpit country and landscapes which looked much like the peaks of Colorado, we came down from the mountains into the cattle country—a great plain-like valley bounded on three sides by mountains and on the fourth by the sea.

Our destination was St. Jago, the 12,000 acre plantation owned by John G. Miller, director of the Jamaica Cattlemen's Association, and most important in this particular instance, a member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. St. Jago is an enormous place, even for Jamaica. Well watered in normal years—there has been a four year drought on the island—the property straddles a river which runs through the level pastures. Tropical grasses such as Para grass, Guinea grass, and Seymour grass make up the pasture feeds for the 3700 head of cattle on this estate.

As we drove up to the "works"—the ruins of an old sugar mill now replaced by cattle sheds—Mr. Miller came out to greet us and, with a light in his eyes started, to show us the cattle operations of St. Jago. Without further ado our host gave us a sales talk on Aberdeen-Angus cattle which, ardent breeders as we all are, made us feel that any arguments we had previously made were half-hearted.

Like all Jamaica cattle breeders Mr. Miller has had experience with Indian cattle, imported to the island because of climatic adaptibility and resistance to tick fever, the chief worry of all breeders in this part of the world. Today, Mr. Miller —J. G. as he is known to his intimates—is as much against Indian cattle as he is for Aberdeen-Angus, which is saying a lot.

"Long legged, like giraffes, wild animals", said the owner of St. Jago as he described Indian cattle, "they drop their calves in the bush where they can't be found and they suffer greatly in the drought. I tell any Jamaica cattleman to get rid of them and get Aberdeen-Angus." And to back up this argument there are statistics.

In 1935 with a herd of 220 purebred Indian breeding cows, the St. Jago calf crop amounted to 100 calves of which forty were reared. In 1944 the grade Aberdeen-Angus herd produced a 93% calf crop with a mortality of only 1.2%. Although Indian cattle are supposed to withstand heat and drought, nearby cattlemen who have persisted with Indian stock have lost from 20 to 40% of their herds while the Aberdeen-Angus herd at St. Jago has only been reduced by 1.2%.

But Mr. Miller was not content with his statistics. He wanted to show us flesh and blood results of breeding, and so we followed him around the place. Our first stop was at the paddocks where the two pure bred bulls imported from the United States were kept. Purchased from Modena Plantation a few years ago, the bulls have been used on the herd of grade cows with remarkable results.

Unlike most Jamaica breeders, Mr. Miller grain feeds his bulls, but as all grain must be imported to the island, this feed is reserved for special animals. All herd cows

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		Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888
	Pride of Rosemere 67th 379980	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
Dam: ★ERIANNA B. 6th 566885	★Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	★Envious Marshall 3d 438496
		★Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
	★Revianna 449089	Revolution 84th 423972
		Maple River Erianna 6th 427172

Jason Eileenmere 821659 — Buxom Maid Miss Burgess

Sire: EILEENMERE 278th 589525	★Eileenmere 85th 470007	★Eileenmere 32d 428072
		★Enchantrene 364519
	Pridemere T. 5th 460398	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Pride of Rosemere 95th 391055
Dam: SALES LADY of SPECK RANCH 489150	Eileenmere of Coe Angus 453353	★Eileenmere 15th 398457
		Maple River Erianna 5th
	Busy Maid of Woodcote 396357	Elcho of Harviestoun 313295
		Miss Burgess of Woodcote

Cesor's Evader Progress 680652 — Fourth Branch Blackbird
Evader's Blackbird Revo 837545 — Full Brothers

Sire: EVESBACK EVADER 534359	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
		Black Bardella 460791
	Eva Bandolier 473968	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
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Dam: BLACKBIRD PROGRESS of PAGE 437369	★Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	★Blackcap Revolution 287269
		Eveline of Page 314319
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Families Represented: Burgess; Erianna; Blackcap; Barbara; Queen Mother; Evergreen Erica; Fourth Branch Blackbird; Enchantress Trojan Erica; and Pride.

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and steers being purely grass fed. When the older of the two bulls was shipped to St. Jago, a bale of hay was put in the crate and Mr. Miller proudly pointed out this feed, still untouched after a good many years, in the stall where the bull is housed.

"He has liked our fresh cut guinea grass from the beginning", said his owner, "Even when he was so sick at first. Although he was shot for everything we could think of, he got pneumonia almost as soon as he arrived and then came down with tick fever. We thought we were going to lose him, but he pulled through. Aberdeen-Angus are hardy animals".

The "whooo-ooo" of the Jamaica cattle boys brought our attention to the herd of cows which was being driven into the corral by the plantation hands. Except for a single individual, immediately marked by Mr. Miller, this herd of approximately 300 was grade Aberdeen-Angus, black and hornless, lacking the finer, typier quality of the single pure bred animal, but infinitely superior to the average strain of Jamaica cattle.

This herd was but one of three that we saw, and the next filled us with real excitement. Driving a few miles down the road to "fig tree pasture" under the shade of a gigantic cottonwood tree, we really saw something to delight the hearts of Aberdeen-Angus lovers. As the herd of 200 head of cows and calves was driven up for our inspection, here was the result of breeding. Each of the cows had a calf out of one of the pure bred bulls at her side and in each instance the calf was head and shoulders above the dam—shorter legged, better headed, and generally a more typy individual.

With Mr. Miller continuing his vociferous argument for our particular breed of cattle, we drove down the road to the pasture where the young bulls and steers were grazing. Again there was the remarkable result of breeding. All young animals, those showed the same improvement over their dams as did the heifers. Asked whether he had ever used any Herefords in his cattle program, Mr. Miller said: "Yes, I have, and I don't like them. No matter what breeding you do, the damn white face turns up every time. I hate it, and got rid of every animal in my herd with Hereford blood some time ago."

As beef is usually the prime consideration of every commercial cattle breeder it is most revealing to examine Mr. Miller's records for dressing weights. Over a twelve year period with a pure Indian herd, 5-year-old steers dressed at 480 pounds, whereas the grade Aberdeen-Angus herd of 3-year-old steers, carrying Indian, Red Poll, and Devon blood dressed out at 708 pounds in 1945 and 706 pounds in 1946. By the same token, culled Indian cows ten years old dressed from 300 to 350 pounds, while grade Aberdeen-Angus cows of the same age dressed at 550 to 600 pounds.

When considering these weights, it must be remembered that all Jamaica cattle are entirely grass fed, and go to market straight from the pasture. Furthermore a government ruling prohibits the marketing of any beef animal under three years old.

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Dam: BARBARA MC of SUNBEAM 532129 — Master Marshall 2d 469759 / Barbara McHenry 66th 423900 — Escort Marshall 3d 421864 / Miss Burgess 15th 423985 / Earl Marshall 183780 / Barbara McHenry 42d 371490

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because it is felt that no steer can attain the proper weight under this age. Consequently, selling under three years old would deplete the island's beef supply too quickly. The sole exception to this ruling is Mr. Miller who, because his Aberdeen-Angus herd matures quicker and makes the desired weight earlier, is allowed to send his beef to market at two and one-half years.

Mr. Miller admits that he has reached the end of step one in his breeding program, the initial improvement of his grade Aberdeen-Angus herd by the use of pure bred bulls. Step two is the use of better pure bred bulls so that the next generation of cattle will show more and better type characteristics than the young stock we saw at St. Jago.

As far as we were concerned our visit with Mr. Miller could have continued for many hours, but our time was short and we had to start back on the winding roads. As we said good-bye to our host who was standing under one of the huge tropical trees, surrounded by his black cattle, we realized that ours had been a most exciting experience. We had looked at a very rough herd of black cattle, and had seen how pure bred blood had made its imprint on every young animal. They were not the best type cattle by any means, but these animals, which had never had any grain and which were subjected to very difficult climatic conditions, matured quicker, were hardier, and dressed better than any other breed. That's Aberdeen-Angus for you.

Why do We Select

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in the quarter, with the round of meat approaching the hock as closely as possible, it is because the packer demands it. Since the legs are cut off at the hocks, we need as much meat above those hocks as possible, and if the packer can cut red meat from a carcass right down to the hocks, he will certainly have more product to sell.

The plate and chuck should also be full and well covered, because even though these are cheaper cuts, the more meat we have on them, the more weight we will have to sell and the packer will also have more to sell.

Another thing which we are told is that the neck must be short, set high, and the animal must be extremely clean in his throat. The packer has a reason for this. On the top of the neck, and on each side, there is one very good roast. It sells for much less than the prime rib or rump roast. However it can be made almost as palatable and "tasty" as many other cuts provided it is cooked a bit slower. Since there are only two good roasts in the neck (these can also be cut into two on each side) why have the neck stretched out over two or three feet? The ends will be dry and leathery and are of not much use. The red meat or muscling in the neck runs out at the wind pipe. Therefore since there is nothing salable in the throat, why have a heavy throated animal? The heavy tissue underneath is waste and will have to be trimmed off.

Now the above are some of the principal things which a packer buyer demands before he will pay us top prices for our steers. He does not especially care a great deal about breed character nor feet and legs. However we as pure bred breeders want something besides steers, and therefore do look for these things and should have them in order to produce our best cattle. In order to produce the kind of steers the packer buyer wants and demands, we must have those kind of bulls and females in our

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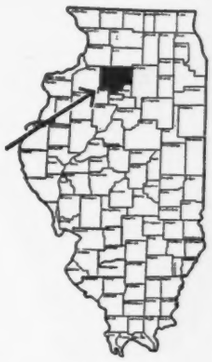

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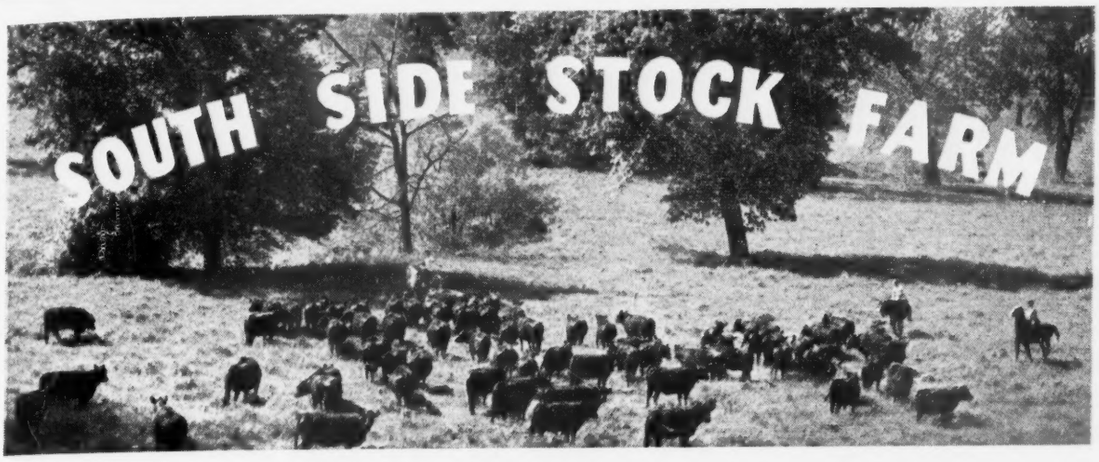
herds. However since such a small percentage of the beef cattle are registered, the pure bred breeder must continually strive to produce animals, and especially bulls, which will improve the breed as a whole. If a pure bred breeder cannot produce cattle that will improve the breed, he would be much better off, and probably happier in the commercial field.

It has been said that too much emphasis has been placed upon our International grand champion bulls. I personally do not agree with this because our International grand champion bull represents the best the breeders have been able to produce in any particular year. That champion bull should be able to improve the very top herd or herds which we have in the breed, and while all breeders are trying to produce an International champion, they are producing thousands of bulls each year that are not champions but they are good enough to improve thousands and thousands of beef cattle throughout the country. An International grand champion is an "Ideal" to be kept before you at all times. Very few breeders have ever produced one but thousands of breeders have produced bulls which have improved our beef cattle industry. The only justifiable reason for a pure bred herd is that it must be able to improve the breed. The breeder who is doing a good job with his herd will produce the kind of bulls that will sire the kind of feeder calves in our commercial herds that are demanded by our corn belt feeders, and which in turn will develop and finish into the kind of fat cattle that are demanded by our packers and our consumers.

In selecting herd bulls we are told to get one that is good headed. By this we mean one that is short from his eyes to the poll, short from the eyes to the nostril, with plenty of width in the muzzle; wide between the eyes and a strong clean under jaw. In other words we want about the same conformation in the head as we have in the body; Short, wide and clean. A slight dish between the eyes is desirable and the poll should be fairly pronounced and clean. In addition we want a short necked, cresty bull with a lot of burliness and breediness about the front. This denotes masculinity and breed character. We want a bull which looks like a bull just as soon as you see his head. I have visited several herds and in walking the pastures have often heard a breeder make this remark, "My herd bull is around here somewhere", and then we had to get practically every animal up before we found the head of his herd. A herd bull should look like a bull just as far away as he can be seen.

We want a good forleg and foot on our herd bulls. The leg should be short and rugged and the bone fairly flat and clear. We do not like the large, round, coarse, "posty" kind of leg but do like plenty of bone as viewed from the side. The leg should be especially short from the knee to the ankle. The forearm should be strong, wide and well muscled; the shoulders smoothly layed in and the shoulder vein or muscle well developed. As a bull gets older and becomes more mature, his shoulder vein and muscling will develop. Just because he gets a bit heavy in his shoulder is no reason to call him coarse or open shouldered. An open shoulder is open on the top and the fore legs fall out and apart when he is standing. A bull with a lot of breed character and burliness will be well developed in his shoulder muscles.

The rear legs should be straight but not too straight. In other words we do not want a tight flanked, "stilty" legged bull any more than we want a crooked legged one. The bone should be large, flat and



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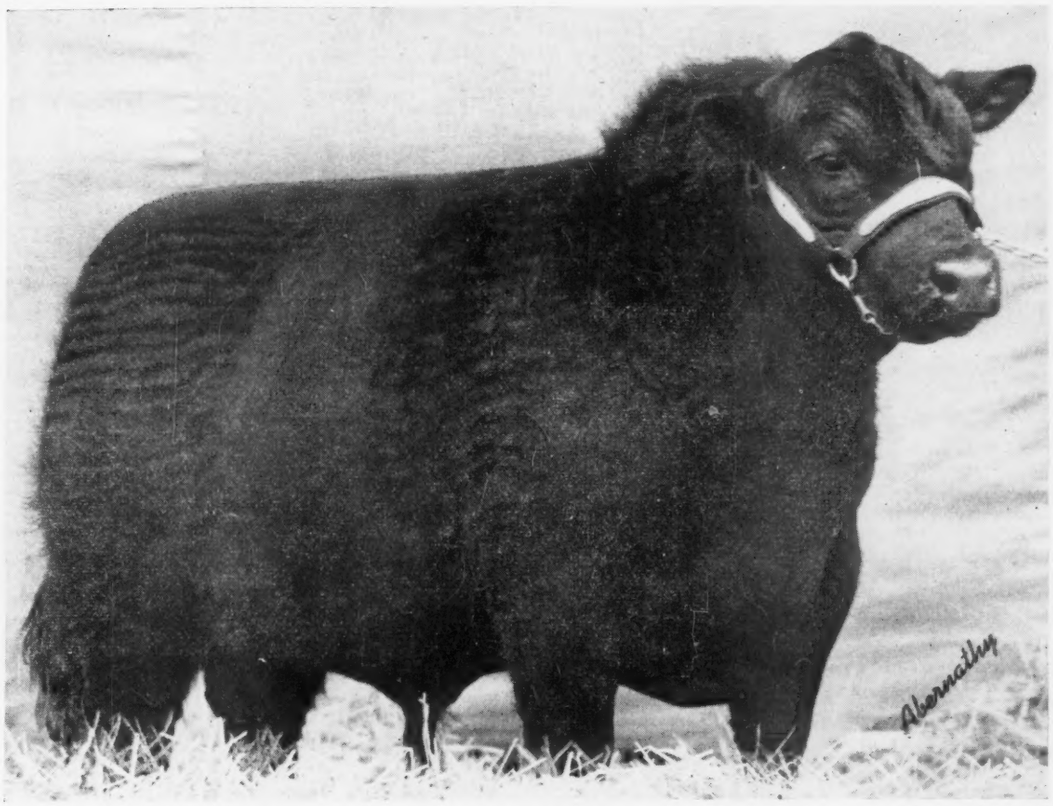

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		Edwina 5th G. M. 504963	Blackbird Maid 37th	
			Belasco 6th 408627	
			Edwina M. 3d	
Dam: Southsidemere Queen 3d 789118	Postelmere 9th 632375	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d	
			Blackcap Effie J. 3d	
		Blackcap Lassie B. 23d 524938	Eclat 6th 429607	
			Santella L. 60th	
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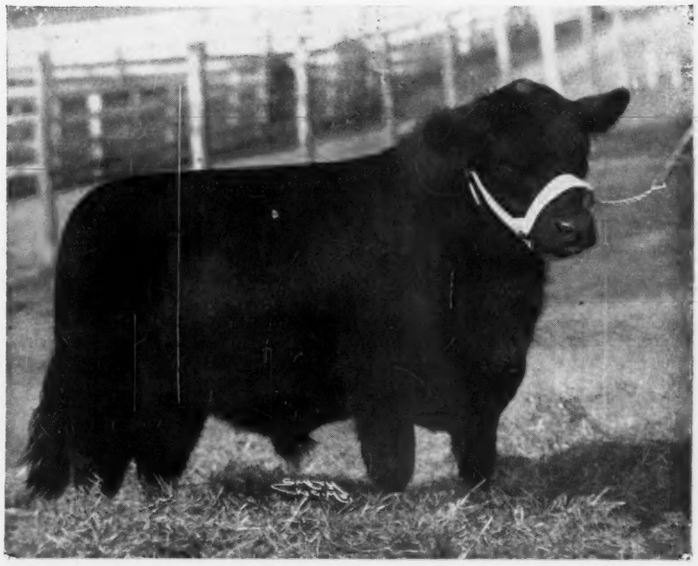

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clean, and we demand a lot of width in the stifle muscle. That is the section from the flank back to the lower quarter. The more width we have in the stifle muscle the deeper and fuller will be the flank and quarter. A wide stifle also adds considerable strength to the rear leg which is most important. Do not select a tight flanked, round stifled bull. A bull like this will always be high in the flank, short in the quarter and when in heavy service, the short stifle muscle can very easily let the stifle joint slip out of socket. When this happens you have a crippled bull on your hands and he is not worth much to your herd. The very best of stifles sometimes go out so do not select a bull with a weak one to start with. The feet should be fairly large and round with a nice clean open heel. The heel should be well cushioned so that when the bull walks there is a certain amount of spring in the step. Also a clean open heel allows the hoof or toes to spread and in this way, stones, grass, sticks, etc., will drop out. Ninety percent of our sore footed bulls are the small footed, narrow heeled ones or those which have had improper care.

I have mentioned getting bulls with short legs. This is very important because we breed long legged cattle anyway without using a long legged bull. However do not buy a bull just because he is short legged. He must have a lot of body above those legs. Great depth of body is absolutely necessary in producing beef cattle. They must "weigh" when they hit the scales. Get them deep from the top of the back to the bottom of the underline. The little round barrelled, "stovepipe" type of bull can ruin a good herd of cattle in a hurry.

Our females should have the same head and body conformation as our bulls. However the head should be sweeter and the under jaw a bit finer and cleaner. The head should be feminine and not "bully". The body should be deep with a short back and an especially bold spring or spread to the rear ribs, letting down into a deep flank with a lot of quarter. Our females need a lot of quarter! They have always told us to get a cow with a lot of room in her middle so that she could consume a lot of roughage and develop a calf properly. Some of the "old timers" would buy cows about three feet too long in the back, because they thought they were "roomy in the middle". You do not get roominess in length but through spread and depth of rib and especially rear rib. All of you have heard this statement, "Well I bought me a good bull and he is siring outstanding heifer calves, but his bull calves are terrible". When I hear that, I suggest looking at the cow herd. Females as a rule, take after their sire. A bull takes after his mother. A lot of our great bulls of the past few years have looked more like the dam's side of the family than they have the sire's. A few examples are, Blackcap Revolution, Bandolier of Anoka, Black Bardolier, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Eileenmere 85th and 500th; Prince Sunbeam 29th, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona and many others. They looked like their dams. Therefore since we do want especially deep ribbed, thick quartered bulls, it seems that in addition to being sired by an outstanding bull, they must come out of good quartered, good ribbed and good headed females.

I know there are a lot of things which I have not covered. I would much rather talk about the animal and point things out than to try to write about one. I have not mentioned hides. Good loose pliable hides are a very good indication of mellow fleshing and quality of fleshing. Also mellow hided cattle are usually smoother and do not have

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the tendency to roll and become rough and patchy when on full feed. The coarse, tight hided cattle are usually hard to get fat and the feeders and packers do not like them. Therefore we should not try to breed that characteristic into our herds.

We are always giving advice, but after all, experience is the best teacher. So, I say select your breeding cattle with good heads, good feet and legs with excellent bone structure and then pattern the bodies after the kind the packer demands and the kind he pays a premium for. After all he is the final man we have to satisfy.

Do You Expect

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If the offering consists of animals of high calibre particularly of show conformation and in show condition a great deal can be accomplished by showing in the open certain individuals or certain groups of animals and having their merits explained by a competent judge.

These methods can be classed as high pressure salesmanship in which I do not believe, because one is only trying to get before prospective buyers the real facts concerning their animals something which every buyer is interested in learning.

During the auction the owner can be extremely helpful to the auctioneer by giving from time to time pertinent information on animals as they go through the ring bringing out facts that perhaps have been overlooked in the footnote. In this connection, it is just as important for the owner to announce or have announced at the time an animal is selling anything which may detract from its value which is not apparent to the casual observer or which has occurred since the animal was cataloged such as a more recent breeding date, reaction to tests, etc. Being absolutely frank with regard to the animals as they are sold even though it is not in their favor inspires confidence on the part of the buyers.

Another important factor in the success of the sale is cheerfulness and a courteous attitude on the part of all who are connected with the sale. It is important to appear satisfied when an animal which one expects to bring twenty-five hundred dollars is knocked off at five hundred dollars. Appearing dissatisfied has a bad psychological effect on the audience.

It has been my observation that the people who hold the most successful sales, year after year, in addition to having an outstanding reputation as breeders command the respect and confidence of the general public and that they use at least some of the methods I have outlined in the conduct of their sales.

There are things which have not been mentioned here which enter into making a successful sale but I have given a general pattern which has proved successful for us and according to my observations for others as well.

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Western Breeders Meet

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Association to serve in his type discussion. 4—Andy Anderson's Show Herd exhibit at Cow Creek Ranch. 5—Another scene at the type discussion. 6.—Left to right—Walter Ferguson, Jr., Walter III, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Miss Bergetta Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, Sr., Martin Ferguson, all of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Chet Williams, of Tie Siding, Wyoming, and Mrs. Chet Williams; Mrs. and Carl A. Olden, Denver, Colorado.

7—More of the Show Herd. 8—The dinner line. 9—The Westerners take a great interest in the Doddies. 10—Former president of the Western Association and Mrs. Harold Bohlender, of La Salle, Colorado. 11—The eats were tops. Ask anyone who was there. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Tarkio Ranch, Laramie, Wyoming; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mortensen, also of Laramie. 13—Dick Maurer and Frank Richards show the crowd the other end of Bandolier 102d of Wilton. 14—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gibson, of Julesburg, Colorado, take in the show. 15—Left to right—Mrs. Lester Ljungdahl, Menlo, Kansas; Andy Anderson; Lester Ljungdahl, president, and Rodney Partch, secretary of the High Plains Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Mrs. Rodney Partch, Oberlin, Kansas; Alvin Johnson, vice-president of the High Plains organization.

Top Field Day for Missouri

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production contest. While a 90 per cent calf crop is considered ideal and 70 per cent is the state average Hunker raised a 100 per cent calf crop last year. Average weight of Missouri beef calves at marketing time in the fall is 350 pounds against an ideal of 450 to 500 pounds; Hunker's Doddie calves averaged 530 pounds at 221 days of age. They showed an average daily gain of 2.03 pounds on milk and grass only, after subtracting a birth weight average of 80 pounds, which figure, Dillard admitted, is high for Aberdeen-Angus calves.

Secretary Frank Richards in his talk pointed out that while the Aberdeen-Angus is the youngest of the three beef breeds in this country the "Angus type" is today considered the ideal, and is being copied by rival breeds. He pointed out that Aberdeen-Angus have always been practical cattle and that their progress has been due to the fact that they have been preferred by packers and steer feeders. In the range states the accepted fact that the Blacks do not have cancer eye and are not subject to sunburned udders are selling points with commercial producers and are of unlimited value in breed promotion.

Co-host of the day, J. C. Penney, was the final speaker. The "Home Place" at Hamilton, Mr. Penney admitted has a strong attraction for him for it was here that he was born and it was here he learned practical agriculture under his father, a Baptist minister and farmer. He mentioned the fact that he got his first merchandising experience in a store in Hamilton, where the 500th unit of the Penney chain is now located. In his seventy-two years, Mr. Penney admitted, have been crowded some trying times. He cited his failure in his first business venture on his own—a meat market in Longmont, Colorado, in which he had put all of his savings.

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			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	Bardell
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
		Blackbird Quality Lot	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird Lot 4th
Dam: QUEEN of GRAND RIVER 2d	Keep's Bandolier	Keepsake of Wildwood	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
			Eirreboll of Bleaton
			Karama of Gwenmawr 3d
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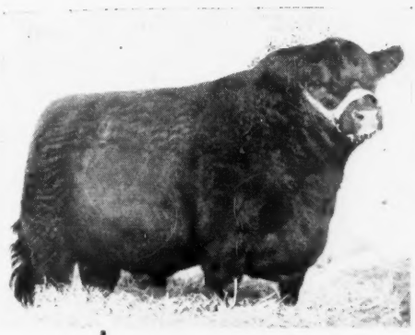

Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 741801

Sire: QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R.	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d
			Blackbird Quality Lot
	Queen of Grand River 2d	Keep's Bandolier	Bandolier of Anoka
			Keepsake of Wildwood
		Queen 23d of Hill Crest	Echo of Hill Crest
			Winchester Girl
Dam: BLACK BARDELLA 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	Bardell
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
		Blackbird Quality Lot	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird Lot 4th

The top selling Bull in the Grand River Dissolution Sale and unquestionably one of the leading Bulls in the land. (Now owned jointly with Grand River Stock Farm).

Enchanter of Don Head 11th 813633

Sire: ENCHANTER 2d of BORDULAC	Esquire of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th
			Paprika Pride
		Elba 3d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st
			Elba Harrison 4th
	Elga 2d of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th
			Paprika Pride
		Elga 2d of Strathmore	Revolution 81st
			Elga Marshall 9th
Dam: MISS BURGESS S. 5th	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Miss Burgess S. 2d	Edgar Protest	Edgar of Dalmeny
			Pride Protest 6th
		Miss Burgess 6th	Burgess
			Maid of Bummers

An individual that meets with general approval in type and quality. His Calves have been eagerly sought after and have done credit to him. His pedigree is full of great breeding Bulls.

A fine group of summer calves, also a few mature cows for sale

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Ira Wilson & Sons, Owners Farm located on U. S. 16 2 miles East of Fowlerville **Roy H. Oliver, Manager**

Turning to his farming operations in several states he mentioned the lessons learned at Emmadine Farms in New York in the value of a top herd sire. "The $20,000.00 invested in Langwater Foremost and the $100,000.00 invested in Mixter May Royal put the herd twenty years ahead. One never spends money for a good bull, it is always a paying investment." Mr. Penney stated that the famous Foremost Guernsey herd would be operated in trust for a period of years, after which it will revert to the University of Missouri. Strictly from an investment standpoint he mentioned that Eileenmere 487th and his son, the "999th" have been in the same class with Langwater Foremost and Mixter May Royal.

The Missouri field day was concluded with Orin James taking the visitors through the show pastures where cows and calves were grazing. The production was divided into calves sired by Eileenmere 487th, Envious of Hamilton, and Eileenmere 999th. That in each lot visiting breeders found cows, and calves, that would do in any herd, goes without further comment.

The Thing called Cattle Luck

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tle, commercial fertilizer, and the grass and legume program this has been done in a comparatively short time. However, the Highlands manager sees the day when all of the 700 acres may be in grass or forage crops.

One of the attractions at Highlands is the show barn, completed in the last year. It offers possibilities worth considering for warmer climates and it is a practical, as well as an attractive structure. It is 100 by 32 feet with steel I beams and cement block walls. It differs from most barns of similar type in that there is no loft in the center. This feature, coupled with the aluminum roof to dissipate the heat, makes for a show barn which is unusually cool and airy in the summer. Passing by the feed room in the new structure Ken was asked about the ration used to develop the Highlands show and sale cattle. "Mostly bran and oats, and a little corn. We aren't strong on corn feeding here. It may take a little longer to produce the same condition and finish, but we figure it is worth while in the case of breeding cattle."

The Highlands manager is figuring something a little different for nurse cows. Three of them are pure bred Holsteins of top breeding—"and the rest will be." At the present price of nurse cows Ken figures top Holsteins are a good investment. Mated to pure bred Holstein bulls of like quality their surplus offspring likewise have a higher re-sale value.

The home occupied by the Litton family has some history connected with it, as has all of this section of Virginia. Attention was called to the fact that while part of the structure was stone the remainder was wood. Originally the entire house was stone. But in one of the Civil War battles the house was an artillery target and part of it was destroyed by shell fire and later re-built. The original part of the house is more than 100 years old. The old slave quarters, now the farm office, has sixteen inch stone walls and the huge fireplace is a reminder of the days when it was the center of plantation food preparation, rather than being quaintly ornamental.

We have strayed just a bit from our original theme. You know, this business as "luck" in the cattle business. Whether bull luck, or heifer luck, depending on what you need the most, it still takes good foundation material, good sires, and good management. So if there is anything to this luck business it is usually earned. And if Highlands in a year or so finds itself with three top herd bulls it will be due partly to the fact that it has been actively doing something about it.

But like Ken says: "We're not selfish. We'll settle for one."

Nearly 500 Attended

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great old girl, a daughter of Revolution 81st, and the dam of the 1940 breed champion at Denver. Then there was a daughter of Revolution 138th, used in the college herd for ten years, who was the dam of the reserve champion heavyweight steer at the International three years ago.

Still another was the dam of Campus Idol, the 1934 International grand champion and also the dam of the 1944 Ft. Worth champion. Several members of the Heroine family were introduced. George commented that while family fanciers might not care for Heroines, a study of the early history of the breed reveals that their background is as good as any, and better than many families. In addition, regardless of family, they have been great producers in the college herd. This, he maintains, is the pay-off in Aberdeen-Angus breeding.

In closing the canny Scot, drawing on many years of experience, said that while one must expect disappointments as a breeder these are more than compensated for over a period of years. "Buy the best, breed the best, and stick to it," was his parting advice.

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Witham's M. Bandolier 830384
. . . . A grandson of BANDOLIER of ANOKA

Egla Bardolier G. R. 881441
. . . A Son of BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER G. R.

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Show at 10:00 A. M. Sale at 1:00 P. M.

Friday, September 17th, 1948, Rushville, Indiana

11 Bulls ..... 57 Lots ..... 46 Females

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   Central Regional Show & Sale at Indianapolis.
2. **GRAND CHAMPION STEER**
   Indiana State Fair bred and fed in Southeastern Ind.
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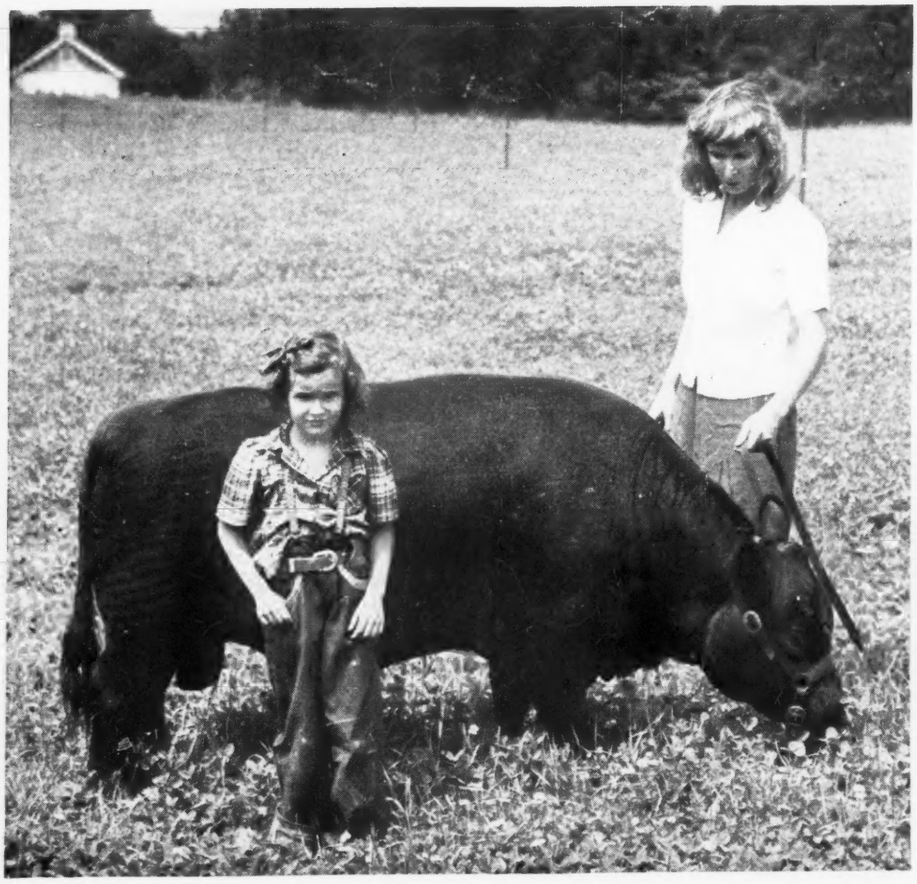

Ankony; overlooking the Hudson

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duced the dam of Ankony Magician, a bull purchased by Myron Fuerst and who later sold a half interest in him to Dr. Paine. She also produced Ankony Ariel, which sold for $2,000.00 in the Gallagher dispersion. The other original Pride cow produced Ankony Pride, the dam of Ankony Mignonne Pride, which was the grand champion female at the 1944 Eastern Regional show and sale and sold to the Wye River Farms, Queenstown, Maryland, for $8,100.00, a record at that time for an open heifer. Ankony Pride also produced, Ankony Pride 2d which sold for $1,700.00 at the 1946 National show and sale. The original Hartley Edella cow produced Ankony Edella, who in turn was the dam of Ankony Bardell, the first prize senior yearling at the 1947 New York State show.

This represents the partial record of the first females purchased. I'll bet a lot of our breeders wish they could have had one-half as much success with their original purchases.

Practically all of the above show winners were sired by Blackbird Barry an outstanding son of the Nobis herd sire, Blackcap Barry who was by the great Bandolier of Anoka. Blackbird Barry is still the senior herd sire in the Ankony herd. It should be of interest to all of you breeders to know just how this great breeding bull happened to be purchased.

It was at the 1939 International, and to quote Mr. Ryan, "I had picked him out solely on pedigree before I ever saw him but was rather dissuaded from taking him seriously by experienced cattlemen after they had looked him over for me. I had to leave Chicago before the sale took place and as a result of my confusion of mind, I left a bid of $700.00, with Obed Potter and asked him to buy one of three bulls at that figure, of which Blackbird Barry was third choice. The other two bulls went considerably higher and when 'Barry' was sold, Obed had to stretch himself $75.00 over my figure in order to get him. If he had not taken the gamble, we might have been years behind with the herd. I do not know what ever happened to the other two bulls". Luck was still riding along with the Ankony foundation.

Jimmy Ironsides who had long been with Briarcliff Farms, and is recognized as one of the top feeders and fitters in the country, came to Ankony the first of September in 1940 and has remained ever since. He and his sons are largely responsible for the winnings made by the Ankony cattle in the show ring.

Since the original females and Blackbird Barry were purchased, other additions have been made from time to time. One of the most valuable additions was the original foundation Maid of Bummers cow, Miss Burgess 160th, purchased from J. M. Tudor in 1941. She is a daughter of Revelation 11th and out of a daughter of Elgon Marshall 2d. She has been an outstanding producer. One of her daughters is now in the H. B. Luria herd of Bethel, Connecticut. Another was the first prize junior heifer calf at the 1946 New York state show and stood third in a large class at the 1946 International. She was sold to Ess Kay Farms, East Aurora, New York, for $3,150.00. Other daughters have been kept in the herd. Another very good cow was the original Eisa Erica, Buxom's Envy Not B. S. 6th, purchased from Eli Bodine, of Chemung, New York. She is the dam of the 1947 International reserve grand champion female which was also the grand champion female at the 1947 Dutchess County show and sold to Cochrane Farms for $4,500.00.

In 1941 Ankony also purchased four good daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th from Bethel Farms. Among them was Bethel

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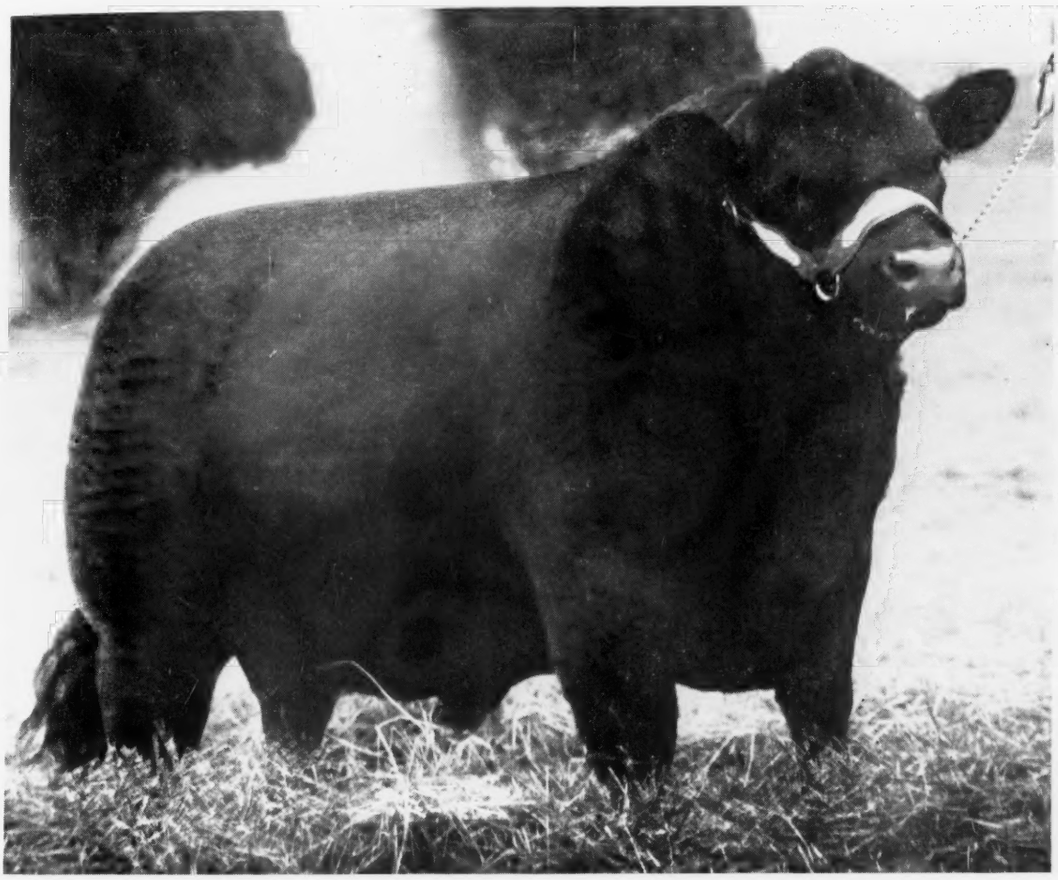
MORE ANKONY VIEWS—(Above) "Daffy" Ryan and her mother, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, better known as "Prune" with Eileenmere 1032d, a son of the champion Eileenmere 500th. (Below) Herdsman Jimmie Ironside, with Jimmie, Jr., and the latter's grand champion 4-H steer at the Eastern States Exposition.

Grand Champion

Tulsa Live Stock Exposition, March 18, 1948

See Him at Other 1948 Shows



PRINCE PEER A. V. 986094

Formerly known as BLACK PEER 19th of ANGUS VALLEY

This great bull is really coming along . . . . Never have we seen a bull we liked more than we do this son, by the mighty PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th . . . . Daily he is improving into a greater show bull . . . If he wins we will be happy . . . If he loses it will be interesting to see the bulls that defeat him.

Den-Mor Farms

PAUL B. DENNIS, Owner — **Wilmington, Ohio** — **FRANK DUNCAN, Herdsman**

Ankony, Overlooking Hudson

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Barbara 12th who has produced five bull calves in a row. The first three were by Cold Saturday Epponian and the latter two by Blackbird Barry. The first Ankonian 2d was senior champion at the 1945 New York state show and is being used in the herd, the second, Ankonian 10th, was grand champion bull at the 1946 National show and sale and sold for $7,800.00 to Mark Cox 3d, of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Her first bull calf by Blackbird Barry, Ankonian 75th was sold last summer to O. V. Battles. She now has another good bull calf by Blackbird Barry. The other Bethel cows have done almost equally as well.

Other top cows in the foundation herd were Ravenswood Primrose 6th, a daughter of Eileenmere 260th. This cow was purchased by Mrs. Ryan while Allen was at Camp Custer, Michigan, "learning to be a soldier". She was the grand champion at the 1944 New York state show. Two imported females were added. One a Mable Pride and one a Juana Erica, both are by Petrockin of Dalmeny, and out of daughters of the great sire, Euripides of Balfron and both are exceptionally good females. The Juana is a direct descendant (only five generations away) from Mr. Kerr's original Juana cow, which is about as close as are any in this country.

The other herd sire mentioned above, Cold Saturday Epponian, was purchased from Cold Saturday farm, Finksburg, Maryland. He was a first prize senior yearling at the International Live Stock Show and was also the reserve grand champion bull at the Maryland State Fair. He has been used in the Ankony herd with considerable success.

In the spring of 1947 Ankony Farms purchased another young bull, Eileenmere 1032d. He is an outstanding son of the International grand champion, Eileenmere 500th. He has developed into a really great young bull, and even only a calf when shown last fall, he was the reserve grand champion bull at the Eastern National Live Stock Exposition and stood third in a very strong class at the 1947 International. The plans at Ankony are to use this young bull on the daughters of Blackbird Barry, a cross which has been proven and should further improve the quality of the cattle in this good herd.

In November of 1947, Lee Leachman, who is very well known and well liked by all Aberdeen-Angus breeders, purchased a half interest in the Ankony herd. In addition some twenty foundation females, originally owned by Lee were added to the herd. Immediately after the partnership of Ryan & Leachman was formed, Ankony began to expand. First the entire Cremona herd, with the exception of Wintonier 4th, was purchased. This group totaled seventy-three head and included ten sons and fifteen daughters of the International grand champion, Wintonier 4th, and three sons and seventeen daughters of the International grand champion, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. In addition were many of the original Cremona foundation cows. Most of the young bulls have been sold. However one son of each of the grand champion bulls has been retained for herd service. Ted Ryan, a brother of Allan's and owner of Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut, was also connected with the Cremona purchase and secured fifteen good cows with calves for his herd.

In the spring of 1948, Allan and Lee visited the Good Hope Herd at Old Chatham, New York, and purchased twelve head of the original Good Hope foundation cows. Included were two daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, one daughter of the International grand champion, Bandolier of Anoka 6th; two daughters of General 6th of Page (one a Gammer); two granddaughters of the International grand champion, Black Peer of St. Albans, one granddaughter of the International grand champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th, as well as other very well bred cattle, one of which should be especially mentioned is Barbara of Sunbeam 12th, a direct daughter of the International grand champion cow, Barbara of Rosemere 100th, the foundation cow of the Sunbeam Barbarosas.

The herd at Ankony today numbers approximately 100 head of females of breeding age and includes, in addition to those mentioned above, twenty daughters of Blackbird Barry, four daughters of Eileenmere 260th, four daughters of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, four other daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th and many other great producing foundation females.

The operation at Ankony is divided into three units: The show herd unit which is located at Ankony proper; the sale cattle unit, located at the Grasmere Farm (where the Leachman family lives), and where most of the farming operation takes place; and, the Dinsmore Farms unit which is to be used for pasture and wintering quarters for the majority of the cows. In all some 1,000 acres are available, to be used exclusively for the production and improvement of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

With these two young men Allan Ryan and Lee Leachman, at the helm, and assisted by the good men on the farm, it seems assured that Ankony, overlooking the beautiful Hudson, will long be an Aberdeen-Angus stronghold.

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REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

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Herd Bulls

Ankony Elbarry . . . . . .
Calved 1943.

- Sire: **Blackbird Barry**
  - Blackcap Barry
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Blackcap Bardella
  - Blackbird Quality Twin 2d.
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Blackbird Quality S. 2d
- Dam: **Four Winds Elba**
  - Briarcliff Barbarian 8th
    - Briarcliff Pedro
    - Barbara Harrison 11th
  - Homestead Elba
    - Envidon of Glencarnock
    - Briarcliff Elba 12th

First Prize Summer Yearling—New York State—the only time shown.

Dalkeith 4th . . . . . .
Calved 1943.

- Sire: **Wintonian 5th**
  - Enfileen's Bandolier 2d
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
    - Enfileen of Northlane 2d
  - Queen of Rosemere 244th
    - Eileenmere 61st
    - Queen of Rosemere 114th
- Dam: **Briarcliff Primrose 33d**
  - Briarcliff Quinton 5th
    - Briarcliff Mariner 3d
    - Thorndale Lassie 7th
  - Briarcliff Primrose 15th
    - Envidon of Glencarnock
    - Primrose of Glencarnock 2d

Reserve Champion at Trenton 1945. Half brother to "the Burnt-Back Bull".

Ravenswood Eric 100th . . . .
Calved 1945.

- Sire: **Ames Plantation Pride's Eric**
  - Ames Plantation Elmour
    - Ames Plantation Pal
    - Ames Plantation Elsa
  - Ames Plantation Phavorite
    - Ames Plantation Pep
    - Ames Plantation Priboria
- Dam: **Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th**
  - Kanimura 2d of Briarcliff
    - Eventuation of Page
    - Krisna of Page
  - Briarcliff Miss Burgess 28th
    - Revelerica
    - Miss Burgess McGregor

Full brother to the Cold Saturday herd sire, RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

Eventuation Eric 2d of Cremona
Calved 1946.

- Sire: **Glencarnock Eric of Cremona**
  - Glencarnock Earl Eric 16th
    - Eventuation of Page
    - Eblinette McGregor
  - Fannie Bess of Ada
    - Blackcap Glenn 4th
    - Fannie Bess 4th
- Dam: **Miss Burgess 13th of Page**
  - Eventuation of Page
    - Eventuation
    - Evadell 2d
  - Miss Burgess Glencarnock 35th
    - Revolution 16th
    - Annabel of Smithfield

One of the better sons of the 1940 International Grand Champion.

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On your trip to the Eastern States Exposition or the Dutchess County Sale, stop off and see these Bulls and the Mole's Hill Herd, which includes seven daughters of GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA. Among the calves we have for sale are a son and several daughters of WINTONIER 4th, International Champion in 1941.

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MR. & MRS. THEODORE S. RYAN

Mole's Hill Farm

HANS ROHDENBURG, Manager — 3 miles south of Millerton, New York — WALT HOLT, Herdsman

Emphasis on Business End

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many lots as he wishes them to be sold. We find that the earlier the cattle are in the selling pens the better chance the buyers have to look them over and decide on which lots they wish to bid.

A limited number of calves of superior quality (both steers and heifers, commercial and pure bred) are offered individually to club calf buyers at the beginning of the sale. A special committee passes on all club calf prospects before they are permitted to be offered for sale as such.

The consignor's name and his representations concerning the cattle are announced when each lot comes into the ring. The association makes no representation whatever concerning any lot of cattle. If any consignor has more than one lot in any of the age or sex classifications, all such lots in such age or sex classification consigned by any one consignor are sold consecutively.

We advertise our sale extensively, using a large ad in our county paper from the form of which the sale bills are struck. Sale bills are mailed to a large list of persons (including former buyers) and distributed and posted as widely as possible. A classified advertisement runs for two consecutive weekends prior to the sale in the Des Moines Register and Tribune, small classified insertions are made in approximately thirty scattered county seat papers in Iowa, and we have found that the display ads which were run in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal in 1946 and 1947 have proved very beneficial.

The expense of the sales has run as follows: 1943—2.58%; 1944—2.55%; 1945—2.9%; 1946—3%; 1947—1½%.

The Madison County, Iowa Aberdeen-Angus owners feel that more attention should be paid to "THE BUSINESS END OF THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS BUSINESS". We have no quarrel with the stress and importance that is placed on fancy family pedigrees and high altitude individual sale prices by beef "breeders" associations. Stress of that nature is necessary for the development and betterment of beef cattle. But,—what a funny business the cattle business would be if all cattle were raised by herd owners with such ideas exclusively! ! ! ! Since only a very small per cent of the cattle produced each year are produced for anything other than to provide meat, Meat Production **Is The Business End of The Cattel Business** and should receive the consideration to which it is entitled because of its importance. The Aberdeen-Angus owners of Madison County, Iowa, take pride in the fact that they have recognized that importance and have taken at least a few steps toward building a better present, and future, for The Business End of the ABERDEEN-ANGUS BUSINESS in our county. Our fall sale is now recognized and established as a good place to buy Aberdeen-Angus feeder cattle of exceptionally high quality.

No owner of good commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle will ever feel like the "poor relation" at our association meetings or other activities. He is the king-pin as far as our association is concerned. Witness our name—not the Madison County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association,—but "The Madison County Aberdeen-Angus CATTLEMEN'S Association".

Orchard Hill

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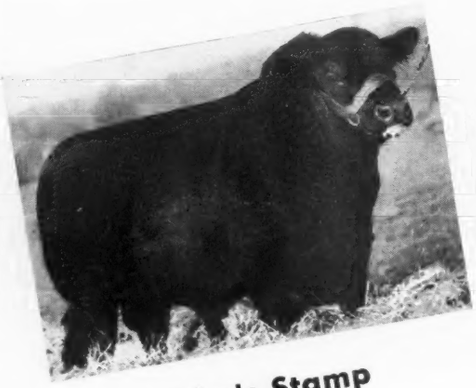
gram started had a chance to look over the cow herd and some of the young things on the ground. The home place of 400 acres is given over entirely to the Doddies, and to grass, while a nearby farm is used to produce the grain needed. Mr. Cotton purchased his foundation cattle from his brother, Cecil Cotton, of Tulsa; from Sam Fullerton and Jay Walker. To this good start he has added twelve head from the Hartley Stock Farms herd; several each from J. Garrett Tolan and from the Ralph Smith dispersion; L. R. Kershaw; Sky Ranch; Jim Hollinger; Oklahoma A. & M. College; Penney & James; Wye River; Johnston Brothers, and others.

Represented in the herd are three daughters of the $40,000.00 Prince Eric of Sunbeam, three daughters of the 1946 champion, Eileenmere 500th, and a daughter of the old champion, Eileenmere 85th; three daughters of Revolution of Page 11th; a daughter of Envious Emulous; several daughters of Bar Sunbeam and Prince Sunbeam 80th and 81st, to name a few of the top sires represented. The families, too, are of the best including representatives of the Blackcap Bessie, Georgina, Zara, Jilt, Juana, Barbara Woodson, Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, Elba, Eline, Tolan Blackcap, Witch of Endor, Elluna, Edella and Rosemere Pride, to name some in the herd of sixty females. Senior sire at Orchard Hill is Prince Sunbeam 205th, a full brother to the sensational Prince Sunbeam 105th at Angus Valley Farms at Tulsa. Most of the small calves running with their dams were by the "205th", and they were a likely looking lot.

The day's program opened with a type demonstration by Phil Ljungdahl, southwestern fieldman of the National Association. Phil used as his model Black Peer of Orchard Hill, a son of Prince Sunbeam 105th out of a dam of Envious Blackcap B. 6th breeding. He stressed that in a herd

Hill Crest Farms



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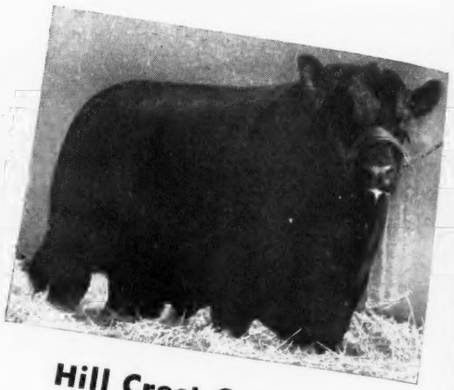

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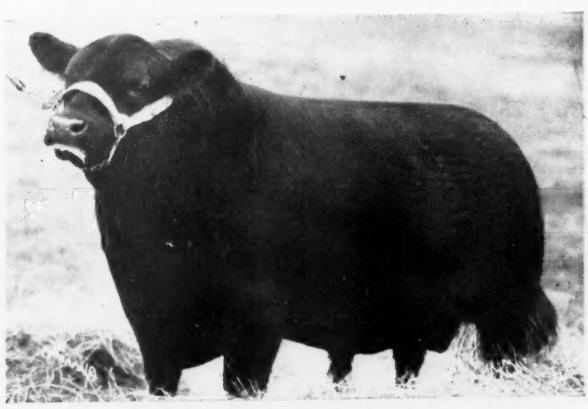
Here's Two Bulls Whose Calves Are Right

Envious Blackcap B. 22d 787562

Sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th and out of BLACKCAP JESTRESS of ANOKA, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th.



Envious Burgess of R. K. 865584

Also sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th and from a great MISS BURGESS bred daughter of AMES PLANTATION PRIDE'S ERIC.

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We invite your inspection and criticism.
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Lancaster

Dixie Stock Farms

ROBERT CONCANAUGHR, Herdsman

J. I. SANDERS

Kentucky

Set All-Time Top at National Yards

More market-topping history has been made at the National Stock Yards market, St. Louis, July 7th, and again it was Aberdeen-Angus that turned the trick. On that date Alfred Musch, of Arenzville, Illinois, marketed seventeen Doddie heifers averaging 743 pounds at $37.25 per cwt. This was the highest price ever paid on the St. Louis market for straight heifers, and a full dollar above the previous all-time mark. Buyer was the Wuestling Packing Co., St. Louis, while the sale was handled by the McPherson-Sutter Commission Co.

Left to right in the picture are Alfred Musch, owner of the top load; his brother, George Musch and the latter's son, George, Jr.; J. Clark and O. Wilson, truckers; Henry Weaver, buyer of the high sellers and Howard McePherson, the salesman.

sire a masculine front end is important. With this masculinity is apt to go some prominence in the shoulders, which is not too bad if off-set by other strong points. The point was also mentioned in considering the front end of a bull that the shoulder should have some slope, rather than being too straight, for straightness in the shoulder is often associated with low-headed bulls and weak backs. Phil stressed that a strongly chiseled head, and a prominent eye —rather than a "fish eye"—were desirable points in a herd sire, along with a short, thick neck and a prominent crest. All these points were possessed by Black Peer of Orchard Hill, as well as a strong, well muscled top, good quarter, and short legs with plenty of bone. In passing over the leg question Phil mentioned that shortness of leg was desirable for the main reason that "the packer was interested in nothing below the hock—and the packer sets our beef type."

Glen Bratcher of Oklahoma A. & M. College then took over the type demonstration, using an Orchard Hill heifer—a daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam out of an Eileenmere 85th dam. A breedy, effeminate

Cesor's Evader Mercury 612545

Sire of EVADER of R. K., as well as First Prize Bull at International; and many Top Sale Cattle.

We have several good Heifers for Sale
Bred to EVADER of R. K.

Introducing . . .

Evader of R. K.

1064747

(We bought him out of Reverie Knoll's 1948 Show Herd)

Below—Erinthia 18th of F. B. 852248

Grand Champion Female Southeastern World's Fair, 1945; dam of EVADER of R. K.

Belle'Air Farms

HUSTON BEALL, Jr. WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

We are Friends of the Land . . .

Problems decided at Heckmeres Highlands
Valencia, Pennsylvania

I

"Steam ahead"

We have no fancy herdsman
(we can't afford just that)
besides, folks prefer Angus cows
not ALWAYS overfat
To farm 600 acres
real hilly, on contour
takes most our time and effort.
FIRST job is—to make sure
That we and our seventy
Black Doddies well may eat.
THEN we go to the calf barn
To keep the youngsters neat.
They're honestly presented
Type: modern, thick and low.
See what we have to offer
At home and at the show.

II

"In reverse"

Brother! We could also buy our feed
and forget all about farming
Could let the fields grow up in weed
that would be simple indeed
but most alarming.
Because the Soil is Beginning and End. . . .
Three cheers for the Doddies, manuring our land.
Our hay, barley, oats and corn they eat
and transform it into choicest meat.
Our breeding cattle is hard to beat—
and that, my friends, makes the circle complete.

Senator's Bandolier Heckmere

Top selling animal at Pennsylvania Sale May 29th, with Clarence Fetters (one of our untiring farmers at the halter, and his youngest takes a ride.)

Senior Herd Sires:

Senator Dells Evolution

and

Anoka's Repeater C. S.

Junior Herd Sires:

Bandolier of Blakeford

A close relative of J. Garrett Tolan's phenomenal "Wildwood" Bull.

MR. and MRS. E. H. HECKETT

Heckmeres Highlands Valencia, Pennsylvania

For Some Lucky Youngster

Each year the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, the State Fair Board, and the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association co-operate in purchasing a top pure bred heifer to be awarded the boy or girl showing the champion Doddie steer or heifer. This year the rules have changed somewhat in that the heifer will go to the "outstanding" club boy or girl, with those exhibiting champion steer or heifer automatically in the contest. The heifer this year, and pictured above, was bred by Glenn Willhoit & Sons, Batavia, Iowa. She is an Enchantress Erica, sired by Erian B. 10th, and out of Revianna, the great producing cow in the El-Jon herd at Rose Hill, Iowa.

heifer with a wealth of thickness and fleshing quality she was an ideal subject for the demonstration. And filling the seats in the north end of the show barn—which will also double as a sale barn—were 4-H and F.F.A. members from all parts of Oklahoma. Gathered primarily to share in the liberal cash prizes offered by the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association these future breeders had the opportunity to look over a great collection of cattle.

The judging contest which followed was divided three ways—adult, Vocational agriculture and 4-H. Topping the adults was Clifford Kinney, of Woodward, who has just established a new herd. Donald Coffin, of Guthrie, was the top F.F.A. judge with the team from Perry top as a group. This aggregation is coached by Spudd Widener and was made up of Bart Brossen, Vernon DeBord and Frank Dvorak. Kenneth Mitchell, of Perry, was the top 4-H judge, with the team championship going to the Kay county representatives—Bill Carmichael, Ponca City; Don Bliss, Newkirk; and Bill Moyer, of Blackwell.

Shortly after the conclusion of the judging contest the "Come and Get It" call sounded. The barbecue and the trimmings were provided by Orchard Hill, and it may be here recorded that while everyone had more than enough to eat they also eliminated the problem of left-overs.

Earl Nelson, of Lahoma, president of the Oklahoma Breeders', presided at the after-lunch program. First to be introduced was the host of the day, Doyle Cotton, and the members of his family. Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, then followed with a thought-provoking talk dealing with the world food situation. He pointed out that the world's population

Laurel Hill Farm *consigns*

4 Open Heifers, *granddaughters of Bethel Blackcap Bandy*

To the Dutchess County 8th Annual Breeders' Sale, Monday, September 27th
To be held at RALLY FARM, Millbrook, New York

2 of these Heifers are Ericas; and 2 are Blackbirds

←Sunset Trojan 654136

ONE OF OUR SENIOR HERD SIRES

Sire: **Bethel Blackcap Bandy 553399**	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencar. Revo. 6th
			Blkbd Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508
			Metz Miss Barbara
	Briarcliff Blackcap 14th 428382	Envidon of Glencarnock 417423	Faultless Pass
			Envious of Glencar
		Blackcap Harrison 29th 405582	Edward Glencar, 2d
			Blkcp Beat. of Page
Dam: **Sunset Gwenmawr 552492**	Sunset Revolution 2d 517736	Prideman 17th of A. R. 463402	O. K. Pride. of A. R.
			Pride 22d of A. R.
		Sunset of Jessie 3d 487764	Sunset Revolution
			Sunset Jessie 450974
	Sunset of Emersonia 5th 517732	Prideman 17th of A. R. 463402	O. K. Pride. of A. R.
			Pride 22d of A. R.
		Sunset Emersonia 2d 452029	Permit of Glen, 2d
			Briarcliff Emersonia

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Laurel Hill Farm GEORGE B. FOWLER, Owner JOHN E. LATHROP, Manager **Blandford, Massachusetts**

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Owner

MYNDERT PANGBURN
Superintendent

Ess Kay Farm

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A Bull Battery

To be reckoned with

Above—

Prince Sunbeam 324th

992194

A son of the Record Sire PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th. Out of the great cow MAID of OAKDALE 35th, a cow who herself has made a real record. She produced the "56th" a Bull Sunbeam Farms is using with great success; she also produced the sale heifer that sold in Sunbeam sale for $11,000.00.

Dunwalke Ensign 2d

628758

Sire of the Champion Bulls at Trenton and Ithaca 1946, and sire of the Champion Cow at Ithaca 1947 Sale.

Envious Burgess T. E.

909473

A good son of the great Breeding Bull ENVIOUS EMULOUS. A half brother to the International Grand Champion Female. This Bull is out of one of the greatest MAID of BUMMERS COWS of the Breed.

Bar Ensign S. K.

One of the Good Sons of DUNWALKE ENSIGN 2d, and out of a real good Briarcliff Barbara cow. We are looking forward to seeing his first calves.

Blakeford G. R. King

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This is One of best sons of the great Breeding Bull QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R. The Bull that Made the Blakeford Farm Famous and sold in their Dispersal for $14,250.00.

LUTHER LAWTON, Herdsman

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pride of Ash Row 297073
		Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Erica Marie 7th 399639
Dam: Maid of Oakdale 35th 514194	Bur Marshall 15th 475294	Elation Marshall 2d 406019	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica Energy 11th 336546
		Barmaid 4th 438676	Kinglate 421099
			Maid of Oakdale 2d 365992
	Maid of Oakdale 13th 453593	Elation Marshall 2d 406019	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica Energy 11th 336546
		Maid of Oakdale 3d 375710	Baden Blackbird 2d 339838
			Bandy Maid of Tullochgribban
Sire: Repeater of Wheatland 5th 523859	Repeater of Wheatland 466817	Revemere of Wheatland 2d 450911	Revolution 41st 415473
			Blackbird Columbia H. 2d 401072
		Chimera of Wheatland 450795	Revolution 41st 415473
			Chimera 399287
	Lily R. 8th 452882	Revolution 41st 415473	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pride of Ash Row 297073
		Lily Iren 419352	Irenmere 6th 366905
			Lily of Wheatland 2d 382636
Dam: Ernoa M. 14th 542587	Elbomawr 495521	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163
			Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 22d 442448	Enlot 391765
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 6th 288566
	Erskine's Ernoa 464803	Erskine Baden 453975	Even Baden 418564
			June Ernoa 4th 405265
		Ernoa M. 2d 404855	Benedict 3d 245514
			Ernoa 6th 345596
Sire: Envious Emulous 692731	Envious Elbanor 556708	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marshall 3d 438496
			Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
		Elba Erica 11th 461759	Glencarnock Revolution 10th
			Elvira Elba 387630
	Evergreen Emla 2d 575751	Emulate Enecho 532117	Emulate 20th of St. Albans
			Enecho E. 3d 488743
		Evergreen Emla 526907	Emulate 20th of St. Albans
			Evergreen Elegant 2d 448410
Dam: Miss Burgess 117th 549206	Blackcap Emper 490659	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163
			Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416
		Blackcap M. K. 8th 467262	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Blackcap Empress 64th 396890
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 4th 473096	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
		Miss Burgess 10th 390178	Burgess 336919
			Maid of Bummers 346283
Sire: Dunwalke Ensign 2d 628758	Repeater of Wheatland 5th 523859	Repeater of Wheatland 466817	Revemere of Wheatland 2d 450911
			Chimera of Wheatland 450795
		Lily R. 8th 452882	Revolution 41st 415473
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			Elba of Glyn Mawr 22d 442448
		Erskine's Ernoa 464803	Erskine Baden 453975
			Ernoa M. 2d 404855
Dam: Briarcliff Barbara 45th 738278	Blackbird Grenadier G. R. 3d 588008	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
			Black Bardella 460791
		Blackcap Harrison 75th 1934 485898	Blackcap Sublette 406545
			Blackcap Harrison 75th 432249
	Briarcliff Barbara 32d 528915	Briarcliff Prudent 427205	Revelerica 378006
			Pyrola of Gwenmawr 3d 378009
		Briarcliff Barbara 20th 461072	Revolution of Page 2d 408308
			Barbara McHenry 70th 429415
Sire: Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834
			Blackbird Quality Lot 429029
	Queen of Grand River 2d 540787	Keep's Bandolier 499734	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
			Keepsake of Wildwood
		Queen 23d of Hill Crest 475832	Echo of Hill Crest 454262
			Winchester Girl 420200
Dam: Blakeford Major's Elda 702021	Blakeford Black Major 550488	Andelot Black Major 2d 500023	Revolution Blackcap 413704
			Blackcap Marjorie 7th 451382
		Andelot Barbara 6th 500831	Andelot Elban 455392
			Barbara Glencarnock 3d 474864
	Blakeford Elda 530484	Elden Boy 497840	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eldeen Marshall of Brookdale
		Bessie's Queen 3d of Ada 493294	Evaxus 8th of Page 445115
			Bessie's Queen 2d of Ada 458270

43 Repeat Customers

Have made 111 separate purchases of Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock from MONOCACY Farms; among these are 19 Repeat Bull Buyers, who have purchased 64 bulls. 11 additional Repeat Customers have purchased Aberdeen-Angus or Percheron breeding stock.

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Winning for Others

Cattle have done well for others. EVERGREEN ELVAX MONOCACY 2d sired a First Prize Bull at the 1946 International for Cold Saturday; and a Second Prize Heifer at the 1947 Maryland Sale for his present owner, Mr. C. F. Eck. BURGESS ELBARTH MONOCACY sired the Grand Champion Heifer at the 1947 Pennsylvania Sale; and 2 First Prize Winners at the 1946 Sale for Pennsylvania State College. A MONOCACY bred Steer was Grand Champion over all breeds at the 1940 Baltimore Live Stock Show. Two MONOCACY bred Steers were First and Second at the 1942 Pennsylvania Farm Show. The Grand Champion Bull at the same show was out of a MONOCACY bred daughter of ELVAX of PAGE.

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Frederick - - Maryland

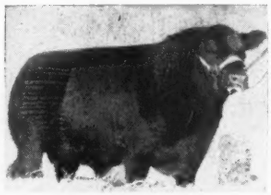
is increasing at the rate of one per cent a year, yet the arable land of the world is decreasing faster than that each year. Pointing out that the largest continent—Asia—is far from being self-supporting Dr. Bennett said that other great centers of population are in the same position, or are close to it. "We are faced with the problem of feeding 2,450,000,000 people from 4,000,000,000 acres of good land. If the world's population is to be fed as well as the average American working man it would mean that we can take care of but half of the people."

Prof. Al Darlow, head of the animal husbandry department at Oklahoma A. & M. and secretary of the Oklahoma Association, asked for a minute of silent tribute to the memory of Troy Hudson, of Supply, Oklahoma, vice-president of the Association, who was recently killed by lightning while working on his ranch.

Just as the indoor program was finished and the crowd was preparing for a pasture and herd tour the skies opened up and it really rained. Fortunately the judging had been finished in the morning under fair skies and many people had taken a good look at most of the cows. July rains aren't too common in Oklahoma but 1948 has been an exception. As a result pasture and forage prospects, to say nothing of the corn outlook, were never better.

Dancote Herd

Headed By



GREAT OAKS ELBAMAR 2d

FIRST PRIZE at the 1946 ILLINOIS STATE FAIR and JUNIOR CHAMPION at the MICHIGAN STATE FAIR. His sire, BETHEL BLACK MAR JR., took FIRST PRIZE at the INTERNATIONAL. We consider HIS DAM one of the two TOP COWS in our herd of 125 COWS.

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"Building a herd that will produce Aberdeen-Angus cattle that will be profitable to both pure bred and commercial breeders."

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ENZINE of A. H. F. 805968
BANDOLIER 9th of BRANDY ROCK 631997
HIGHLANDS BANDOLIER 8th 778641

75 BREEDING COWS

Families represented include BLACKCAP, BLACKBIRD, BARBARA, MISS BURGESS, GLENCARNOCK ELBA, QUEEN MOTHER, ENCHANTRESS TROJAN ERICA, EISA ERICA, and PRIDE of ABERDEEN.

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1948 BULL and HEIFER CALVES
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DR. and MRS. THOS. E. HUGHES, Owners
J. B. GRAHAM, Manager

DELAPLANE, VIRGINIA

A Young Breeder

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in the many groups sponsoring the breed.

The accumlation of his land was begun in 1935 when Mr. Smith purchased a 3,000-acre tract of land on a mesa near Larkspur in Douglas County. This land, originally the ranch of Alexander P. Hunt, who was the Colorado territorial governor around 1870, forms two-thirds of the Smith ranch today. The mesa only requires fencing across the eastern boundary because the rim rock or cliff around the remaining two-thirds provides a natural barrier.

Succeeding land purchases brought the total acreage of the ranch to 4500 acres. The remainder of the ranch lies at the foot of rim rock. Most of it is on a southern slope formed by a natural bowl in the protective shelter of the 600-foot cliff. Down the slope in the valley are the pens and buildings in which the show cattle are fitted.

The picturesque ranch, equidistant between Denver and Colorado Springs, has four sets of improvements including a beautiful modern ranch home in which Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the two children reside. The ranch home, situated in the wooded area leading up to the mesa, is surrounded by trees and shrubs common both to the Rocky mountains and the plains regions. The 600-foot difference in elevation between the lower and upper parts of the ranch account for the 60 different species of palatable grasses which the ranch abundantly produces, says Mr. Smith.

A combination of topographical characteristics makes the Smith ranch so adaptable to the production of beef cattle. The rolling mesa grows lush summer pasture as well as hay and small grains. This year Mr. Smith plans to take a hay crop from some 300 acres. He is also producing 200 acres of barley, oats and wheat.

The middle ranch, which is the area at the foot of the cliff, is ideally located and protected for early spring calving. Besides the natural bowl formed by the 600-foot cliff, there is brush near the foot of the cliff which gives added protection during severe storms. The land extending down into the valley or the lower part of the ranch also produces some hay and grain.

Mr. Smith has come a long way since his first purchase of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle more than eight years ago. His first females were secured from J. D. Croft, of Texas.

"The way I first got into the business of breeding Aberdeen-Angus," stated Mr. Smith, "was by buying an entire herd. Since my first purchase, I have secured additional cattle from Illinois, Iowa and Colorado.

Hidden Valley Farms

Presenting Our 2 Herd Bulls:

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In our COW HERD are 50 FEMALES rich in the blood of the following families: BLACKBIRD, BLACKCAP, ELBA, ELINE, ERICA, PRIDE of ROSEMERE, QUEEN MOTHER and ZARA.

FOR SALE
ONE promising young BULL and several OPEN HEIFERS

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Do Herd Sires Make the Herd?

YES!

BUT GOOD FEMALES ARE a REQUISITE to a GREAT HERD. We have both. We have continually tried to keep our Cow herd equal to our herd Bull battery by buying only top females and keeping top daughters of our herd Bulls.

Bulls Now in Service

Erian B. 7th

Left—The greatest ENVIOUS BRED BULL in the country. Elliott Brown's "answer to a cattle breeder's dream," out of REVIANNA, the greatest producer of Champions in America. She is the dam of the $25,000.00 ERIANNA B. 6th, also the grandam of the ERIANNA HEIFER which recently sold for $9,200.00 in the El-Jon sale. ERIAN B. 7th's first son ENVIOUS of HAMILTON is doing an outstanding job for Penney & James.

Burgess Erian F. P.

A son of ERIAN B. 7th, out of BETHEL MISS BURGESS 49th, Grand Champion at Dutchess County in 1945. He was a blue ribbon winner at the Eastern National at Timonium last November. We are now breeding him to a few select females and expect great things of him.

Andelot's Queen Escort

Left—Truly a great herd sire. A consistent producer of great calves. He is rich in the blood of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, BARDOLIER and BANDOLIER breeding.

Raona's Bardolier 26th

A son of RAONA'S BARDOLIER 2d, out of a double bred REVOLUTION 84th dam. We are now getting calves by him and they are the right kind. We expected a Bull bred the way he is to produce the right kind. His calves are surpassing our expectations.

King Bardolier G. R. 2d

A great son of BLACK BARDOLIER. A three-quarter brother of QUEEN GRENADA G. R. 4th, who was First Prize Summer Yearling at Michigan in 1944, defeating the National Champion Zara of Great Oaks. She sold in the Hendren Dissolution Sale for $10,000.00. His first calves look very promising.

You have a standing invitation to visit us at any time

Fair Promise Farm

Betterton (Kent County) **Maryland**

A. R. ALLAN, Owner — **JAMES M. CORRIGAN, Manager** — **GEORGE R. JEWELL, Herdsman**

This does not include one of my top bulls, Bandolier of Woodlawn, which I purchased from Roy Ballhorn, of Wetaskawin, Alberta, Canada. This bull was grand champion at the Calgary show. A son of this bull was sold to Walter C. Ferguson, of Cheyenne, for $5,000.00, evidence of the breeding ability of the bull."

Other bulls in service on the Smith ranch include Eric of Woodlawn 3d, Eileenmere R. 4th, and a son of Eileenmere R. 4th. He is also using the reserve grand champion, Eric Boy of Tu-Lane 2d, which he purchased at the 1948 National Sale.

An Earl Marshall bred bull, Eston Escort Quality 3d, which Mr. Smith purchased from Wayland Hopley, of Iowa, did such a good job that Mr. Simth is keeping a son in his herd. The Eston bull sired the grand champion group of three bulls at the National Western Live Stock Show this year shown by Cox & Cox, of Morrison, Colorado. Last October, Mr. Smith had the reserve champion female at the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sale. In 1943 he had the top sale bull at the National Western.

Around 200 producing females make up the registered herd. There are fifty-four head of commerical yearlings on the ranch. Since Mr. Smith is striving to produce registered cattle in quantities so he can fill carlot orders for bulls for commercial cattlemen as well as individual bulls for pure bred breeders, he stresses the production of high quality cattle.

He realizes that pure bred bulls in commercial herds offer the best and quickest way of improving and developing top beef cattle. Good bulls offer the opportunity to make greater progress in the shortest length of time by transmitting improved quality and scale to their progeny. In selecting bulls for his commercial or registered herd, the wise buyer demands scale for poundage, quality for better prices, and masculinty for production.

In managing his registered herd during the summer months, Mr. Smith has divided his mesa land into several separate pastures. Cross fences allow him to run about thirty head of cows with a single bull. Plenty of water is supplied for the cattle by thirty springs. A reserve is held by fourteen ponds. He produces his cattle under the most practical range condition. No nurse cows are kept and only the calves going into the shows are allowed the benefit of creep feeders.

Aberdeen-Angus have proved themselves in the West, emphasizes Mr. Smith. Their many inherent breed characteristics make them the ideal beef animal. The demand for quality beef cattle is always strong and he expects continued progress for the Blacks.

He set an All-Time Top

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half and half with oil meal for the protein end of the ration.

Buying calves, and feeding them a year, Mr. Sterenberg figures on putting 1.75 pounds of gain per day on them. "Some will average around two pounds, but year in and year out, and through the summer, a pound and three quarters a day is a satisfactory average as far as I am concerned."

The Sterenberg feeding program was upset this spring and summer due to all of his red clover winter-killing. So the present Doddies are being handled in the dry lot. There are two large feed lots, both of them paved. But in spite of the fact that the feed doesn't have to be hauled as far, and the cattle are close at hand, he misses that clover pasture. Needless to say the oats this year was seeded to clover and he hopes to be back on his regular program in 1949.

The 160 acre Sterenberg farm produces a lot of meat in a year for pork production also figures in the plans. As a result of all the fertility returned to the soil, raising oats and getting a seeding started is something of a problem. Last year the Sterenberg oats ran nearly 100 bushels per acre. This year the Clinton oats was seeded to a thinner stand to get away from some of the lodging and to give the clover a chance. For land going into oats and clover he finds that manure can't be applied that year. The land should go unfertilized the year it is going into grain. As for the corn the manure treatment isn't a problem and the yields secured vouch for the constantly increasing fertility of the soil.

As we previously mentioned the Sterenberg Doddies are self-fed. This saves a lot of labor. But the labor required in feed handling is further reduced by the fact that no feed has to be scooped, either into the feeders or into the grinder. Elevators and overhead bins take care of the grain going into the grinder or feed wagon. The feed wagon itself has a grain screw which elevates the mixture into the feeders.

Although he has some sixty cattle still to be marketed Mr. Sterenberg is looking ahead to 1949. And if there are any good ones available you may be sure that he will be feeding Aberdeen-Angus. There is more than a little pride connected with cattle feeding operations on this Illinois farm, plus a profit angle, and Aberdeen-Angus have been topping the market and producing that extra margin too long to allow a shift to another breed.

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WYE RIVER FARMS
Angus Cattle
QUEENSTOWN, MD.

MANAGER
CARL LORANGE
PHONE 2174

Our Herd Bulls:

Envious Emulous 692731
Emulator 7th W. R. 1025696
Emulator W. R. 997113
Pride Eric C. S. 6th 964400

Emulator W. R. 997113 and Emulator 7th W. R. 1025696 are both sons of ENVIOUS EMULOUS.

Our Breeding Herd

Composed of ONE HUNDRED HEAD of the better known families of Females. We are all sold out of Females at the moment and have a few good Bull calves coming on, nothing of breeding age offered at present time.

We take this opportunity to invite all lovers of Aberdeen-Angus to visit Wye River Farms.

OUR FUERST AIM:

To develop for your use breeding stock of correct type and prepotency.

Come to the farm and let us show you such great producing cows as Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 2nd, Eline Harrison 12th and many of our own breeding including the dams of the six heifers we are selling on Monday, September 27th, in the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale.

MYRON and AGNES FUERST

PINE PLAINS, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK

Ellerslie, in the Old Dominion

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Bessies; ten Barbaras; six Georginas; seven Jilts; seven Juanas as well as more than a sprinkling of Mignonnes, Anoka Barbaras, Witch of Endors, Katinkas, Miss Wix, Fanny Bess, Primrose, Miss Minniver, Edellas, Eibas, Black Jestress, Blackcap Empress, and from five to thirty-one each of the old standard families such as Queen Mothers, Blackcaps, Ericas and Prides.

The physical plant at Ellerslie consists of 1,600 acres of some of the best grass land in Virginia. There are twenty-one farm buildings, given over largely to cattle and feed housing and eight tenant houses. Rich in Thoroughbred history as the home of the Hancock stud, it has been made over completely into an Aberdeen-Angus establishment. In fact we can't recall seeing a horse on the place.

All of the farm buildings and all of the fence and paddock material represent home-grown and home-sawed lumber. And there is still an estimated 2,200,000 board feet of oak and yellow poplar back on the mountain side that is of usable size. With his own sawmill available the Ellerslie owner isn't too much worried about construction material. However, with the buildings on the farm when it was purchased a few years ago, plus the new show and sale barn completed just in time for the 1947 auction, not a great deal of additional building is planned.

The same thing is true of the cattle herd, aside from needed top purchases from time to time. The Ellerslie owner and his manager figure on maintaining a mature cow herd of from 210 to 230 head and they are not far from that figure.

Ellerslie produces a wealth of feed. The original blue grass pastures, carefully fertilized and clipped under present and past ownership, are a revelation as to what can be done with this most popular grass. More recently ladino clover has been seeded in some of the pastures and paddocks. Here is a legume which seems to ideally balance in pasture mixtures and which produces an unbelievable amount of grazing and hay. Both of Ellerslie heads are thoroughly sold on ladino.

Going through the paddocks—there are twelve, formerly given over to Thoroughbreds—we were attracted by a cow. Obviously she was carrying a little age, but one could tell she had been a great individual in her day. "That's Pride of Rosemere 277th, one of the few living daughters of Prizemere 32d." Now nineteen years old, she is getting a little babying from Colin Campbell and the other herdsmen at Ellerslie. A granddaughter brought a good price in the Ellerslie 1947 sale and an own daughter is being groomed for 1948. In one of the pastures was a Doddie female that a lot of breeders will remember, and favorably, Barbarosa Sunbeam 11th, a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 29th. Better yet, she is safe in calf to Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. It is really unfair to pick out but one or two cows out of the great aggregation assembled at Ellerslie from the tops of many sales, and from the sizable purchases made from the Myron Fuerst, Paul Dennis and Cremona herds. But the quality is there, and they are producing accordingly, which is the main point of interest.

Not the least of the attractions on this good Virginia Doddie establishment is the manor house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger. More than a century old, and in a beautiful setting of great, old trees it takes one back to the gracious days of the Old Dominion. It has been modernized and re-decorated without losing any of its original ageless charm. Another building on the farm is the old school house, built long before Civil-war days for the children of the workers. Now it has been made over into the farm office.

We mentioned that first impressions are usually the ones retained. As one leaves Ellerslie, or recalls incidents about the herd, the first impression sticks. Here is a great beef cattle establishment, with the cows, the herd bulls and the owner-and-management "know how" and enthusiasm which is contagious. It is a combination that is hard to equal.

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NEW MEMBERS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 1-30, INCLUSIVE

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CALIFORNIA—R. S. Conner, Route 1, Box 238, Anderson; Negoel Farm, Box 8, Danville (Newell Beatty); John R. Veatch, 1229 Bay Road, Palo Alto (East).

COLORADO—Stevens & Park, Meeker; Smith & Vickers, Peyton.

GEORGIA—John W. King, Cairo.

IDAHO—Stock Farm Crossways, Route 2, Coeur d' Alene (Mrs. Marvin B. Finncane); F. F. Phillips, Hazelton.

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CRESWELL PRINCE BURGESS 846671

One of Our Herd Sires

Sire: **Prince Eston of Quality 634909**	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall / Queen McHenry 58th
		Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur 367545 / Erica Ehora 2d
	Island Lake Princess 2d 636512	Glencarnock Revolution 22d 556626	Blackcap Revolution / Eturia of Glencar
		Princess of Island Lake 2d 636511	Glencarnock Beau / Princess of Island L
Dam: **Miss Burgess B. 19th 669328**	Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marsh. 3d / Blkcp Lassie B. 9th
		Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216	Beel Marshall 403926 / Fairland Blackcap
	Miss Burgess 134th 581297	Revelation 11th 437352	Revolution 7th / Blkcp Empress 3d
		Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 13th 475074	Elgon Marshall 2d / Miss Burgess 39th

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. . . and we extend a cordial invitation for you to visit us . . . . . or if for some reason you are unable to visit Creswell Farm, write, indicating your needs.

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Senior Herd Sire at OLD ELKTON. His record as a Sire of Show and Breeding Cattle stamps him second to none in the East.

Our Appreciation

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Thanks, DR. PAUL WHITAKER, of Kinston, North Carolina! When Bill McSpadden purchased FIRST QUALITY of ELKTON for you, he broke up the youngest and possibly the BEST GET of sire class we ever showed. This grandson of the 487th from an EPPONIAN STAMP dam is the kind we like to raise.

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Thanks, too, MR. B. L. WILLIAMS, of Stamps, Arkansas! Thirteen hundred miles is a long way to pull "JUNIOR" in a trailer, and we are glad you felt nothing but a good Son of EPPONIAN STAMP of BROADVIEW was the answer. Come to see us again.

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A coming three year old we are using heavily. A beautifully headed, deep, thick Bull with wonderful quarters, he by EPPONIAN STAMP of BROADVIEW. This is a well covered, mellow bull, and you should see these Scotch Herdsmen when they handle him.

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By a Juana Erica, Son of PRINCE EVIDENT of SUNBEAM, a two year old Show Bull, one of the best headed calves we ever saw, smooth as ribbon—SUNBEAM TYPE, SUNBEAM QUALITY. If the heads are not just right on your cow herd, see this bull.

and

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A Yearling Son of EILEENMERE 298th, from a daughter of the best producing cow we ever owned. He is a good headed, thick, heavy-boned, real quartered calf, and we predict a great future for him as a sire.

These are all bulls we kept back to use in our own herd, and we will continue to use one of them.

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Monday, October 11th, 19

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The Show 9:00 a. m.

Mr. Freeman Keyes, owner of Reverie Knoll Farms, Danville, Kentucky will place the cattle.

The Offering

The Central Regional Show and Sale is no longer an experimental promotion—it is a well organized, and well publicized sale of high class breeding stock. The seventy-five lots selected from thirty-one herds in the Central Region will comprise individuals of outstanding merit and the sires and strains represented will be the equal of any to be found and superior to that offered by more than 90% of the consignment sales held in the land. There will be straight bred Eileenmeres, Sunbeams and Bardoliers, as well as different combinations of these proven blood lines. You can expect a nice selection of real herd bull prospects and an excellent group of bred and open heifers. The service bulls are the kind of bulls that have proven themselves good enough to be regarded as great sires, and you will approve of the families that will be included. Look for details from consignors' advertising in the September issue of the JOURNAL. For a real picture of the blood to be offered, get your name on the catalog list.

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CASSELL BROTHERS, Mt. Vernon, Ohio		1
MEARL CROWDER, North Lewisburg, Ohio		1
PAUL B. DENNIS, Wilmington, Ohio		1
EASTWAYS FARMS, Springfield, Ohio		1
H. C. GIBBINS, Eaton, Ohio		2
C. S. GLADFELTER & E. L. AUGUSTUS, Vandalia, Ohio		1
GREAT OAKS STOCK FARMS, Rochester, Michigan	1	3
JESSE HAGLER, Bloomingburg, Ohio	1	1
FLORENCE L. HEBERDING, Canfield, Ohio		2
MARVIN HINTON, Commercial Point, Ohio		1
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KNOBBY HILLS FARMS, Clyde, Michigan	1	1
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SPRINGHAVEN FARMS, Evansville, Indiana	1	2
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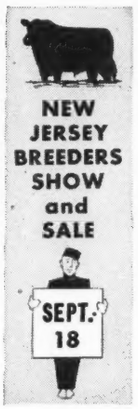

The tabulations appearing below are those of the four head of heifers we are consigning to the

New Jersey Breeders' Sale
Saturday, September 18th
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Heatherbloom of Sunnyside 1049540

Sire: BURGESS of RUFFLANDS 742302	Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021	Black Bardolier 480883	
		Entelope of Rosemere 7th 425351	
	Bonnie Burgess of Bethel 554168	Briarcliff Mariner 463320	
		Miss Burgess 47th 442474	
Calved March 4, 1947			
Dam: IRENE 6th of SUNNYSIDE 688153	Elite Andelot 524656	Revolution Blackcap	
		Andelot Eline	
	Irene of Rosemere 40th 464713	Prizemere 45th	
		Irene of Rosemere 16th	

A splendid open daughter of our herd sire, whose get are fast becoming recognized for their excellence.

Heatherbloom 4th of Sunnyside 1049543

Sire: BURGESS of RUFFLANDS 742302	Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021	Black Bardolier 480883	
		Entelope of Rosemere 7th 425351	
	Bonnie Burgess of Bethel 554168	Briarcliff Mariner 463320	
		Miss Burgess 47th 442474	
Calved May 24, 1947			
Dam: IRENE 3d of SUNNYSIDE 464713	Blueman Glencarnock 477119	Revolution 16th	
		Blue Lady Glencarnock 2d	
	Irene of Rosemere 40th 464713	Prizemere 45th	
		Irene of Rosemere 16th	

Another typical daughter of our senior herd sire and from the same tribe of cattle that trace to the highly rated Irene of Rosemere females.

Pride of Sunnyside 8th 1058371

Sire: BURGESS of RUFFLANDS 742302	Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d 619021	Black Bardolier 480883	
		Entelope of Rosemere 7th 425351	
	Bonnie Burgess of Bethel 554168	Briarcliff Mariner 463320	
		Miss Burgess 47th 442474	
Calved July 3, 1947			
Dam: PRIDE'S BLACK LASSIE 5th 549714	Blueman Glencarnock 477119	Revolution 16th	
		Blue Lady Glencarnock 2d	
	Pride of Rosemere 364th 463927	Prizemere 138th	
		Pride of Rosemere 246th	

A Rosemere Pride, selling open, half sister to the two heifers above. Another good doing heifer that will make a good producing cow.

Blakeford G. R. Blackcap 612th 1013807

Sire: QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	
		Black Bardella 460791	
	Queen of Grand River 2d 540787	Keep's Bandolier 499734	
		Queen 23d of Hill Crest 475832	
Calved June 16, 1947			
Dam: BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S BLACKCAP 411th 817169	Blakeford Black Major 550488	Andelot Black Major 2d 500823	
		Andelot Barbara 6th 500831	
	Blakeford Queen Mary 607199	Blakeford Black Major 550488	
		Blakeford Queen Ann 550510	

A daughter of the bull that "MADE" the Blakeford Dispersion the great success it was. Not many of this bull's daughters are being offered from either Grand River or Wil-Son-Co Farms.

Sunnyside Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey

HARRY H. NEUBERGER, Owner

CHARLES LONG—Herdsmen—AUSTIN MOODY, Jr.

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MONTANA—Ed Williams, Polson.

NEBRASKA—Kenneth F. Erickson, Wayne.

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PENNSYLVANIA—Eastover Farm, Route 3, Bedford; Fred C. Frey & Sons, Route 2, Quarryville.

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VIRGINIA—Ashleigh Farm, Delaplane (Edmund Horgan); J. B. Collins, Dublin.

WISCONSIN—Paul Luety, Route 3, Beloit.

BRITISH WEST INDIES—Jamary Angus, Falmouth, Jamaica.

29 Eventful Years

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immediate future. Our field staff and publicity department have been of real service to these groups; not only at sale time but assisting with field days, type demonstrations and working with the junior groups.

Paid advertising is a sound investment. Yet we feel it is most effective if breeders will use all of the mediums offered them free of charge. There are literally hundreds of such opportunities if breeders will only take the time to use them. Farm radio programs offer an excellent opportunity to tell our story. News stories are eagerly sought after by the agricultural press, pictures can be used to wonderful advantage and, by word-of-mouth all of us have the outstanding beef cattle story if we would only tell it. There is no way to discount the carcass story of forty-two International Live Stock Shows. It didn't just happen that forty of the grand champion carcasses at this show were Aberdeen-Angus. The unbeatable marketing of beef is bred into a carcass and not fed there. Year after year the top half dozen loads showing the

Announcing the sale of

Leedanmere 10th .. to Mr. F. H. Vahlsing

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Our Herd Reduced in Numbers, But . . .

Yes, we have sold quite a few of our cattle, several of them into new herds. We have sold some daughters of "TEX"—and they'll do a grand job wherever they go. Three new herds now have "TEX" females and we know they will make a good record for their new owners.

The Bulls in Service

Eileenmere T. X. 2d

The bull we call "TEX"—and a son of EILEENMERE 249th, by Eileenmere 140th, who in turn was a full brother to BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, the only cow of the breed ever to be chosen International Grand Champion Female for three successive years. In fact she never was beaten in class. Calves by "TEX" have proven him to be a great sire.

Leedanmere 500th

A great son of EILEENMERE 500th, the 1946 International Grand Champion Bull, who has for a dam a splendid producing daughter of the great breeding bull, EILEENMERE 487th, whose get has and is making such an impressive record for Penney and James in Missouri.

We shall never try to build a large herd but we will have a top herd. Come and visit Lee Dan Farms and see the herd and the bulls in service.

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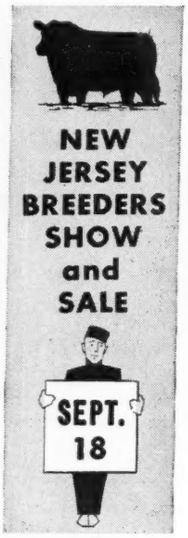


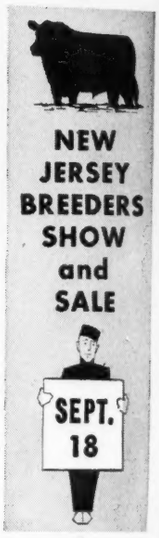
We are *Proud of Our Consignment* to the Second Annual New Jersey Breeders' Show and Sale. We are featuring the blood of our great sire:

Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th

An outstanding sire, whose dam was by the International Junior Champion, EVERALD of BRIARCLIFF and whose sire was none other than

Blackbird Bandolier of Page

The bull that "made" the Edwards Brothers herd nationally famous and internationally famous. Sons of this sire sold into many states and provinces of Canada, and have gone on proving the greatness of the blood in his veins.



Included in Our Consignment

Direct daughters of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of ANOKA 13th, one or two of them from dams sired by him; others are sired by top sons of "13th" and each of them give evidence of their excellent breeding. Families include the Elba Ericas, McHenry Blackcaps, Hartley Missies, Blackbirds and other Ericas, as well as a Pride of Aberdeen. All old established and proven tribes. Seven head in all—AND ONE'S A TOP SHOW HEIFER. We'd enjoy showing you this consignment at the farm at any time convenient to you. So visit us and see the herd as well as the bulls and the sale cattle.

WALKING HORSE FARM

PAUL WHITEMAN — ROSEMONT, NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Show and Sale

Is important to every breeder of fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Its publicity will cast a glow--in which you most certainly will want to bask. It is worth taking a vacation with your wife to attend--for there will be things of interest for her too!

NEW JERSEY BREEDERS SHOW and SALE

SEPT. 18

Here's what's cooking!

You are to arrive--and register at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, New Jersey--not later than 2:00 p. m., September 17th.

At 3:30 p. m., the New Jersey consignors have provided busses to pick you up and whisk you to New York--where a Tailored Woman promenade of Fall Fashions will feature America's most famous "Cover Girls" . . .

Then on to Gallagher's as guests of the New Jersey consignors--here, Jack Solomon will serve you r-e-f-r-e-s-h-m-e-n-t-s . . . . . and Aberdeen-Angus steaks that are right out of this world! . . . . . Then back to Trenton in the same busses --where Saturday morning, you will see a good show of outstanding heifers--followed by a gourmet's luncheon--and then THE SALE!

Write now---to Desiree Hope, 742 Fifth Avenue, at 57th Street, New York 19---for reservations

Calling All Cattle Men!

New Jersey Show and Sale
Trenton, Saturday, Sept. 18th

We expect the Quality of Our Cattle to speak for Them!

Sunday morning, Sept. 19th

White Gates Farms opens wide the gates . hangs out the welcome sign! We want you to see our Cattle . . our bulls . . our cow herd . . our calves!

R-e-f-r-e-s-h-m-e-n-t-s

Come---see and be seen--mingle with the notables in the Aberdeen-Angus world--we've requested their presence

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highest dressing percentages have all been Aberdeen-Angus. Packer buyers pay a premium for dressing percentages. Sell these undisputed facts to your neighbors who may be wondering whether an investment in Aberdeen-Angus can be profitable to him. Your association spends thousands of dollars each year in paid advertising. They are doing their utmost to sell the farmers of this country on the idea "It's Beef That Counts." In support of the money we spend the publicity department sends news releases to 6615 daily and weekly newspapers, 167 agricultural papers and 315 radio stations. That is a fairly good groundwork upon which the breeders of this nation can build. We urge, in fact we plead, that each of you will never pass up an opportunity to speak or write about the greatest breed of beef cattle on earth.

In further support of the promotion program our publicity director has completed two sets of color slides for visual demonstration to various groups and service clubs. There are six sets of these slides and they are constantly in use by the field staff, county agents and vocational teachers. One group shows fitting of Aberdeen-Angus and the other is made up of scenes from different parts of the country. This summer the publicity director has spent many weeks in visiting every section, taking a color movie which should be available, with sound, by the first of the year. There will be six prints of this movie ready for distribution, and we hope they will be kept busy.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors it was decided to hold a "National Aberdeen-Angus Building Fund Memorial Sale" in Chicago in March, 1949. There will be in this issue the details explaining the program. It is hoped every breeder will participate in this project. Today we are reaping the benefits of a foundation well laid. It is our heritage to improve the breed left in our hands. The door is opening on a wide vista of opportunity. Personally, I like the view. United I feel we can go forward at a speed even greater than we have enjoyed the past ten years. Again, personally, I accept the challenge. Will you join me? Okey, let's go.

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2, 4-D HOLDS GREAT PROMISE FOR RANGE STATES

A better than eighty per cent kill of sand sagebrush with 2, 4-D applied in a single treatment from a low-lying plane is the report of the U. S. Southern Great Plains Experiment Station at Woodward, Oklahoma. Several years work at the Oklahoma station with 2, 4-D applied from the ground and from the air reveals that a better kill is possible by aerial spraying. Also, the aerial application of the chemical weed killer is faster and more efficient than mowing the brush.

A home-made preparation proved to be a cheap and effective solution. It was made up this way: One pound of pure 2, 4-D acid, 6/10ths pound of sodium carbonate, four gallons of water and one gallon of diesel oil.

This mixture, applied per acre with an airplane in 30-foot adjacent plane flights in May, 1947, resulted in complete eradication of 80 percent of the sagebrush. It proved highly effective in control of the remainder of the brush and some of the weak regrowth was still dying last month.

SECOND GROWTH sagebrush in mowed pastures has been more effectively eradicated than nonmowed brush. When the homemade formula was applied to mowed pastures, eradication of the sagebrush was almost complete here. Survival under

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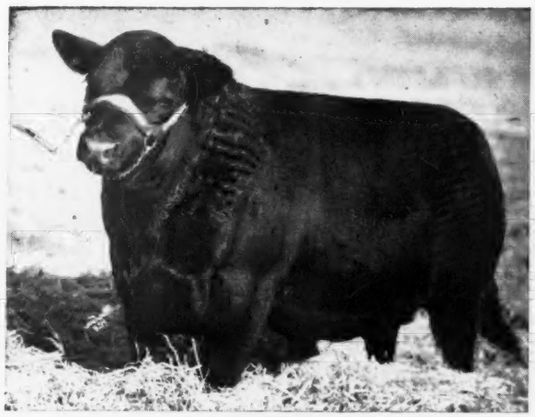
Prince Royalist of Sunbeam

. . . . By The great PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th



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Mated to our top herd of Cows, numbering thirty-five head, and comprised of such popular families as the Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, Blackcap Effies, Black Jestress, Gammers, Jilts, Elbas, McHenry Blackcaps, all sired by equally good herd Bulls, we have a right to expect the kind of top calves we are getting.

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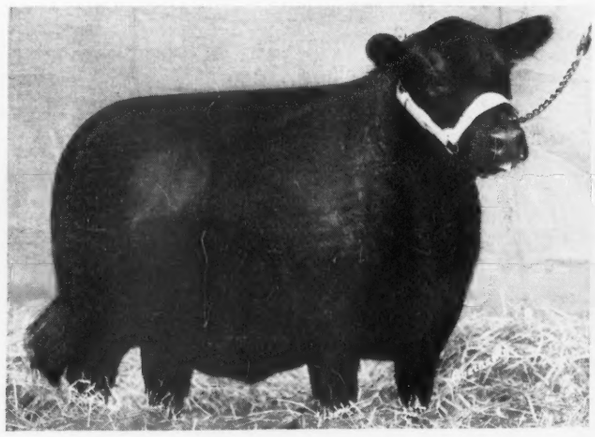

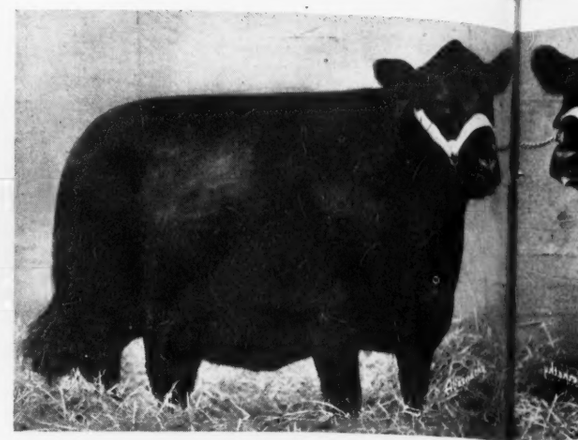

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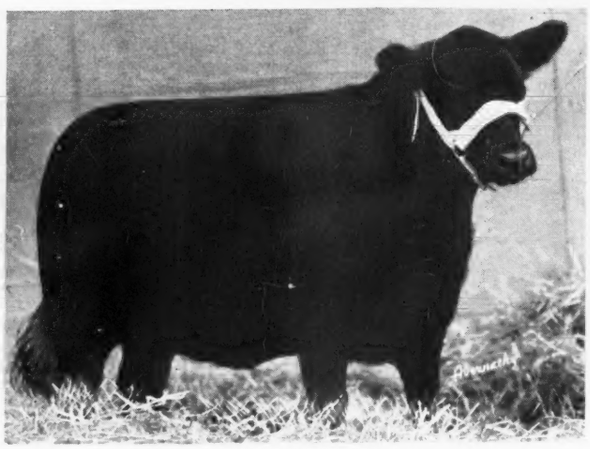

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Great Families

Included are Jilts, Blackcap Bessie, Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess, Elbas, Witch of Endor, Edellas, Miss Wix, Heather-bloom, Gammers, Blackcaps, Fannie Bess, Karamas, Erica Escoras, McHenry Prides, Belindas, Ericas, Blackbirds Eileens, Queen Mothers, Pride of Aberdeen, and in fact all of the proven successful tribes of the breed.

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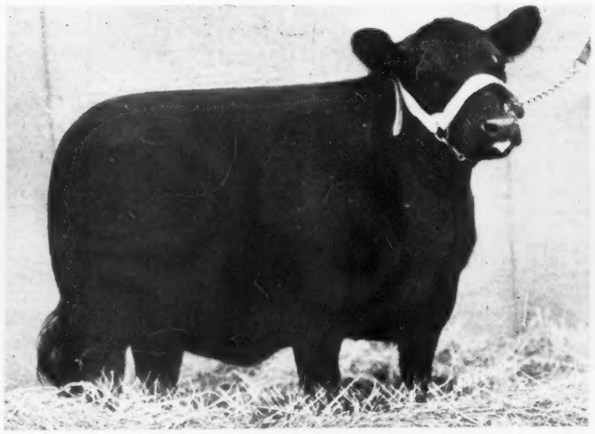

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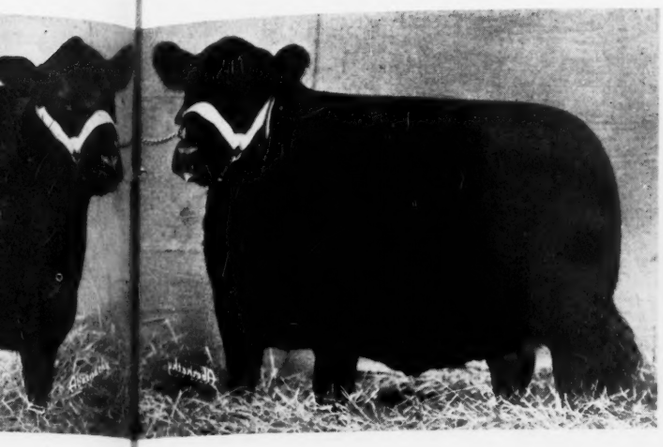

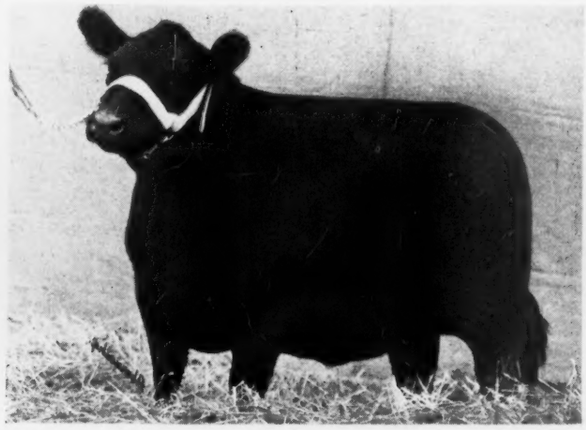

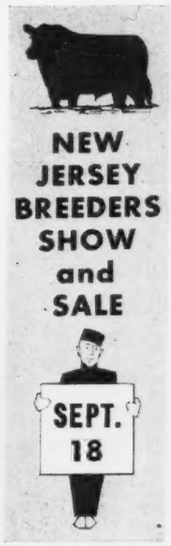

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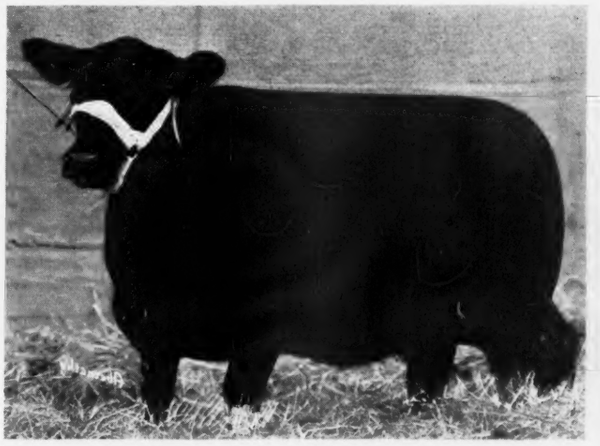
The sires and service bulls are recognized as tops because of what they have done and because of the strains from which they come. Included are Queen's Grenadier G. R., Bandolier of Don Head 3d, Bell Boy A. 6th, Elba Bandolier 2d, Prince Sunbeam 29th, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th, Eileenmere 927th, Hideaway Bandolier 4th, Raona's Bardolier 2d, Blakeford Bardolier, Prince Escort of Sunbeam 2d, Prince Sunbeam 349th, Oldfield's Pride Eric 4th, Burgess of Rufflands and other such well bred and known bulls.



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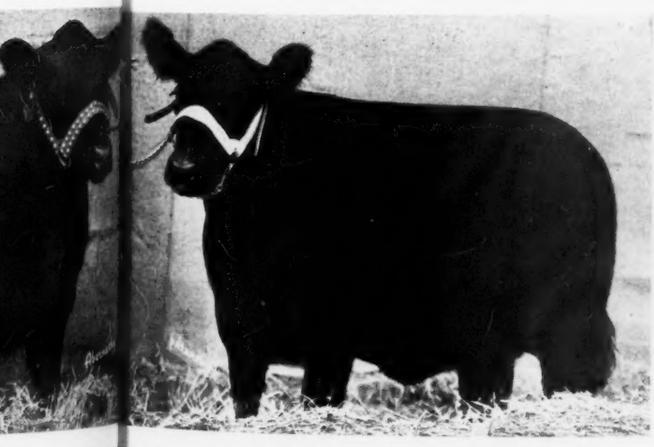

PRINCE BARBARIAN OF SUNBEAM

(Photograph taken six months ago)

This top-selling bull was sired by Prince Sunbeam 29th, who also sired the 1947 International Grand Champion. "Willie", Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam, was purchased for $35,000 at the Sunbeam Story Book Achievement Sale, 1946, the second highest price ever paid at auction for an Angus bull. His calves are proving him to be a great sire. Seven of his get have been sold at auction at an average of $1,785. Five of these calves were less than 8 months of age, the other two being 13 months. None sold for less than $1,000. Cresswell Farm paid $6,200 at auction for a 6 months old son of Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam, a record price for a bull calf of this age.

The following is from a letter dated July 12, 1948, by Otto V. Battles of Rosemere Farms, internationally famous Angus breeder for the past fifty years.

"The crossing of the best in Rosemere breeding with Prince Sunbeam 29th has produced a remarkable combination of great breeding and outstanding individuality as would be expected by the intermingling of two such highly potent strains."

The following is from a letter dated July 20, 1948 by J. Garrett Tolan of Tolan Farms, one of the greatest living Angus breeders and judge of the 1947 International Live Stock Exposition.

"Mrs. Tolan and I made a close inspection of Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam the day he sold in the Jack Soloman dispersal sale. We looked at him in the stall, also in the sale ring and we both agreed that if he were led into any show ring that day he would be unbeatable for Grand Championship."

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The following is from a letter dated July 14, 1948 by Sam C. Fullerton Jr. of Sunbeam Farms, home of the greatest herd bull battery in America.

"Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam's calves are the right kind and justify the faith I always had in 'Willie'. He is definitely a proven sire and one of the greatest breeding bulls of today. Sunbeam Farm is proud to have played its part in producing this great son of the '29th'."

The following is from a letter dated July 1st, 1948, by Angus Chisholm, one of the greatest Scotch Angus breeders, formerly estate manager at Chequers, England for seven prime ministers.

"Your herd of Aberdeen-Angus is the best I have seen in America and you can be justly proud of your herd bull, Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam, who both as an individual and a producer is second to none."

Our consignment to the New Jersey State Sale at Trenton, New Jersey, on September 18th, 1948 includes two top daughters of Queens Grenadier G. R. bred to Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam. Plan to visit this sale as well as the Bill Mennen sale at Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey, on September 20th.

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Sire—BLACKBIRD BARRY
Dam—BETHEL MISS BURGESS
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Sire—GENERAL 48th of LONJAC
Dam—MISS BLACKCAP of LONJAC 2d
R. L. Smith Dispersion Sale 1947

R.L.S. EDELLA
Sire—ESQUIRE of BORDULAC
Dam—BRIARCLIFF EDELLA 20th
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Dam—GLOBE HILL QUEEN MOTHER 11th
Gallagher Dispersion Sale 1947

ELLUNAMERE 7th
Sire—EILEENMERE 585th
Dam—ELLUNAMERE 4th
Gallagher Dispersion Sale 1947

HOTHER'S MISS WIX
Sire—EVADER'S QUALITY BARDOLIER
Dam—MISS WIX 25th of ADA
Good Hope Dispersion Sale 1948

—A part of the 1948 Show String.

THIS HERD was only begun in 1945 after the owner left active service. Since then a number of outstanding females and bulls have been acquired each year. Listed opposite are just a few of them. There are also some beautiful BANDOLIER and SUNBEAM bulls for sires. Although this is a new herd, it has already achieved an enviable reputation as one of the best in the Eastern United States.

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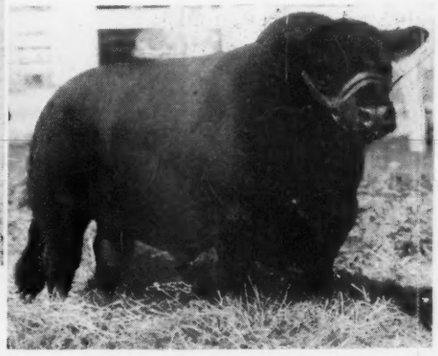
We feel certain that we have in the three bulls pictured below a group of bulls that should sire the type of cattle that will meet the most particular breeders' demands. These bulls have that right for each is very well bred, and each is individually of the very best in type.

Grenadier 2d of Deercreek

Sired by PRIDE GRENADIER of RUFFLANDS and out of BETHEL ELINE 13th—a great young Bull in whom we have highest hopes of becoming a top sire.

Eileenmere 649th

Our $10,600.00 son of the great EILEENMERE 487th, the Penney and James herd sire. EILEENMERE 649th is already a proven sire. His calves in our 1948 sale made a splendid average and were only CALVES.



Beefmaker 34th

Our $15,000.00 son of EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM and from a Sunbeam bred dam. We bought this Bull because of the TYPE and QUALITY of his calves. We may be wrong, but we believe we have the Herd Bull Problem pretty well answered.

We invite you to see these HERD BULLS at SILVERTOP FARMS. We also want you to see the calves they are siring and the cows to whom we are mating this trio of Bulls. An exceptionally nice group of youngsters are coming along for our sale.

Our Next Sale Date, February 28th, 1949

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Thanks to Our Customers

During the past year Cold Saturday Aberdeen-Angus have again been in excellent demand. We have sold one or more head to eleven different states and Jamaica in the West Indies. Cold Saturday bred cattle sold this past year into Georgia, Oregon, Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Alabama, Texas and New York. We appreciate this business and trust that all of our buyers are happy with their purchases. We also appreciate the fact that the year's business has witnessed a very wide as well as strong demand and we are proud that our breeding stock meets this general demand.

At the Head of the Herd IS

Ravenswood Pride Eric

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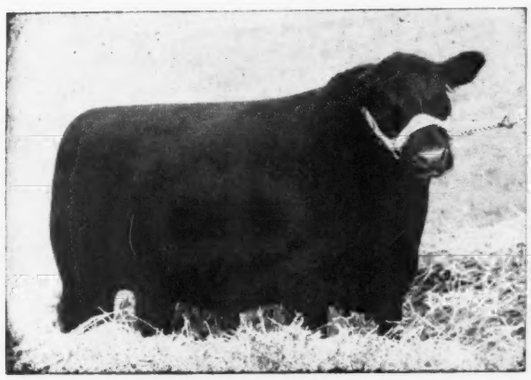
The Individual



The Pedigree!

Sire: RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour 467082	Ames Plantation Pal 404643
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		Briarcliff Miss Burgess 28th 457712	Revelerica 378006
			Miss Burgess McGregor 6th 383400
Dam: JUANERRA ERICA 27th 503462	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066	Earl Marshall 27th 426851
			Elba Earlwood 354045
		Elga Elba 402879	Elberon 2d 340178
			Elvira Elba 387630
	Juanerra Erica 18th 478987	Revolution 105th 440064	Blackcap Revolution 287269
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His Get . . .

Probably more than any bull we have ever used, H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d has stamped his calves with a uniformity of excellence that is a dominant factor in the success of a herd. H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d sired H & L EDELLA 2d, Grand Champion and Top Selling Female at the 1947 New Jersey Breeders' Show and Sale. She went at $4,000.00 to Shadow Isle Farms, of Red Bank, New Jersey. H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d also sired the 1947 Grand Champion Steer at the New Jersey 4-H Show and Sale—and we are pleased to report we have many half-sisters and half-brothers that are of the same type and quality.

We now can offer some very good Heifers for Sale

Several are sired by this young bull, H & L PRIDE ERIC 2d. We are sure you will like them individually and approve of their blood lines.

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Sire—EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027
Dam—ESTELLEMERE 4th 585894

His sire needs no introduction and his dam is a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, check the record and you can see that BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th is the sire of the dam of EILEENMERE 585th. Mr. Tolan is reputed to have refused $50,000.00 for him.

No. 2 Bull—Prince Sunbeam 321st 992190

His sire is PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th, the DOUBLE BRED CHAMPION. His dam is QUEEN 82d of SUNBEAM, a full sister to QUALITY PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the outstanding sire in service at Oklahoma A. & M. There are eight International Champions in his pedigree.

Last, But Not Least!

No. 3 Bull—Missouri Beefmaker 17th 1071178

His sire—PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th 784382 is the Bull that is doing such a grand job at Angus Valley Farms and his dam—ANGUS VALLEY ELINE E. 4th is one of the top cows that we purchased from Angus Valley Farms. After we refused to price him to one of the leading Aberdeen-Angus breeders he made this remark, "Well, if you won't sell him I hope you continue to take good care of him, because I think you have something real there".

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EMPRESS of BELLANDS 1001953, by Model Bandolier G. R. 2d 847-474, out of a Wiltonian 2d cow.

ONE DAUGHTER of ELBAMAR 2d 678585
A Buxom Maid Miss Burgess out of an Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d dam.

ONE DAUGHTER of BLACK PRINCE of SILVERTOP 815308
An Elslow Evergreen out of a daughter of Elden Boy 2d.

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this treatment was less than 1/10th of one percent of the original plants.

First effects of 2, 4-D upon sagebrush are noted within 24 hours. However, the plant dies slowly and final effects cannot be determined until spring growth starts the following year. One day after being sprayed, the plant tips wilt, and droop, but they do not change color. One month after treatment, the plant tips become dry and show a noticable discoloration of the sagebrush.

What is the rate of 2, 4-D per acre? Men at the station here say one pound of 2, 4-D (acid equivalent) per acre is sufficient material when properly applied and it is as effective as higher rates. Excellent results were obtained in 1947 with ¾ths pound (acid equivalent) of the sodium salt of 2, 4-D per acre.

In airplane application, results have brought out these conclusions. Five gallons of solution, when using powder forms of the chemical, are indicated to be the minimum quantity which can be applied to sand sagebrush with effective results. Three gallons of solution is the minimum when using liquid forms.

ONE GALLON of diesel oil, (No. 2 grade or lighter), emulsified in the solution to be applied to each acre increases effectiveness and should be used in all preparations, according to the report from the Experiment Station.

The month of May appears to be the best time for spraying. Tests now being conducted indicate, however, that the plant is easily affected by spraying in April as soon as it is fully leafed out.

Rain falling within a few hours after ester solutions or within 12 hours after salt solutions have been applied may reduce or nullify effects of the treatment.

The 2, 4-D materials must be well mixed and in solution before they are applied. A mixing tank including a mechanical agitator is necessary in mixing diesel oil thoroly with the water solutions. Such equipment also aids in mixing the powder forms of 2, 4-D.

THE QUESTION, "What is the effect on grass," is often asked. Heavy applications of 2, 4-D, particularly those containing diesel oil, may cause brown spots to appear on grass leaves and make the tips of some species curl and become brown. However, the testers say that no grass has been killed by any experimental spraying at this station—even when using excessively high rates of two pounds of 2, 4-D per acre dissolved in three gallons of diesel oil.

The chemical, sprayed on forage in quantity necessary to kill sagebrush, is not harmful to any class of grazing livestock.

As for cost, the station reported that more than 100,000 acres of sagebrush range was treated by airplane spraying companies in 1948 at a total cost of $2 an acre, exclusive of flagmen. Some additional acreage has been sprayed at the same price by ground equipment.

Letters to the Editor

INTERESTED

J. E. Grose, of Ellston, Iowa, has a commercial Aberdeen-Angus herd, plus four registered cows. He recently received a sample copy of the JOURNAL and now is a life subscriber.

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"I have been raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle for sixteen years," he writes. "I have always kept a registered bull. Two of my bulls have come from the F. W. Hoover herd at Ellston, as well as some of my cows. I now have a very good bull which came from Fred Van Zunk herd at Milo, Iowa.

"My two sons showed calves last year in 4-H work. One boy had a first place steer at St. Joseph, Missouri. This calf was three-fourths Angus and one fourth Hereford."

He adds that he has four registered cows "so far." We take that to mean that there will be more in coming years.

—Letters to Editor—

BLACK PRINCE of HOWARD

By Black Prince of Sunbeam. STANDING ON HIS OWN RECORD and proud of it. See his sons and daughters in the following herds.

BROCKMAN, GEORGE, INNES & PERKINS
Fayette, Missouri

OLD FRIENDS

The firm of G. C. Caldwell & Son, Humeston, Iowa, has been on the JOURNAL circulation list for more than twenty years—almost from the time of the first issue. Everett Caldwell writes that he "enjoys every issue of the JOURNAL and finds it a great help.

"We maintain a herd of around forty cows, headed by Ruth's Renomar, a Bell Boy bred bull. He sired the top heifer at the 1947 Iowa Southern sale, as well as the second prize junior yearling bull at the 1947 Iowa State fair. So his calves speak for him."

—Letters to Editor—

All Doddie lovers know Erianna B. 6th, the 1940 International champion cow and the top selling cow of any beef breed at $25,000.00. L. V. Vaughn, of Vaughn Brothers, Albion, Michigan, her owners, write that the champion has dropped another fine bull calf by their good sire, Jason Eileenmere.

Concerning the calf: "His head and body conformation is perfect and he has the best coat of hair that anyone ever saw. This is the third calf we have had from Erianna since we bought her. We are showing her yearling heifer, Erianna V. B. 85th, by Eileenmere 85th, at the National Futurity.

"Looks like our $25,000.00 investment is about covered now with this last calf."

Fairview Angus Farm

Junior Herd Sire

Revolution's Bandolier 6th 938709

Third Prize Junior Yearling at the 1947 American Royal and Second Prize at the 1948 Denver Stock Show. He is sired by BANDOLIER 60th of WILTON, by Blackcap Barry and from a dam by Revolution's Bell Boy.

Senior Herd Sire

Revolution H. 45th 697640

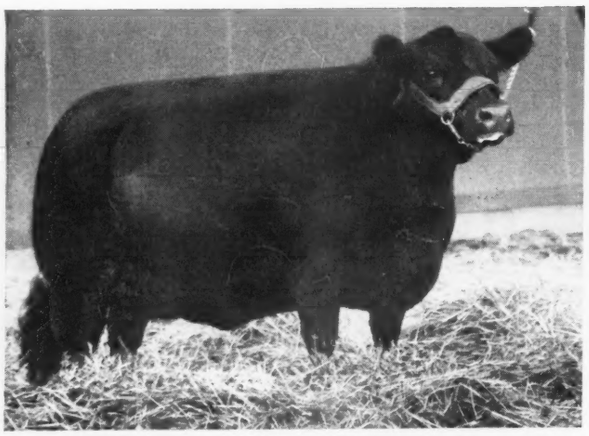
By REVOLUTION'S BELL BOY, by Glencarnock Revolution 6th. He sired the Champion Female at the recent Heart of America Show and Sale, and several cattle that have stood well up in class at the larger shows.

My Cow Herd Is predominately BANDOLIER bred; over half of them being sired by a son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. The rest carry the blood of GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th and BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. . . . Families consist of Miss Burgess; McHenry Barbara; Erica; Queen Mother; Blackbird and Pride. . . . Will have for sale a few COWS and HEIFERS carrying the service of REVOLUTION'S BANDOLIER 6th—They are sired by REVOLUTION H. 45th.

C. H. (Hale) THOMPSON HATFIELD, MISSOURI

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE BERKSHIRE HOGS

Clearwater Farm



Edella of Clearwater

Sired by Erivan's Prince. 1947 Grand Champion Ozark Empire and Reserve Missouri State Fair. Defeated only by International Grand Champion.

Bulls in Service

Erivan's Prince
By QUALITY PRINCE of SUNBEAM. A daughter shown in picture.

Prince Page of Clearwater
By ERIVAN'S PRINCE and out of a daughter of GENERAL 6th of PAGE. Reserve Champion 1947 Ozark Empire Fair.

Prince E. of Clearwater
Full brother to Heifer in picture and a show Bull in his own rights.

Prince 144th of Clearwater
By PRINCE SUNBEAM 144th and out of the top Female in the 1946 Southwestern Regional Sale.

VISIT US THIS FALL:

SHOWS:
Ozark Empire Fair
Missouri State Fair
American Royal

SALES:
Missouri State
Heart of America
Southwestern Regional

W. H. PIPKIN MORRIS S. PIPKIN W. D. PIPKIN

Springfield Route 7 11 Miles West on U. S. 66 Missouri

ABOVE—LARRY TARKIO 245th—and ABOVE RIGHT—TARKIO ERICA BOY 346th—both representative of sires in use on our Missouri and Iowa farms.

Tarkio

TOPS THROUGH THE YEARS

Down "Through the Years" TARKIO has become the established home for Grand Champions—having predominated "over all breeds" in the carlot division of the major shows as well as having been continuous market toppers. TARKIO-ANGUS have those qualities so essential in any good beef herd.

ABOVE—"Another TOP at TARKIO"—QUEEN of ROSEMERE 403d—BELOW—TARKIO PRINCE 44th—One of and representative of many sires in use on our Wyoming ranch.

CONSTANT PRODUCTION means we can constantly SUPPLY YOUR DEMANDS

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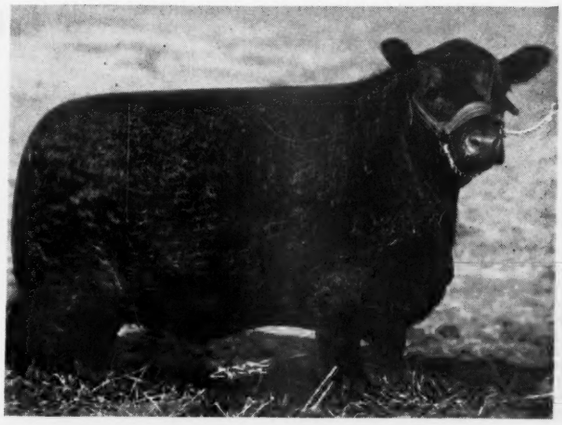
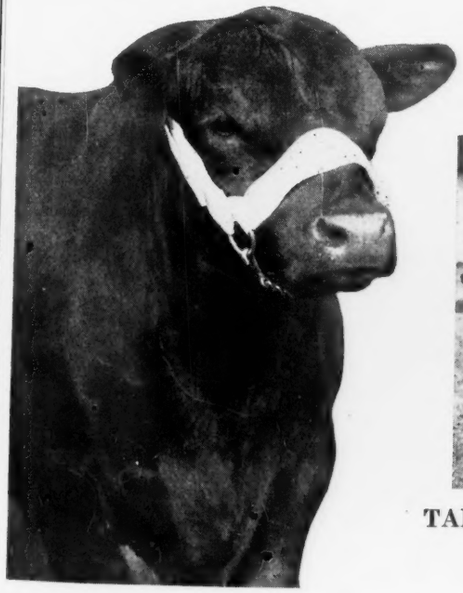
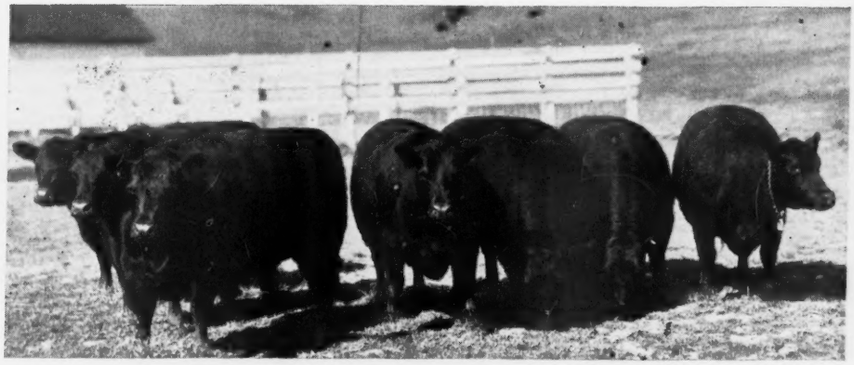


ABOVE—BLACKBIRD JEANNE of TARKIO—and BELOW—A few of TARKIO breeding matrons caught by camera while grazing. NOTE their TYPE, COMPACTNESS and UNIFORMITY.





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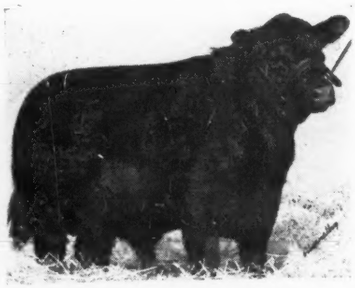

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BARBARIAN B. 15th

By ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d for service in our herd of strongly bred Barbaras, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Ericas and Georginas. Visit Us. You are Welcome.

James R. Hancock

NEW FRANKLIN, MISSOURI

And with several years of production still ahead of her it could be that she will prove one of the bargain cows of the breed.

—Letters to Editor—

THOSE ADS PULL!

The longtime Aberdeen-Angus breeder and breed fan of Maryville, Missouri, Hal T. Hooker, writes: "I believe you must have installed some magic in my JOURNAL ad. I received inquiries from as far north as Minnesota, east to New York, and all through the middle states—resulting in the sale of several thousand dollars worth of bulls and females.

"You have made the JOURNAL the greatest live stock paper I have seen in my forty-odd years as an Aberdeen-Angus breeder. I have been more than satisfied with the results from the many different ads I have placed with you."

—Letters to Editor—

FARR TAKES TO THE AIR

Another Aberdeen-Angus breeder has turned air-minded on us! Via a clipping from the Aledo, Illinois, paper we find that Farr Carroll, of Farr Carroll & Sons, a firm which had bred a lot of good ones in the Doddie stronghold of Mercer county, now has his pilot's license.

The sons, Dick and Bob, are both pilots and frequent trips with them sold Farr on the idea. There is a flight strip on the Carroll farm four miles southeast of Aledo and an "implement shed" was put up some time back which, strangely enough, now doubles as a hangar. Farr took his flight instruction at Monmouth and recently passed his pilot's test. Now there are three pilots in the family, with a third son, Don, awaiting the time when he will be old

The Leading Blood Strains of the Aberdeen-Angus World Breed On!!

IN SERVICE

PRINCE SUNBEAM 213th — EILEENMERE 639th

These Two Bulls insure Top Calves with the "NEW LOOK"

TRIMBLE, MISSOURI — A. D. BARR
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Nodaway County Breeders' Annual Fall Sale

Monday, October 4th, 1948, Maryville, Missouri

At the Sale Barn on Highway 71, Starting at 1:00 P. M.

65 Lots, 63 Females and 2 Bulls

Offering will include EIGHTEEN COWS with CALVES; TWENTY-FIVE BRED HEIFERS and TWENTY OPEN HEIFERS. Many of the bred animals are:

Featuring the Service of such Bulls as:

PRINCE BURGESS 106th, BAR EVER PRINCE 100th, EVER PRINCE 31st, ERIC PRINCE M. 10th, (Grandsons of Black Prince of Sunbeam).

EILEENMERE of SOUTH OAKS, EILEENMERE H. T. H. 3d, (Grandsons of Eileenmere 85th).

GENERAL of PAGEMERE J. F., GENERAL of PAGEMERE L. F. 4th, (Grandsons of General of Page).

A Carefully Selected Group of Animals

Including 12 Miss Burgess; 12 Juana Ericas; 10 Blackbirds; 10 Blackcaps; 5 Elbas; 3 Cridlan Evergreens and 3 Eline Ericas.

15 select purebred calves suitable for FFA or 4-H Baby Beef projects will be offered.

A REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS HEIFER CALF WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO SOME LUCKY 4-H or FFA MEMBER. REGISTER BEFORE NOON. DRAWING FOR THE HEIFER WILL BE AT 12:45.

There must be GOOD DODDIES in NODAWAY COUNTY as this will be the NINTH consecutive year buyers have come back for more.

For catalogs, hotel reservations or information write:

Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

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53 Registered Angus

Two Bulls; 29 Cows, seventeen Calves at side, with fifteen more due to calve; three two-year-old Heifers that are already bred; and two yearling Open Heifers. In the group are five granddaughters and several great-granddaughters of EARL MARSHALL. Also for sale are 12 Registered Seco Lo-Down Durocs. You should see this group of live stock to fully appreciate them.

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Owner leaves October 1st to become Export Sales Manager for Angosturra Bitters in Trinidad. Terms if desired. For complete details, please write A. R. KELLEY, ROOM 1215 FISK BUILDING, 250 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK CITY 19, NEW YORK.

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This is a real opportunity for some one. My loss is your gain. Act quickly.

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PRINCE SUNBEAM 314th 994319—Calved June 24, 1946.

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 144th 778868	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
	Barbara McHenry 76th 446283	Ex Marshall 3d 411958
		Barbara McHenry 47th 390067
Dam: Erichae of Sunbeam 835193	Revelga 519425	Revolution 81st 419223
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052
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His calves are proving to be of the right type and top quality.

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"Angus of Quality"

Chief Herd Sire:

EILEENMERE QUALITY H. 959002

A great son of EILEENMERE 487th

We consign to the Missouri State Sale, Sept. 13

2 Heifers

A Missouri Barbara sired by PRINCE ESTON QUALITY E. . . . A McHenry Erica line-bred BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d.

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Eileenmere 500th

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Always something for sale, mostly McHenry Barbaras.

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enough to qualify. Mrs. Carroll, while not a pilot, is a sister of Gene May, Douglas test pilot at Santa Monica, California.

The Mercer county breeder says that he is "not sure this vice will result in better Aberdeen-Angus but I find a lot of enjoyment in it and plan to fly to a lot of sales in the future. However, I have found a plane helpful in locating cows in our woodland pasture prior to going to inspect them in a jeep."

—Letters to Editor—

STARTED WITH CLUB HEIFER

Mrs. Walter LeForce, of the LeForce Stock Farm, Pawnee, Oklahoma, in sending in a check for a life subscription to the JOURNAL, gives some interesting information on their herd.

"Our herd began as a 4-H club project. In 1938 I purchased a heifer at the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' sale. This cow will be eleven years old in August. She has had ten calves, five bulls and five heifers, including one set of twins. She is due to calve this month.

"Two other heifers were purchased as 4-H Club projects. One died a few months after I purchased her and the other one tested out with Bangs after having raised one heifer and two bulls.

"No other additions were made to the herd until this spring when we purchased four head at the R. A. Patterson sale at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Our present herd sire is Black Peer 15th of Angus Valley, who is a son of Prince Sunbeam 105th. His dam was sired by a half brother of Black Prince of Sunbeam.

"Our present herd consists of eighteen head of registered females and fifty mixed grade cows. Our present plans are to expand the registered herd and sell the grades."

—Letters to Editor—

AND A RECENT START

A recent JOURNAL subscriber is Ernest L. Bailey, of Edwards, Mississippi. Asked about his herd a reply was received from his mother, Mrs. C. E. Bailey, who informs us that Ernest is just thirteen years old. Because he would rather work with his calves than write the secretarial job was turned over to mother!

She writes that his interest in Aberdeen-Angus started last year when he fed a grade Black, and a whiteface steer in his county show. He placed well with both. But as he liked the Aberdeen-Angus the best his parents, with the help of his club leader and the county agent, decided to help him get some registered heifers.

"We went to see Mr. Cobb and Mr. Fairchild at Marydale Farm at St. Francisville, Louisiana. They gave us a nice selection of stock and were very reasonable in price, which we, as beginners, appreciated."

Four heifers and a steer were purchased. One of the heifers was by Eileenmere 260th, another by Prince Sunbeam 48th; one by Hill Crest Model, and one by Elborea Model.

South Oaks Stock Farm, Maryville, Mo.

I notice in the June issue where Mr. J. Frank Thornton of New Berlin, Illinois has lost his great show and breeding bull, Eileenmere 190th. Like Mr. Thornton I have had the misfortune to lose his half brother, Eileenmere 428th, also sired by Eileenmere 85th, one of the greatest breeding bulls I ever owned and one I was asked many times to price, but such bulls breed on through their offspring. Eileenmere 428th has left in my herd many choice females and also Eileenmere of South Oaks, said by old breeders to be one of the best they ever saw, he is very thick, low down, well balanced, deep in flank and quarter, splendid twist and head with plenty of scale now, weighing better than a ton. As a breeder I think he will equal his sire. I am now developing one of his sons, a double Miss Burgess out of a daughter of Ensign of Page 20th that shows great prospects. My sales have been exceedingly good this year and I have very little to offer at this time for which I wish to give much credit to my ad in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Visitors are always welcome at South Oaks Stock Farm whether you wish to buy or not.

Henry Cain, Herdsman

HAL T. HOOKER, Owner

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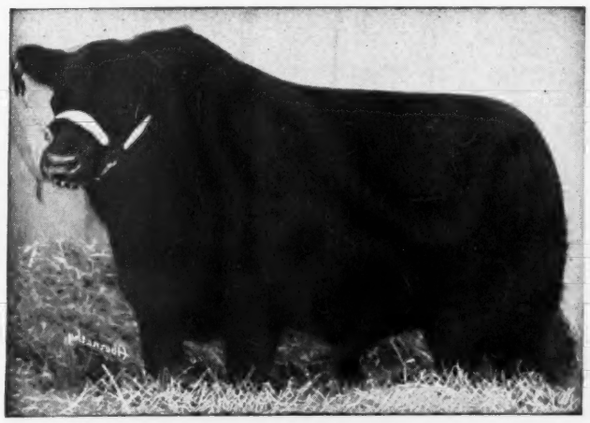

V. M. Prince Juanerra 933006

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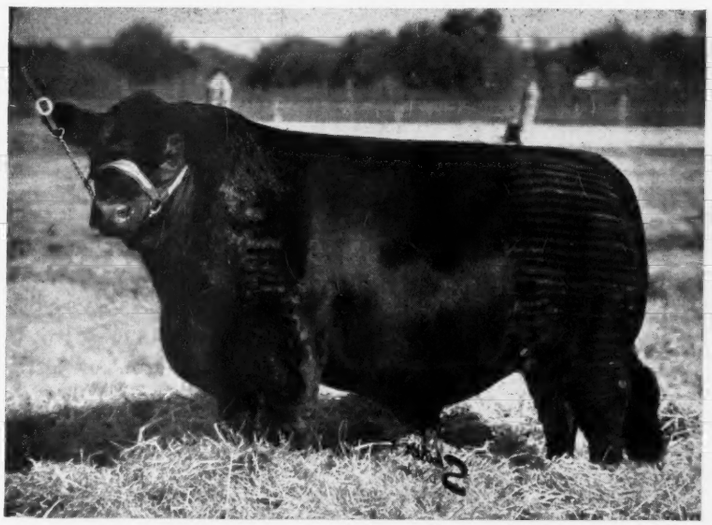

Prince Sunbeam 311th 967444

. . . . . Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th

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Herd Sires:

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Erica's Burgess Lad 659046

25 Breeding Cows representing Juana Erica, Miss Burgess, Barbara, Georgina, Elba and McHenry Blackcap families. Nothing to offer till fall. This herd has better blood lines with quality.

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GUILFORD, MISSOURI

Introducing
Our New Junior Sire

General of Page 17th
1069363

Purchased in the recent Hartley Dispersion, represents a concentration of the blood that for almost 30 years has dominated the Hartley herd and made it famous throughout the land.

David R. Miller

SMITHVILLE, MISSOURI

The steer was sired by Marydale Prince. Three of the heifers are bred to Eileenmere 260th.

Mrs. Bailey writes that Ernest is pushing his steer along with the county championship in mind. Living in a straight whiteface community he wants to break their record of dominance. And, as a matter of fact, he will have the only Aberdeen-Angus steer showing.

—Letters to Editor—

KEILLOR RANCH

"It will be two years ago this fall that Keillor Ranch was started," writes Otis C. Watson, of Austin, Texas. "Aberdeen-Angus cattle started the whole thing.

"Our first six head came from Missouri. Then we bought some cattle in the Ft. Worth and Houston consignment sales. Later we bought ten cows and calves from Jess Alford, of Paris, Texas. Most of these cows were bred to Alford's Quality Prince. Our herd bull came from the Double Diamond Ranch—Prince 5th of Double Diamond, a double bred Black Peer of St. Albans bull.

"In Travis county 4-H club work last year there were just two Aberdeen-Angus steers compared to twenty-five Herefords. This year we placed four calves from our small herd into the hands of boys and girls. We would have placed more if we had had them. We also put up $25.00 to go to the best Aberdeen-Angus of the show, regardless of other competition. Two other Aberdeen-Angus breeders followed suit and now we have split the prize into first and second best Aberdeen-Angus of the show.

"You will hear more from us later."

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David's Valley Dispersion
Atlantic, Iowa, June 14th

SUMMARY:

64 Lots	$28,925.00,	average	$ 451.95
8 Bulls	3,905.00,	average	488.12
56 Cows	25,020.00,	average	446.78
Top 5 Head	3,750.00,	average	750.00
Top 10 Head	6,740.00,	average	674.00
Top 15 Head	9,385.00,	average	625.66
Top 20 Head	11,885.00,	average	594.22

Top Bull—Entry; Andrew M. Christenson, Defiance, Iowa 900.00

Top Cow—Pride of Eston H. 670806; calved January 27, 1942; sire, Eston of Quality 483388; dam, Pride of Quality 13th 475237; purchased by Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa 825.00

Second Top Cow—Miss Blackcap M. 1945 894673; calved October 2, 1945; sire, McLeanmere 66812; dam, Orphan Annie of Pope 8th 702414; purchased by Harold Eiler, Tipton, Iowa 700.00

Third Top Cow—Georgina of Lou Home 5th 749023; calved August 5, 1943; sire, Blackcap's Eriskel 581715; dam, Georgina of Lou Home 2d 623245; consigned by Jess Thurmond, Omaha, Nebraska; purchased by Harry Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Mont. 625.00

Fourth Top Cow (Tie)—Queen L. & N. of Walnut 681558; calved April 4, 1942; sire, Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 571128; dam, Queen of L. & N. 3d 540940; purchased by Wilbur H. Blake, Atlantic, Iowa 600.00

Fourth Top Cow (Tie)—Blackbird Excel of Ken-Mar 768305; calved April 21, 1943; sire, Applewood Bandolier 76th 623920; dam, Blackbird El Ex 5th 612716; purchased by Harold Eiler, Tipton, Iowa 600.00

Fourth Top Cow (Tie)—Ehora B. of Longview 769995; calved May 10, 1943; sire, Applewood Bandolier 84th 635079; dam,

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Fall Sale–60 Head
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1 Bull

A nice type September bull by R. L. S. ROYALIST, out of a GOOD TYPE BROOD COW.

1 Heifer

A REAL SHOW PROSPECT, calved September, 1947, sired by R. L. S. ROYALIST and out of the RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE purchased by us at the MISSOURI STATE SHOW and SALE, 1946.

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Envious Prince 5th 911171

Sired by
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By "29th"

Dam sired by
ENVIOUS EMULOUS

"What a Pedigree"

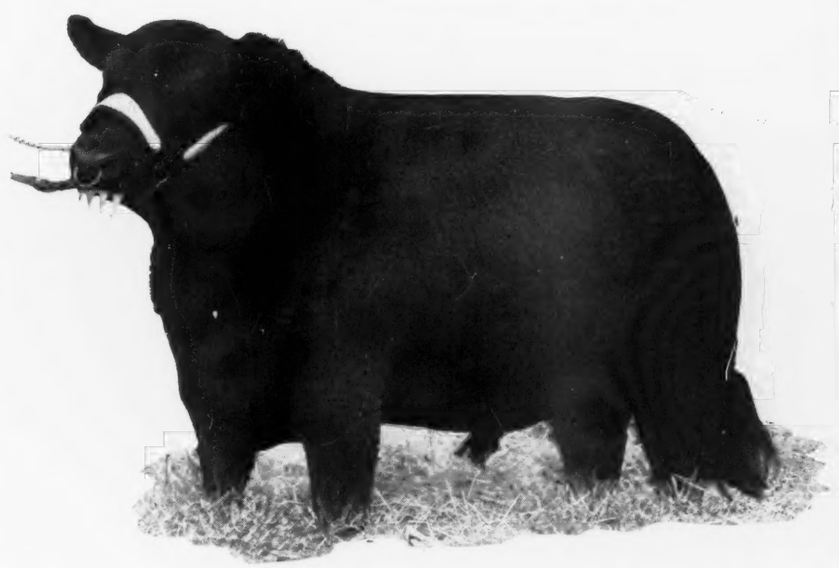
This Bull is one of the best Bulls individually we've had the privilege of using. He is our Senior Sire.

Envious Prince Quality 993663

Sired by
PRINCE QUALITY of SUNBEAM
By "29th"

Dam sired by
ENVIOUS EMULOUS

This is our Junior Herd Sire, sired by the Maas Brothers bull PRINCE QUALITY of SUNBEAM which is doing such a magnificent job in the breeding pen. A great calf and fits well into our program. We are mating a great set of females to these Bulls. Our results should be outstanding.



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BULLS:

Bell Erimore E. 787294, calved 4-7-44; sire, Erimore E. 677141; Harry Lenhert, Hancock, Iowa 610.00
El-Belmore 2d 1036144, calved 5-26-47; sire, Bell Erimore E. 787294; Bruce Jones, Atlantic, Iowa 360.00
Bell Erimore's Bandolier 2d 1036152, calved 6-30-47; sire, Bell Erimore E. 787294; Charles Weitl, Templeton, Iowa..... 325.00
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Black Kuban 962425, calved 9-27-46; sire, Imp. Kuban of Thorn 772243; Brenton C. Powell & Sons, Casey, Iowa..... 500.00
Elgon Kent 962419, calved 6-28-46; sire, Burgess Bar 11th 745962; E. R. Follman, Bridgewater, Iowa..... 700.00
Lassie's Revelation 1029916, (Jess Thurmond), calved 7-14-47; sire, McHenry Blackcap N. 821875; Dale Clark, Hamlin, Iowa 250.00
Eline's Mac 1029915, (Jess Thurmond), calved 8-17-47; sire, McHenry Blackcap N. 821875; Henry Rudolph, Exira, Iowa.... 260.00

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Elba Rose Marie 479831, calved 5-28-34; sire, Evaxus 4th of Page 444905; Vernon Hamann, Wilton Junction, Iowa..... 535.00
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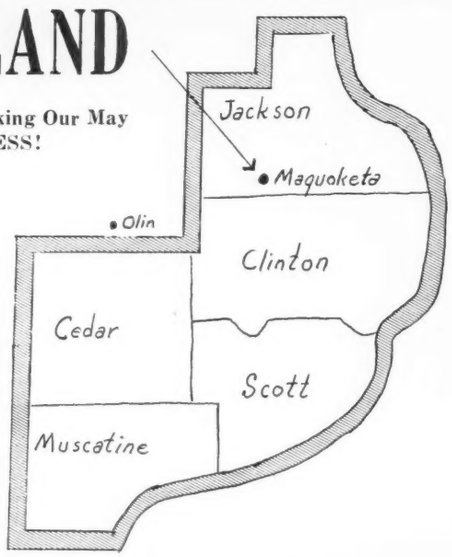

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Red Oak Farm's Sale

Rocky Comfort, Missouri, June 7th

SUMMARY:

43 Lots	**$13,425.00, average**	**$**	**312.20**
6 Bulls	**1,935.00, average**		**322.50**
37 Cows	**11,490.00, average**		**310.54**
Top 5 Head	**2,435.00, average**		**487.00**
Top 10 Head	**4,390.00, average**		**439.00**
Top 15 Head	**6,170.00, average**		**411.33**

Top Bull—Entry, calved November 16, 1947; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; purchased by F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 500.00

Top Cow—R. O. F.'s Miss Ballindalloch 1021948; calved July 12, 1947; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; dam, Miss B. 5th of Clearwater 839355; purchased by F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 625.00

Second Top Cow—Blackbird E. of Thousand Hills 563782; calved January 18, 1939; sire, Eileenmere 122d 490910; dam, Blackbird 130th of Meadow View 509899; purchased by Triple S. Ranch, Rosalia, Kansas 510.00

Third Top Cow—(Tie) Earnst Enchantress 2d 804001; calved May 25, 1944; sire, Laird Hickory 14th 692400; dam, Lady Hickory 67th 692408; purchased by C. E. Reed, Wichita, Kansas 400.00

Third Top Cow— (Tie) Maid of Rocky Comfort 3d 974109; calved May 23, 1946; sire, Beefmaker 21st 657267; dam, Wichita Erica 6th 767276; purchased by F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 400.00

Third Top Cow—(Tie) Evaria 2d of Black Oak 927616; calved May 31, 1946; sire, Pridemere 3d of Thousand Hills 685389; dam, Evaria 644067; purchased by F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 400.00

BULLS:

Missouri Beefmaker 3d 1021943, calved 5-4-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; Coleman Chapman, Anderson, Missouri 260.00

Missouri Beefmaker 4th 1021944, calved 5-5-47; sire, Eileen Son of Maize 762657; Clyde Lyrmer, Stella, Missouri 250.00

Missouri Beefmaker 5th 1021945, calved 5-16-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; Virgil Cooper, Windsor, Missouri 325.00

Missouri Beefmaker 6th 1052129, calved 6-13-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; Virgil Cooper, Windsor, Missouri 300.00

Missouri Beefmaker 7th, calved 6-13-47; sire, Pride's Eric of Clearwater 3d 876-498; Tom Ashell, Alridge, Missouri 300.00

Entry; F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 500.00

COWS:

Maid of Rocky Comfort 2d 974110; calved 5-23-46; sire, Beefmaker 21st 657267; Joe Webb, Washburn, Missouri 390.00

Maid of Rock Comfort 4th 974112, calved 11-1-46; sire, Beefmaker 34th 767266; W. D. Ernest & Son, Avilla, Missouri 375.00

Maid of Rocky Comfort 3d 974109, calved 5-23-46; sire, Beefmaker 21st 657267; F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 400.00

Evaria 2d of Black Oak 927616, calved 5-31-46; sire, Pridemere 3d of Thousand Hills 685389; F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Mo. 400.00

Maid of Rocky Comfort 927617, calved 6-18-46; sire, Pridemere 3d of Thousand Hills 685389; Joe Webb, Washburn, Mo. 310.00

Davidson's Blackbird 946302, calved 6-3-46; sire, Prince Benebar 745971; F. C. Lundy, Joplin, Missouri 300.00

Davidson's Miss Blackbird 946304, calved 8-17-46; sire, Blackcap Bertram Lad 745-925; Leroy Buckley, Seligman, Missouri 240.00

Davidson's Erica 946303, calved 7-18-46; sire, Prince Benebar 745971; Joe Webb, Washburn, Missouri 205.00

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Amelia D. of Red Oak 925177, calved 5-30-46; sire, Jomo's Ross 707562; Joe Webb, Washburn, Missouri 275.00

Davidson's Erica 3d 1015070, calved 3-13-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; W. D. Shaffner, Fayetteville, Arkansas 300.00

Maid of Rocky Comfort 6th 1010471, calved 4-6-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; Falling Water Angus Farm, Eureka, Kan. 375.00

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Davidson's Erica 4th 1010472, calved 5-8-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767271; Newt Davis, Pocahontas, Arkansas 270.00

Maid of Rocky Comfort 7th 1010473, calved 5-12-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767-271; Martin K. Eby, Eureka, Kansas 250.00

Maid of Rocky Comfort 8th 1010474, calved 5-19-47; sire, Beefmaker 38th 767-271; Martin K. Eby, Eureka, Kansas 240.00

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			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334
			Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131
	Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378	Belmore Star 429350
			Blackbird Maid 37th 359161
		Edwina 5th G. M. 504963	Belasco 6th 408627
			Edwina M. 3d 487469
Dam: CHIEF'S BLACK-CAP 495284	Chief of Mahaska 452487	E. T. of Mahaska 427982	Erex 2d of Prairie View 400008
			Environ 2d of Prairie View
		Erica M. of Mahaska 411528	Englemere 330613
			Erica M. 2d 331390
	Blackcap 154th 392615	Bovinea 339074	Blackcap Bertram 183787
			Brookside Blackbird 38th
		Blackcap Itine 238317	Brooklyn 149576
			Blackcap Beauty 18th 165241

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Sire: BLACKCAP BAND-OLIER E. B. 5th 816648	Blackbird Bandolier of P. 11th 547770	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329
			Blackbird Boloress 328564
	Blackcap Empress E. 4th 537726	Revoleen of Strathmore 490688	Revolution 100th 429423
			Erica Eileen 12th 363188
		Blkcp Emp. 9th of Strathmore 479579	Revolution 100th 429423
			Blackcap Empress 73d 407221
Dam: ENRICA F. 5th 813814	Eileenmere Revolt 5th 513555	Eileenmere 33d 429149	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Esterella 3d 398455
		Erica Harrison 143d 432291	Revolution 7th 387969
			Echo of Kildrummy 348313
	Enrica 26th 581778	Elbar 539429	Earl Eric Revolution 2d
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Good grazing be yours at the ends of the earth,
And gentle the gale on your journey from Perth.
Remember you're Scottish, and hold up your head,
And show them down under the way you are bred;
You come of a race that does nothing by halves,
So give of your best in the matter of calves.
I'll envy you often, out there in the sun,
While I get the rations and you get the fun,
And from your bright pasture, by way of relief,
Please think of old Master—and send him some beef!—from The Scottish Farmer.

South Central Iowa Sale

Oskaloosa, Iowa, June 15th

SUMMARY:

63 Lots	$27,325.00, average	$ 433.73
14 Bulls	9,395.00, average	671.07
49 Cows	17,930.00, average	365.91
Top 5 Head	5,760.00, average	1,152.00
Top 10 Head	9,070.00, average	907.00
Top 15 Head	11,775.00, average	785.00
Top 20 Head	14,210.00, average	710.50

Top Bull—Burgess Bardolier 2d 1039829; calved September 24, 1947; sire, Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562; dam, Miss Burgess B. 21st 717643; consigned by El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa; purchased by William Windship, Rushville, Indiana **2,400.00**

Second Top Bull—Eric La-Mere F. 957664; calved June 1, 1946; sire, Bandolier Eldor 17th 820318; dam, Ersa of Thornwood 3d 666274; consigned by Merlin A. Faas, North English, Iowa; purchased by Fred Faltinson, Marengo, Iowa **1,150.00**

Top Cow—Blackcap of Walnut Grove 8th 991861; calved May 31, 1946; sire, Sir Erica G. 752479; dam, Blackcap Lady S. C. 4th 759191; consigned by Ben Bowne, Batavia, Iowa; purchased by Cope Ferguson, & Sons, New Sharon, Iowa **750.00**

Second Top Cow—Maid of Burgess D. 2d 1049375; calved June 16, 1947; sire, Postelmere 2d 622520; dam, Miss Burgess Bordulac 536204; consigned by Ben Bowne, Batavia, Iowa; purchased by Harold Rogers, Kirksville, Missouri **710.00**

Third Top Cow—Barbara Lassie 37th 1039-831; calved October 4, 1947; sire, Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562; dam, Barbara McHenry 123d 748980; consigned by El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa; purchased by Roy M. Koster, Gladbrook, Iowa **650.00**

BULLS:

Envious Eileenmere 7th 881021, (J. W. Bonnater), calved 7-12-45; sire, Elbamar 2d 678585; George L. Williams, Marshalltown, Iowa 700.00

Burgess Bardolier 2d 1039829, (El-Jon Farms), calved 9-24-47; sire, Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562; William Windship, Rushville, Indiana 2,400.00

Eric La-Mere F. 957664, (Merlin A. Faas), calved 6-1-46; sire, Bandolier Eldor 17th 820318; Fred Faltinson, Marengo, Iowa 1,150.00

Juan Barb G. 1023474, (Groesbeck Farms), calved 3-8-47; sire, Barbarian of B. 2d 767515; Tokle & Day, Grinnell, Iowa 475.00

Envious Elban J. H. 2d 1059656, (John H. Harman), calved 3-13-47; sire, Envious Baron 816671; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 230.00

Elslow Erica's Prince 983578, (Ray & Guilford Hull), calved 4-21-46; sire, Meek Ranch Blackcap Prince 781153; Loren Emke, Toledo, Iowa 700.00

Glendale H. Blackcap Prince 1052057, (Ray & Guilford Hull), calved 6-21-47; sire, Meek Ranch Blackcap Prince 781153; Clarence E. Gay & Son, Rose Hill, Iowa 750.00

Elon Bandolier 956546, (A. A. Orr), calved 9-24-46; sire, Eli Bandolier of Longview 729383; Lynn Burk, Waterloo, Iowa 500.00

Queenette's Bandolmere 104858, (Peiffer Brothers), calved 3-30-47; sire, Blackcap Bandolmere 3d 822943; Harvey Zeigler, Harvey, Iowa 280.00

Queen's Bandolmere 1048859, (Peiffer Brothers), calved 6-28-47; sire, Blackcap Bandolmere 3d 822943; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 260.00

Plowman of Sharon V. X. S. 1000700, (Verne Sherwood), calved 9-3-46; sire, Cap Plowman M. 796711; A. Tufte & Sons, Gilman, Iowa 650.00

B. Renomar of O. V. F. 962775, (C. Mortimer Smith & Sons), calved 5-28-46; sire, Eric Bandolier 2d 538052; Lewis Roder, Newton, Iowa 525.00

Eileen's Erian W. 181st 1042739, (Glenn Willhoit & Sons), calved 5-29-47; sire, Erian B. 10th 839275; A. Verhulst, Prophetstown, Illinois 325.00

Revolution Esquire 1015130, (B. J. Snyder & Sons), calved 3-19-47; sire, Revolution Blue Boy 7th 748975; William Stock, Laurel, Iowa 450.00

COWS:

Elba Belmiss 3d 1019217, (J. W. Bonnater), calved 3-14-47; sire, Blackcap Belman M. 3d 671492; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 295.00

Elba Tweeny B. 27th 1019218, (J. W. Bonnater), calved 3-15-47; sire, Blackcap Belman M. 3d 671492; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 290.00

Ela Lass B. 28th 1019219, (J. W. Bonnater), calved 3-17-47; sire, Blackcap Belman M. 3d 671492; Ray Leathers & Son, Ollie, Iowa 300.00

Miss Clydemere 5th 546773, (Ben Bowne), calved 2-2-38; sire, Prizemere 364th 484-821; Joe M. Wheeler & Sons, Williamstown, Missouri 600.00

Blackcap of Wilton 15th 808043, (Ben Bowne), calved 6-6-44; sire, Bandolier 16th of Wilton 605001; Harry S. Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Montana 460.00

Blackbird Beauty H. 12th 1039863, (Clyde A. Hanna), calved 7-10-47; sire, Envious John of V. V. 696640; L. F. Catterson, Oskaloosa, Iowa 310.00

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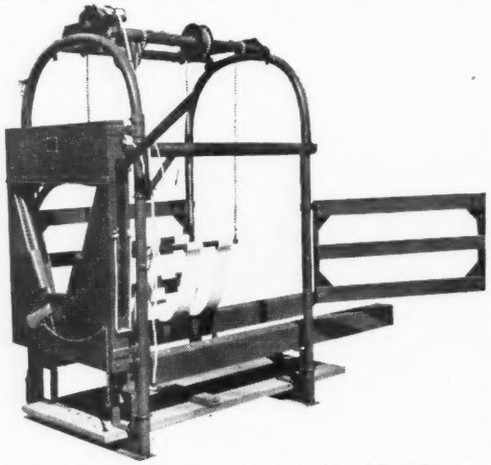

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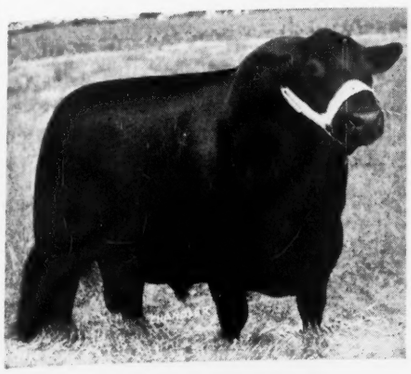

BURGESS 103d 749621—Calved April 21, 1943.

Sire: **Burgess Superior 593861**	Burgess Deluxe 549190	Revelation 11th 437352	Revolution 7th 387969
			Blackcap Empress 3d 321837
		Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 13th 475074	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
			Miss Burgess 39th 442460
	Bewitching Maid of Wood. 2d 441802	Imp. Elcho of Harviestoun 313295	Jason of Ballindalloch
			Eumena 240663
		Miss Burgess of Wood. 4th 378600	Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny
			Imp. Bettyline 336275
Dam: **Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 23d 475087**	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Enquiry of Eldeen 350461	Elbano 246224
			Enquiry of Glyn Mawr 7th
	Miss Burgess 11th 390179	Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch
			Britannic Maid of Banks
		Bonnie Maid of Mulben 346282	Prince Blando of Ballindalloch
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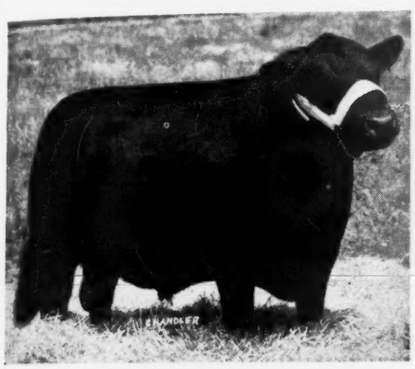
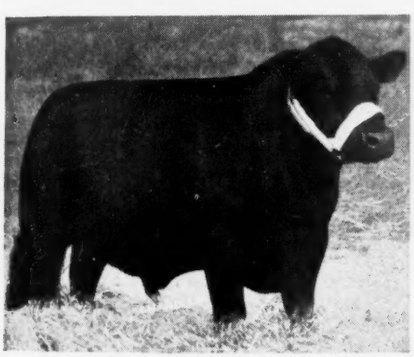
BURGESS 103d had proven himself to be a great herd sire. He being a triple bred Miss Burgess with a great head, very smooth natural fleshing. He had great depth of body, a perfect tail setting, low set with wonderful quarters. His lines are as near perfect, both top and bottom as you will ever see, with a disposition unexcelled.



ERNOA'S BURG 2d 931538—Calved April 11, 1946.

Sire: **Burgess 103d 749621**	Burgess Superior 593861	Burgess Deluxe 549190	Revelation 11th 437352
			Miss Burgess of Glyn M. 13th
		Bewitching Maid of Wood. 2d 441802	Imp. Elcho of Harviestoun
			Miss Burgess of Woodcote 4th
	Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 23d 475087	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
		Miss Burgess 11th 390179	Imp. Burgess 336919
			Imp. Bonnie Maid of Mulben
Dam: **Ernoa's Erica D. 2d 737273**	Gay Boy G. 2d 529985	Eldon Boy 2d 497841	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Erica Eldeen 4th 460770
		Elona G. 2d 486450	Barb of Strathmore 467196
			Elmland Elba 12th 405634
	Ernoa's May 4th 463206	Evan Baden 418564	Baden Marshall 371493
			Eva Erica 5th 328636
		Ernoa's May 2d 366196	Benedict 3d 245514
			Ernoa's May 309317

An outstanding individual. Son of Burgess 103d, he is low down, very thick, short coupled, wonderful head. See him at the Iowa State Fair and be your own judge.



POSTEL BUMMER 949411—Calved November 25, 1946.

Sire: **Postelmere 3d 626268**	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
			Blackcap Effie J. 328857
	Blackcap's Lady R. 464821	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Blackcap 87th 292867	Blackbird Star 2d 223776
			Blackcap of Alpine 2d 199696
Dam: **Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 9th 475070**	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Enquiry of Eldeen 350461	Elbano 246224
			Enquiry of Glyn Mawr 7th
	Miss Burgess 10th 390178	Imp. Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Britannic Maid of Banks
		Imp. Maid of Bummers 346283	Prince Blue, of Ballindalloch
			Bessie Bummer 2d 346230

A Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess. I think this young Bull is growing into a great Bull. Wonderful headed calf, well quartered, smooth and mellow hided. Grandson of the great EILEENMERE 32d. His dam is MISS BURGESS of GLYN MAWR 9th, daughter of ELGON MARSHALL 2d, by the great EARL MARSHALL. She is one of the best Maid of Bummers in my herd. She is the dam of the $6,100.00 Heifer sold in Tudor's last sale. Postel Bummer's tabulation is rich in the blood of great cattle on both sire and dam's side.

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Edina Blackcap K. 1044729, (Emil Kracht & Son), calved 4-25-47; sire, Blackcap Bill 27th 891819; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 290.00

Evening Kay 990766, (Henry McCleary), calved 7-27-46; sire, Envious Erica B. 18th 629688; G. H. Bailey, Ottumwa, Iowa 400.00

Lady of Pleasantview 3d 831599, (Harry Meredith), calved 6-25-43; sire, Revolution 198th 578403; Kathleen Denny, Sigourney, Iowa 500.00

Erica Eileen J. 2d 785077, (Harry Meredith), calved 8-30-43; sire, Barb Joe 5th 654848; L. F. Catterson, Oskaloosa, Iowa 430.00

Elba Tweeny B. 15th 849930, (O. A. Montgomery & Sons), calved 4-23-45; sire, Blackcap Belman M. 3d 671492; Ray Leathers & Sons, Ollie, Iowa 375.00

Elfina Elba 995141, (A. A. Orr), calved 8-29-46; sire, Blackbird Bailiff 786058; Harry S. Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Montana 400.00

Oste-Web Elba 2d 1023696, (Leslie Oster), calved 2-14-47; sire, Enlate of Louwood 841220; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 300.00

Blackcap McHenry S. 50th 1009129, (Carl E. Scott), calved 7-4-47; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 29th 708571; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 250.00

Erica S. of Ben-Ard 1015128, (B. J. Snyder & Son), calved 3-24-47; sire, Revolution Blue Boy 7th 748975; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 280.00

Elenviron 1015131, (B. J. Snyder & Son), calved 7-3-47; sire, Eric of Ben-Ard 890-633; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 260.00

Ben-Ard Trojan Lass 3d 1058988, (B. J. Snyder & Son), calved 7-19-47; sire, Eric of Ben-Ard 890633; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 250.00

Wellsconadale 574523, (Joe Dean Wells), calved 4-3-39; sire, Envious Earl 500499; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 360.00

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Miss Blackcap of Richland W. 176th 1042-741, (Glenn Willhoit & Sons), calved 6-20-47; sire, Erian B. 10th 839275; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 250.00

Elslow W. 165th 1042742, (Glenn Willhoit & Sons), calved 6-30-47; sire, Erian B. 10th 839275; Harry S. Bliss Ft. Shaw, Montana 250.00

Barbara McHenry W. G. 4th 991860, (Ben Bowne), calved 5-23-46; sire, Sir Erica G. 752479; G. H. Bailey, Ottumwa, Iowa 535.00

Blackcap of Walnut Grove 8th 991861, (Ben Bowne), calved 5-31-46; sire, Sir Erica G. 752479; Cope Ferguson & Sons, New Sharon, Iowa 750.00

Miss Eva C. W. 974441, (Ben Bowne), calved 4-15-47; sire, Belmar E. 8th 814-435; El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa 400.00

Enchantress Nau 3d 1006133, (Ben Bowne), calved 4-27-47; sire, Bell Boy Blackcap 579900; Harry S. Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Montana 300.00

Evening Erica W. G. 2d 994298, (Ben Bowne), calved 4-29-47; sire, Eileenmere W. 37th 784420; Gerald A. Robinson, Baxter, Iowa 325.00

Enchantress of Walnut Grove 2d 994300, (Ben Bowne), calved 5-20-47; sire, Eileenmere W. 37th 784420; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 275.00

Maid of Burgess D. 2d 1019375, (Ben Bowne), calved 6-16-47; sire, Postelmere 2d 622520; Harold Rogers, Kirksville, Missouri 710.00

Walnut Grove Miss Burgess 2d, (Ben Bowne), calved 6-17-47; sire, Marshall Laddie B. 796900; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 290.00

Blackcap of Walnut Grove 15th, (Ben Bowne), calved 6-21-47; sire, Marshall Laddie B. 796900; El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa 300.00

Barbara Lassie 37th 1039831, (El-Jon Farms), calved 10-4-47; sire, Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562; Roy M. Koster, Gladbrook, Iowa 650.00

Gay's Pride Lassie 943609, (Clarence E. Gay and Sons), calved 10-22-46; sire, Bell Boy G. 5th 849565; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 350.00

Miss Burgess G., (Clifford Gay), calved 6-7-47; sire, Envious Joe of V. V. 696-641; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 510.00

Elweeta G., (Clifford Gay), calved 6-10-47; sire, Envious Joe of V. V. 696641; J. H. Greiner, Keota, Iowa 240.00

Miss Burgess C. G., (Clifford Gay), calved 6-20-47; sire, Envious Joe of V. V. 696-641; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 300.00

Erica G. of Riverview, (Clifford Gay), calved 6-24-47; sire, Bell Boy B. 3d 575-928; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 250.00

Blackcap Lassie G., (Clifford Gay), calved 6-28-47; sire, Envious Joe of V. V. 696-641; Rodger & Jennie Stringellow, Rose Hill, Iowa 250.00

Barbara McHenry G. 7th 979420, (Bert A. Giltner & Son), calved 10-15-46; sire, Ericamere of Thousand Hills 563771; Harry S. Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Montana 285.00

Barbara McHenry G. 8th, (Bert A. Giltner & Son), calved 4-2-47; sire, Ericamere G. 32d 866964; J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa 300.00

Almira Blackbird 2d 1019222, (Clyde A. Hanna), calved 5-10-47; sire, Envious John of V. V. 696640; Harold Rogers, Kirksville, Missouri 350.00

Blackbird Bessie H. 4th 1019223, (Clyde A. Hanna), calved 7-1-47; sire, Envious John of V. V. 696640; Harry S. Bliss, Ft. Shaw, Montana 290.00

Erona W. 175th 1043774, (Glenn Willhoit & Sons), calved 8-15-47; sire, Erian B. 10th 839275; Iowa State Breeders Association 610.00

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Envious Queen Lad of Maize 918182

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Sire: **Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313**	Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877	★Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417
		Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216
	Blackberry 59th 470010	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Blackberry 55th 453473
Dam: **Queen's Lady P. 2d 572482**	Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660
		Blackbird Folora 5th 425749
	Queen of Strathmore 6th 504086	Revolution 100th 429423
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Bandolier of Haig 4th 816630

Sire: **Black Bandolier of Haig 816627**	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Bolorss
	Blackcap Eringa 3d 499749	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Blackcap Erinca 378016	Eirreboll of Bleaton
			Blackcap Beauty 25th
Dam: **Bandolier Tiptop of Haig 816626**	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Bolorss
	Tiptop of Anoka 818619	Queenmere 32d 386849	Queenmere 22d
			Queenmere of Rosemere 10th
		Tiptop of Sunny Acres 525105	Idolmere 5th
			Tiptop Lass of Shamrock

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Blackcap Baron 15th of Page 745102

Dam:
Miss Burley Maid 744973

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L. W. Brockman Dispersion

Fayette, Missouri, June 23d

SUMMARY:

66 Lots	$40,910.00, average	$ 619.84
6 Bulls	2,615.00, average	435.83
60 Cows	38,295.00, average	638.25
Top 5 Head	8,275.00, average	1655.00
Top 10 Head	13,010.00, average	1301.00
Top 15 Head	17,005.00, average	1133.66
Top 20 Head	20,600.00, average	1030.00

Top Bull—Prince Howard B. 103d 1011-823; calved June 1, 1947; sire, Prince Howard 100th 861493; dam, Brock's Enchantress 30th 572741; consigned by L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri; purchased by Dr. J. F. Lesslie, Springfield, Missouri 575.00

Top Cow—Bonnie Maid of Old General 654-285; calved June 19, 1941; sire, General of Page 452594; dam, Bonnie Maid of Don Head 594767; consigned by L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri; purchased by F. L. Brockman, Clifton Hill, Mo. 2150.00

Second Top Cow—Missouri Barbara 86th 635526; calved August 24, 1941; sire, Black Barb of Lake Albans 565677; dam, Missouri Barbara 27th 474305; consigned by L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri; purchased by Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Young, Rocheport, Missouri 2125.00

Third Top Cow (Tie)—Brock's Eileen Elba 1011824; calved September 5, 1947; sire, Eileenmere 487th 668743; dam, Bonniebrook Elba 6th 848917; consigned by L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri; purchased by John D. Warin, Maloy, Iowa 1500.00

Third Top Cow (Tie)—Eric's Barbara of RM 1031036; calved March 25, 1947; sire, Prince Eric Burgess 851098; dam, Missouri Barbara 90th 679768; consigned by Roy D. Miller & Son, Fayette, Missouri; purchased by Del Miles, Madison, Missouri 1500.00

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Prince Howard B. 104th 1011825, (L. W. Brockman), calved 9-14-47; sire, Prince Howard 100th 861493; J. A. Hall & Sons, Shelbina, Missouri 500.00

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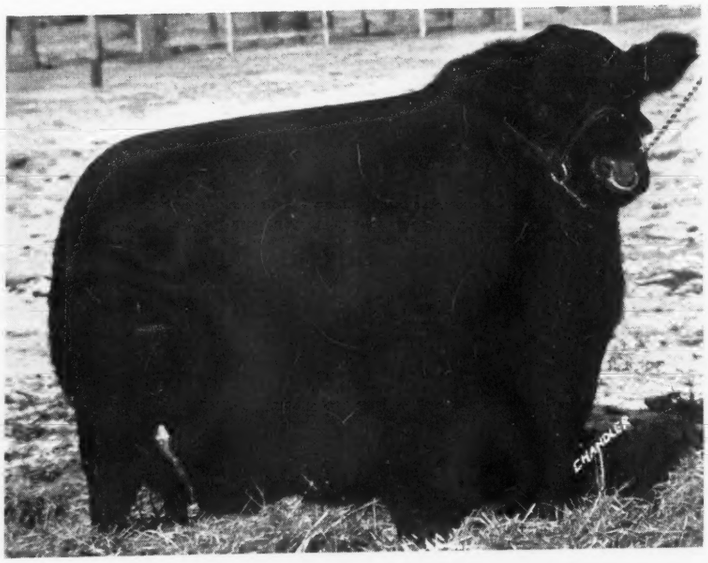

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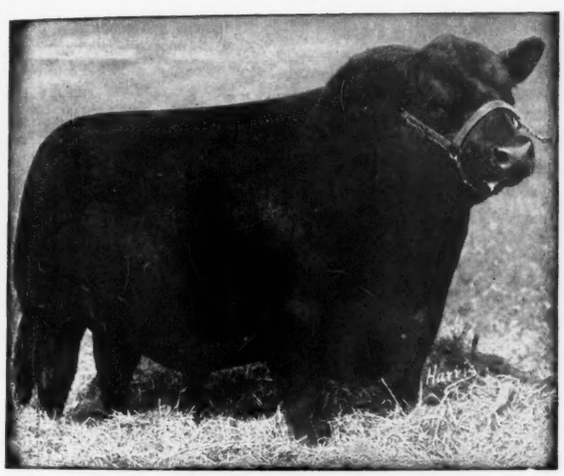

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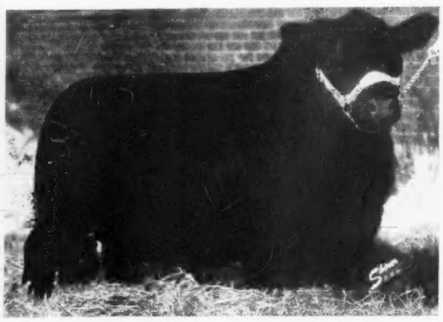

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Second Top Bull—Bluebonnet Revolution Prince 1004323; calved May 2, 1947; sire, Black Prince 2d of Paris 799141; dam, Bluebonnet Blackbird 2d 843947; purchased by Triple S Ranch, Rosalia, Kansas 2650.00

Third Top Bull—Bluebonnet Marshall 797-481; calved July 22, 1944; sire, Erica McHenry's Lad 6th 675859; dam, Oakdale Eveline M. 595257; purchased by W. M. Smith & Sons, Birdeye, Arkansas. 2000.00

Top Cow—Miss Blackcap of R. L. S. 6th 943325; calved June 25, 1946; sire, Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659; dam, R. L. S. Miss Blackcap 717764; purchased by Greenmere Farms, Oaktown, Indiana..10000.00

Second Top Cow—Chimera H. V. 2d 640-202; calved March 21, 1940; sire, Barr Marshall 4th 505138; dam, Chimera 4th 493103; purchased by Johnson Brothers, Belton, Missouri 5000.00

Third Top Cow (Tie)—Chimera H. V. 3d 849690; calved September 1, 1943; sire, Irenmere of Wheatland 12th 521702; dam, Chimera H. V. 544934; purchased by H. C. Yelton, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 2000.00

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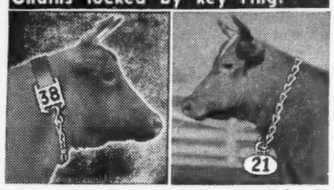

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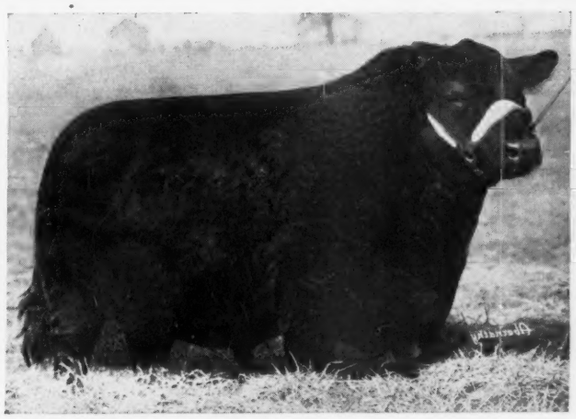

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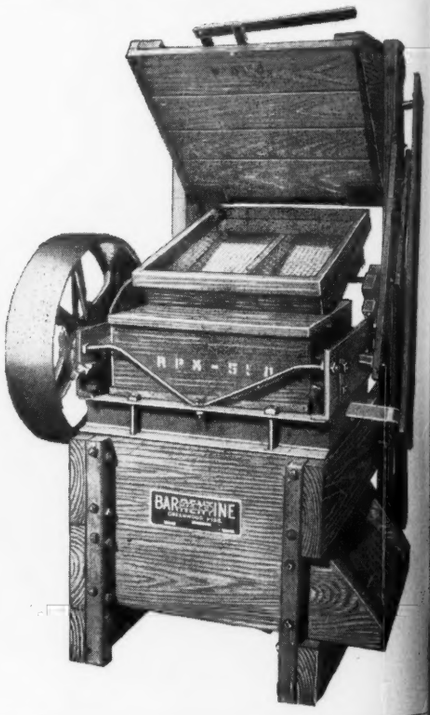

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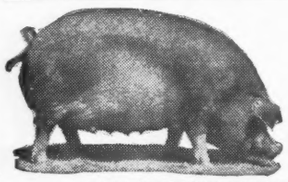

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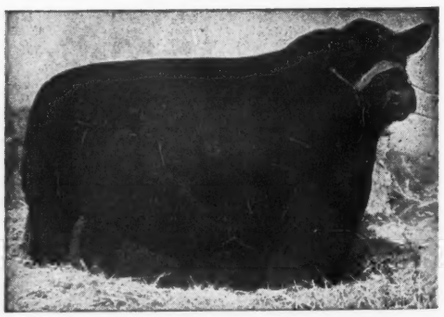

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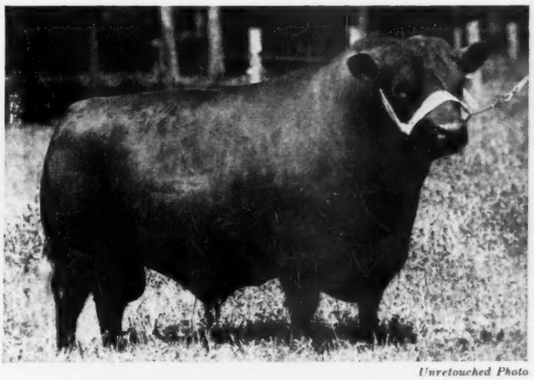

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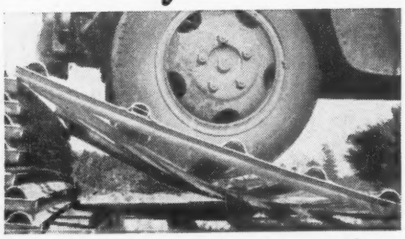

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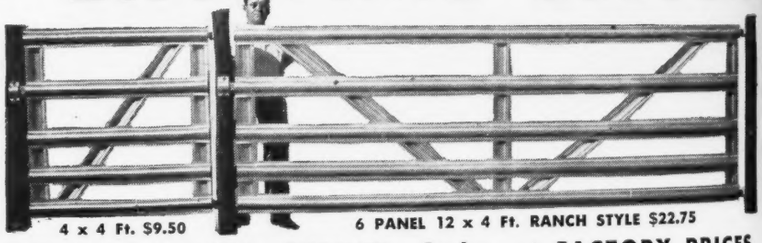

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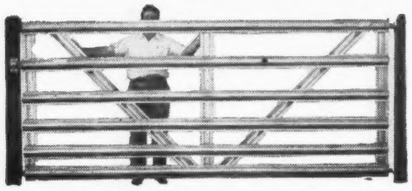

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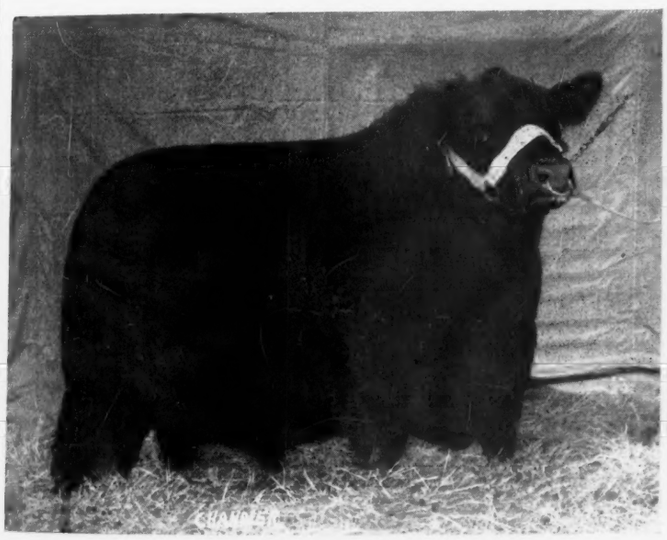

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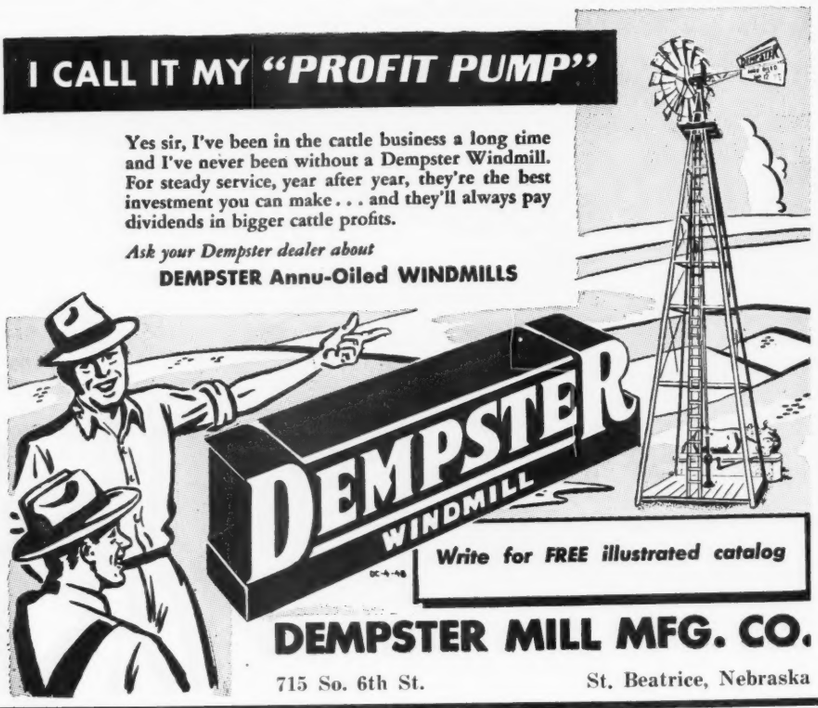

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SUMMARY:

65 Lots	$27,700.00,	average
5 Bulls	2,620.00,	average
60 Cows	22,080.00,	average
Top 5 Head	2,985.00,	average
Top 10 Head	5,435.00,	average
Top 15 Head	7,685.00,	average
Top 20 Head	9,805.00,	average

Top Bull—Senator's Bandolier Heckmere 1014668; calved March 21, 1947; sire, Senator Dells Evolution 600000; dam, Woodstock Blackbird C. 8th 763765; consigned by Greta S. Heckett, Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania; purchased by Old Home Manor, Homer City, Pennsylvania.....

Top Cow—Alimar Lady Ida 1005359; calved August 28, 1946; sire, Blakeford Major's Beau 683066; dam, Lady Ida of Red Barn 712625; consigned by Arthur E. Dick, Jr., Sybertsville, Pennsylvania; purchased by Charles J. Danneman, Towanda, Pennsylvania.....

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Second Top Cow (Tie)—Erica 3d of R. A. 957754; calved October 13, 1946; sire, Briarcliff Pride Lad 8th 588634; dam, Erica of R. A. 834087; consigned by Allen F. Schmoll & Sons, Towanda, Pennsylvania; purchased by Wanabrook Farms, Wilawana, Pennsylvania 500.00

Second Top Cow (Tie)—Gwynllan Black Pride 956537; calved August 12, 1946; sire, Millarden Blackmere 11th 650217; dam, Greenbrier's Black Pride 696004; consigned by A. D. Thayer, Gwyneed Valley, Pennsylvania; purchased by Scottwood Farms, Mount Bethel, Pennsylvania 500.00

BULLS:

Senator's Bandolier Heckmere 1014668, (Greta S. Heckett), calved 3-21-47; sire, Senator Dells Evolution 600000; Old Home Manor, Homer City, Pennsylvania 800.00

Red Barn's Sir Jock 25th 1052538, (Fredrick H. Lubrecht), calved 1-8-47; sire, Sir Jock C. S. 5th 741710; H. K. McCullough, Newville, Pennsylvania 500.00

Marshallvale Prideman 1025761, (J. Albert Marshall), calved 3-24-47; sire, Marshallvale Prince 776744; R. G. Waltz, Limerick, Pennsylvania 475.00

Black Epponium T. A. 1041076, (Samuel L. Smedley, Jr.), calved 6-12-47; sire, Black Genada 681847; Mr. & Mrs. George C. Black, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania 350.00

Black Jock 6th 1041077, (Samuel L. Smedley, Jr.), calved 6-14-47; sire, Black Genada 681847; Elmer F. Balmer, East Petersburg, Pennsylvania 495.00

COWS:

Blackcap Henderson of R. W. 936467, (Ernest S. Burch), calved 7-2-46; sire, Sunset Blackbird Bany 618330; Wanabrook Farms, Wilawana, Pennsylvania 500.00

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Evergreen Lassie 7th 1042998, (Arthur E. Dick, Jr.), calved 6-14-46; sire, Blakeford Major's Beau 683066; J. A. Boyer, Elizabethville, Pennsylvania 360.00

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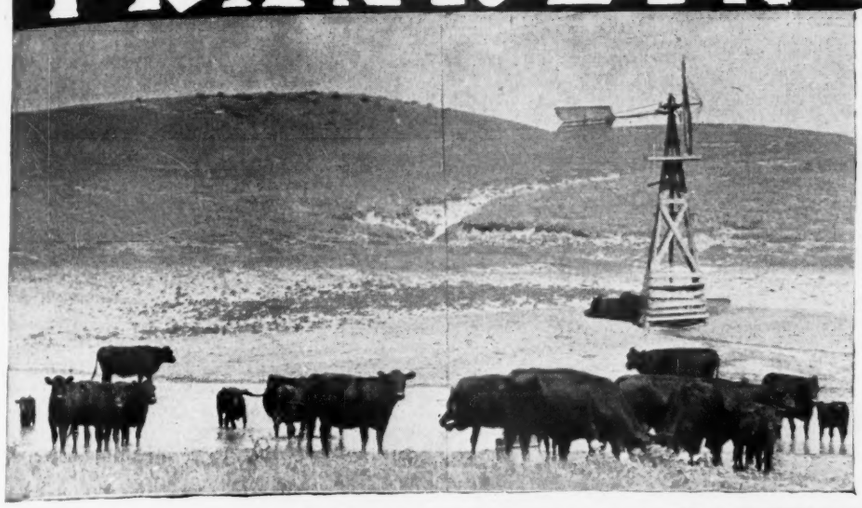

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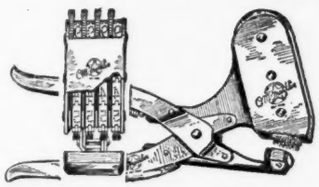

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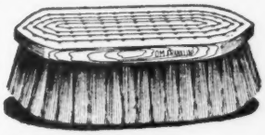

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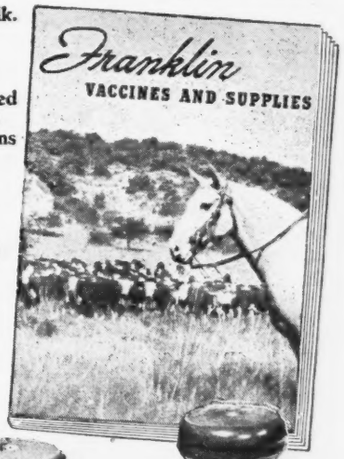

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Aug. 18-21—Great Jones County Fair. Monticello, Iowa.
Aug. 22-29—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia.
Aug. 23-27—Colorado State Fair, Pueblo.
Aug. 24-29—Sioux Empire Fair, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Aug. 25-Sept. 3—Iowa State Fair, Des Moines.
Aug. 28-Sept. 3—Ohio State Fair, Columbus.
Aug. 28-Sept. 6—Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6—DuQuoin State Fair, DuQuoin, Ill.
Aug. 30-Sept. 3—North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville
Aug. 31-Sept. 4—Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Aug. 31-Sept. 4—Eastern Illinois Fair, Danville, Ill.
Aug. 31-Sept. 6—Heart of Illinois Exposition, Peoria.
Sept. 1-11—Maryland State Fair, Timonium.
Sept. 2-12—California State Fair, Sacramento.
Sept. 3-10—Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis.
Sept. 3-12—Michigan State Fair, Detroit.
Sept. 5-10—Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln.
Sept. 6-11—South Dakota State Fair, Huron.
Sept. 6-11—Virginia State Fair, Staunton.
Sept. 11-18—Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass.
Sept. 11-17—Kansas Free Fair, Topeka.
Sept. 11-18—Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City.
Sept. 12-18—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.
Sept. 12-18—Saginaw County Fair, Saginaw, Mich.
Sept. 14-18—York Interstate Fair, York, Pa.
Sept. 14-18—Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot.
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Sept. 19-24—Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.
Sept. 19-25—Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.
Sept. 19-25—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Show, Ft. Smith, Ark.
Sept. 20-25—Tennessee State Fair, Nashville.
Sept. 25-Oct. 1—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City.
Sept. 26-Oct. 2—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3—New Jersey State Fair, Trenton.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3—Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.
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Sept. 28-Oct. 3—Four States Fair, Texarkana.
Sept. 30-Oct. 10—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 1-10—Southeastern World's Fair, Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 1-9—Pacific International, Portland, Ore.
Oct. 3-10—Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee.
Oct. 4-10—Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock.
Oct. 4-9—Alabama State Fair, Birmingham.
Oct. 4-9—Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va.
Oct. 5-9—Mississippi-Alabama Fair, Tupelo, Miss.
Oct. 9-24—State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
Oct. 11-16—Piedmont Interstate Fair, Spartanburg, S. C.
Oct. 16-23—American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 18-23—North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh.
Oct. 18-23—Pensacola Interstate Fair, Pensacola, Fla.
Oct. 23-Nov. 1—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport.
Nov. 27-Dec. 4—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.
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July 12-18—Edmonton Exhibition.
July 19-21—Saskatoon Exhibition.
July 26-31—Regina Exhibition.
Aug. 23-28—Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Ont.
Aug. 25-Sept. 6—Vancouver Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C.
Aug. 27-Sept. 11—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.
Sept. 3-12—Exposition Provinciale, Quebec.
Sept. 13-18—Western Fair, London, Ont.

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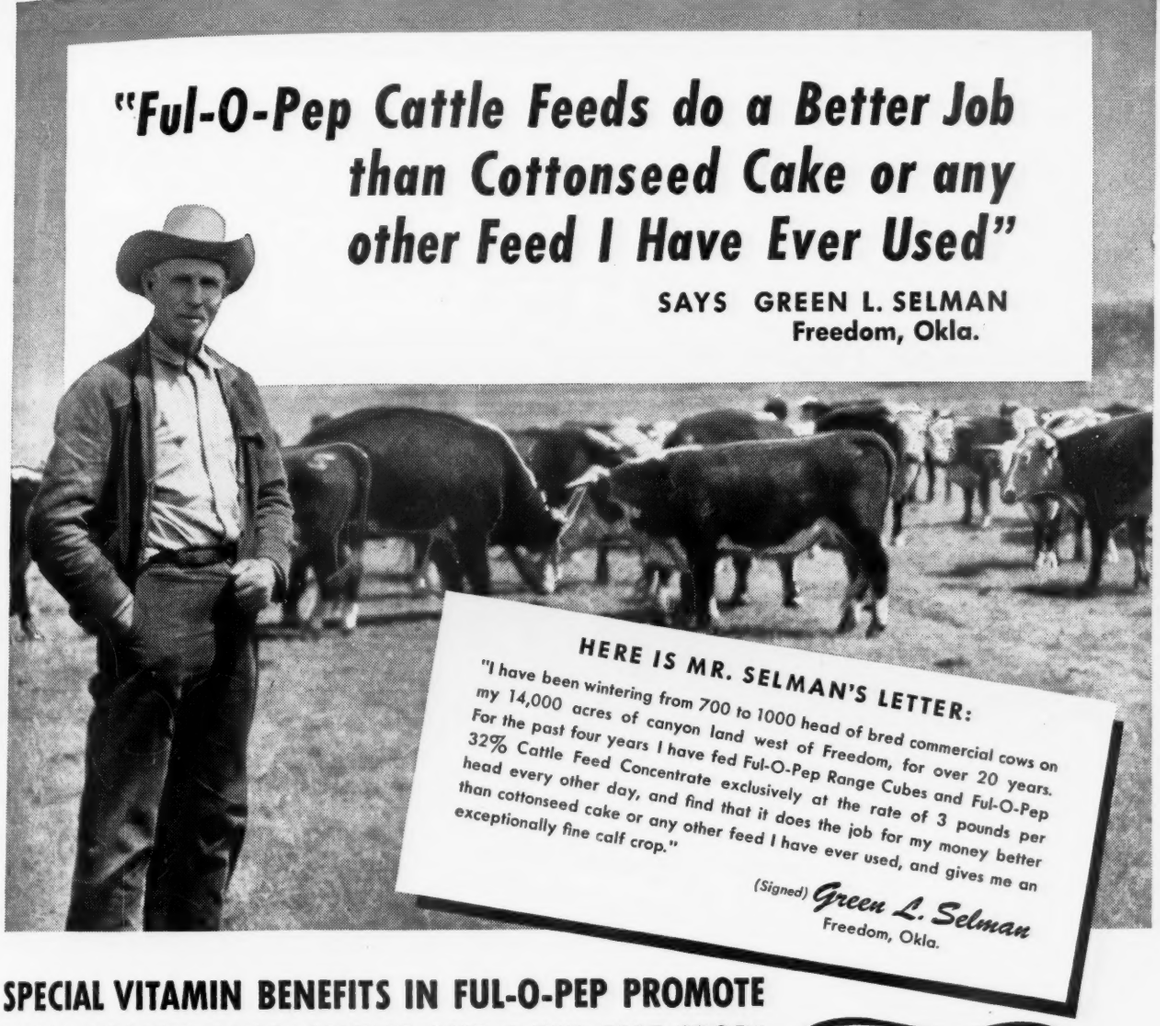

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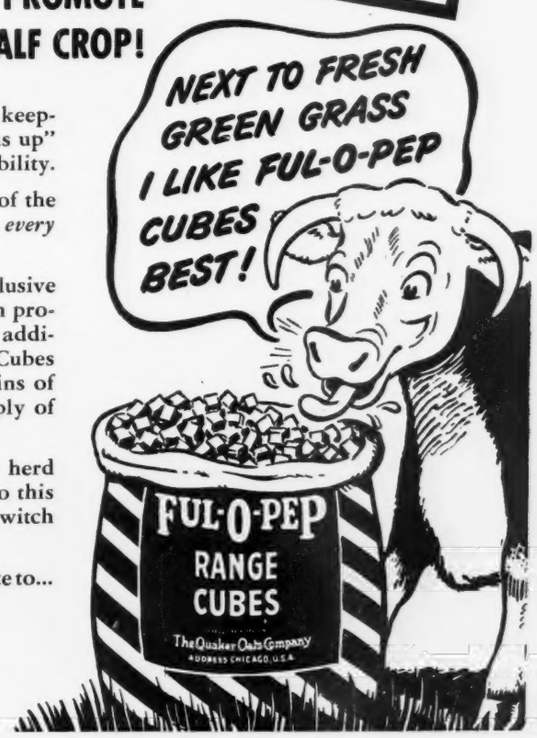

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Dam: PRIDE of HIGHLOW 5th 516486	Blueribbon Bertram Boy 453361	Elba Escort 423145	The Marshall 4th
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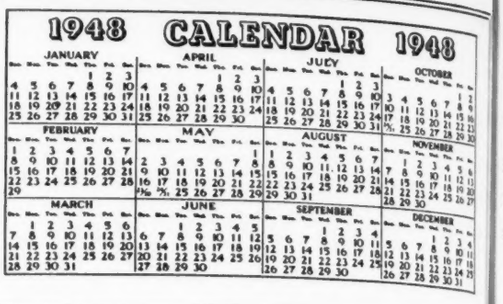

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August 30—L. R. Kershaw Dispersion Sale, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

September

September 6—J. D. Gerber, Arlington, Tennessee.

September 7—MacMor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee.

September 9—Dr. A. W. Herington, Milan, Missouri.

September 11—The Auglaize Co. A. A. Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Wapakoneta, Ohio. A. E. Brentlinger, Wapakoneta, Ohio, Secretary.

September 11—Hiawatha Angus Farm, Hiawatha, Kansas.

September 11—Harken Farms Third Annual Club Calf Sale, Osceola, Iowa.

September 11—East Central Missouri's Second Annual Fall Sale, St. Charles, Missouri.

September 13—Missouri State Sale, Fayette, Missouri.

September 14—Oak Ridge Stock Farm Production Sale, Columbia, Missouri.

September 15—Corn Belt Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Gibson City, Illinois. Howard R. Stuckey, Secretary, Piper City, Illinois.

September 15—North Central Missouri Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri.

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September 16—Whitley County A. A. Breeders Association Sale, Columbia, Indiana.

September 17—Southeastern Indiana Angus Breeders' 3rd Annual Fall Sale, Rushville, Indiana. Charles L. Swallow, Sale Manager, Richmond, Indiana.

September 18—New Jersey Breeders' Sale, Trenton, New Jersey. Eugene K. Denton, Chairman, Sale Committee, 1 West 57th St., New York 19, New York.

September 18—Greenmere Farms Sale, Oaktown, Indiana.

September 20—Anoka, Hideaway, Sunbeam Farms Sale, Chester, New Jersey.

September 20—Harrison County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Bethany, Missouri. Harry Sheets, Sale Manager.

September 20—Central Iowa Angus Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa. Clair G. Mason, Sale Manager.

September 21—Mrs. Ole Nelson Sale, Lucerne, Missouri. Sale at Unionville, Missouri.

September 23—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Aledo, Illinois.

September 24—Armaghdale Farms Dispersion Sale, Galva, Illinois. Hugh McWhorter, Sale Manager.

September 25—Minnesota A. A. Breeders Association Sale, Montivedo, Minnesota. Clement Chase, Sale Manager.

September 25—William Shew Dispersion Sale, Avon, Connecticut.

September 27—Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Millbrook, New York. E. Landauer, Sale Manager.

September 27—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Princeton, Indiana.

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September 28—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Valentine, Nebraska, D. J. Cole, Sale Manager.

September 28—Ferrell-Fletcher-Fuerst Cow & Calf Sale. Sale to be held at Bethel Farms, Pine Plains, New York.

September 29—Sixth Annual Fitted Show & Sale of the Pennsylvania A. A. Breeders' Association. Location announced later.

September 29—Good Earth Stock Farm, New Florence, Missouri.

September 30—Interstate A. A. Breeders' Association, St. Joseph, Missouri.

September 30—Fentress County Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale. Walter Gernt, Allardt, Tennessee, Sale Manager.

October

October 1—Northeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Memphis, Missouri. W. R. Dierks, Sale Manager.

October 2—Ontario Association Breeders' Sale, London, Ontario, Canada. Hays Limited, Toronto, Ontario, Sale Manager.

October 2—Russell Mullen, Garden City, Missouri.

October 4—Nodaway County A. A. Breeders' Association Annual Fall Sale, Maryville, Missouri. F. B. Houghton, Secretary.

October 5—Plainview Stock Farm, Searsboro, Iowa.

October 6—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Association, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Robert A. Swaim, Marshall, Indiana, Sale Manager.

October 6—Bert A. Giltner, Batavia, Iowa.

October 8—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Show & Sale, Marion, Ohio. Earl Augenstein, Marion, Ohio, Secretary.

October 8—Barney Johnson, Langdon, North Dakota.

October 9—North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Carrington, North Dakota. Burl Winchester, Secretary.

October 11—Central Regional Association Sale, Columbus, Ohio, J. B. McCorkle, President.

October 11—Second Annual N Bar "Combination" Sale, Lewistown, Montana.

October 11—The New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Cattlemen's Association Second Show & Sale, Clovis, New Mexico. Rebecca James, Secretary.

October 12—Howard Sawyer, Miami Valley Farms, Mason, Ohio.

October 13—Interstate Association's Fall Sale, Sioux City, Iowa.

October 14—Frank Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri.

October 15—American Royal Calf Sale, Kansas City, Missouri.

October 16—Western Aberdeen-Angus Association Annual Fall Sale, Denver, Colorado. Willard T. Lutes, Secretary.

October 16—Central Illinois Annual Club Calf Sale, Congerville, Illinois.

October 19—Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Kansas City, Missouri.

October 20—The Middle Tennessee Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Nashville, Tennessee. R. D. Fulcher, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee, Secretary.

October 22—Wickwire Dispersion Sale, Earleville, Maryland.

October 23—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Fall Sale, Timonium, Maryland. W. Alan McGregor, Sale Manager.

October 25—Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Warrenton, Virginia.

October 26—Ellerslie's Second Annual Production Sale, Charlottesville, Virginia.

October 26—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Columbus, Nebraska. Edwin Damkroger, Secretary.

October 27—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Fayette, Missouri.

October 28—Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Pocahontas, Arkansas. Ray Sallee, Secretary.

October 30—Thousand Hills Dispersion Sale, Kirksville, Missouri. J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Columbus, Ohio.

November

November 1—Henry Schmuecker, Marengo, Iowa.

November 3—Inland Empire Sale, Ellensburg, Washington. R. R. Miller, Secretary, Spokane, Washington.

November 3—John Simon, Rosalia, Kansas.

November 4—Grand National Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle Sale, Cow Palace, San Francisco.

November 4—Kansas State Breeders Association Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas.

November 5—Bates Brothers, Ada, Oklahoma.

November 6—Southwestern Regional Show & Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

November 8—Springdale Stock Farm, Camden, Illinois.

November 8—Ernest Peters & Son, Camden, Illinois.

November 9—Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Annual Sale, West Point, Mississippi. Walter Swoope, Sale Manager.

November 9—Chariton Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Kirksville, Missouri. Otto Shinn, Secretary.

November 15—S. H. Standley & Sons, Gentry, Missouri.

November 16—Linn Eaton Sale, Colchester, Illinois.

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January

January 19—National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Denver, Colorado.

April

April 1 & 2—Eastern Regional Sale, Trenton, New Jersey, W. Alan McGregor, Sale Manager.

Coming Field Days

August 16—Virginia Field Day at Ellerslie, Charlottesville, Virginia.

September 11—Marion County, Iowa Breeders' Field Day.

September 12—Ben Bowne, Batavia, Iowa.

September 27—Nebraska A. A. Breeders Assoc, Valentine, Nebraska. Edwin Damkroger, Secretary.

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		★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	★Faultless Pass 251056
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	★★Playman of Sunbeam 338509	★Plowman 221051
			★Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric 195491
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th 199884
Dam: ★★BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th 449669	★Prizemere 32d 369132	★Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta
			Pride of Rosemere 14th
		★Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372	Knight of Rosemere 185073
			Pride McHenry 66th
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